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GREAT MEETING HELD IN LONDON

cally Take Solemn Pledge

London, Oct. 20.-Amid tumultuous and follows:

The meeting was called for the pur-attracted most of their attention. pose of expressing confidence in the leadership of John Redmond, and to endorse the action of the Irish party against Prussian militarism.

Mr. O'Connor said that for this help other countries to win. tarism must be crushed.

GERMANY CALLS

Reserves Being Used To Fill Up Gaps in Army

appears to have been unusually heavy German. that reports have been circulated to

to fill gaps in the fighting line.

SUBMARINE SUNK

sunk by the French fleet on the Dal- French lines.

Heavy Frost

Heavy frost was experienced in the a battery of field howitzers. City last night. Early this morning the country roads.

eral French, Which Gives the air reconnaissances carried out an Outline of the Difficul- by us diers Are Fighting

War Information Bureau issues the narrative of an eye-witness from the Headquarters of the British At Which Thousands of Irish Army in France, supplementing his Nationalists Enthusiasti- story of October 11, of the movements of the British forces and the French

cheering and with the right hands up- "From Friday the "th, of October crowded Central Hall tonight, adopted curred that a narrative of the events Connor: "We will never sheathe the has been the usual sporadic shelling sword until Belgium has got back her of our trenches, which has resulted freedom, until every inch of her terri- in but little harm, so well dug in are

Costly Failure for the Germans

able to contribute with great effect. driving us back. fundamental and supreme principle, an exciting encounter in mid-air. One German front line as a whole has the British had fought on hundreds of of our aviators, on a fast scouting been a matter of deliberate selection His Last Breath Spent Dicbattlefields; what they had claimed monoplane, sighted a hostile ma- for they have had the advantage of and won for themselves, they also chine. He had two rifles fixed, one previous reconnaissance being first claimed for other countries and would on either side of his engine, and at in the field. once gave chase, but lost sight of his In ceathing terms he denounced Ger opponent against the clouds. Soon, many and declared that German mili- however, another machine hove into view, which turned out to be a Gernot nearly so fast as our scouts.

"Our officer again started in pur-OUT EVERY MAN suit. He knew that owing to the position of the propeller of the machine that he could not be fired at when astern of his opponent. At without apparent result. Then as his Bordeaux, Oct. 19.—The Germans pace was carrying him ahead of his

French Airmen Successful

with dramatic suddenness. When the ly small terrors.

"The French airmen, too, have been works. The fleet has recommenced the very successful during the last three bombardment of the forts of Cattaro. days, having dropped several bombs amongst the German cavalry and caused considerable loss and disorder, having by similar means silenced

Unusually Active.

SPARE NEITHER WOMEN NOR CHILDREN SAID KAISER'S ORDERS TO HIS SOLDIERS

taken prisoner:

"Secret.

to surrender to the enemy.

been attacked, not only by the en- issued generally to German sildiers. land.

either women or children.

"The Loved Defenders of the Father- population offers resistance, you are difficulty." to take the entire population, great "Our Fatherland has been over-taken by a sorrow that involves all of towns and raze them to the ground."

MAY NOW LEAVE

us. We have been compelled to go to This document, says the official war at a moment when we were total- journal, is signed, but it refrains from ly unprepared and the corn lies un- reproducing the exalted signature. Berlin, Oct. 20.—American Ambasgathered in the fields. To the last This extraordinary order was found sador Gerard has arranged for the redrop of your blood you must fight not on a prisoner taken in the neighbor- lease and departure of all Englishmen hood of Przemysl.

"We have heard rumors that Ger- From its obviously circular charac- ing Clergymen and physicians.

Says Official Report From From their rate of fire they seem to the Headquarters of Gen- have not had much effect in reducing

ties Under Which the Sol- use the conventional term which so seldom expresses accurately the position taken up by an army-is that it consists really of a series of trenches CAPTURE GERMAN not all placed alongsile each other but some more advanced than others and many facing in different directtions. At one place they run east and armies in immediate touch with them. line the edge of woods and there they some subsidiary valley. Here they are on the reverse slope of a hill or possibly along a sunken road and at different points both the German and raised, the Irish Nationalists, who until Monday the 12th, so little ocmontories into what might be regard-

Foe Failed to Move Allies

"Though both sides have moved tory is clear; until the treaty is made our men, and on the night of the forward at certain points and withnot a scrap of paper, but on a founda- 10th the Germans made a fresh as- drawn at others, no very important tion behind which stand the millions sault supported by artillery fire, change has been effected in their disagainst the point which has all along positions, in spite of the enemy's repeated counter-attacks. These have been directed principally against one portion of the position won by us but "The attempt was again a costly in spite of the lavish expenditure of in supporting "The war of the Allies failure, towards which our guns were life they have not so far succeeded in able to contribute with great effect."

"Details have now been received of The situation on the works in the

Lines of Defence.

frontal rifle fire which is generally aviator.

tained without the usually accom- plane dropped down on the Britons. have been bringing up such great quarry, he turned around and again panying drawback of exposure to the The machine had been struck and numbers of troops to repair their coming to about the same distance direct fire of hostile artillery, but ex- damaged by shrapnel. It fluttered to losses in the recent fighting which behind, emptied his magazine at the perience has shown that a short field the earth like a wounded bird, Lieut. is sufficient to beat back the infantry Peyton says, and fell within the Briassaults of the enemy and by giving tish lines. up direct fire at long or medium. The aviator, a Lieutenant, was the effect that a new German army of "The latter began at once to de- ranges and placing our trenches on caught in the wreckage and was rea million men was advancing against scend, as if either he or his machine the reverse slope of a hill or behind moved from it in a dying condition. were hit, and shutting off his engine the crest, it is in many places pos- He was still conscious, and as soon as According to advices received in of- and volplaning to free his hands, the sible to gain shelter from the front he had been released he murmured; ficial quarters such is not the case. | pursuer re-charged his magazine. al fire of the German guns for the "Quick man, take down this message. The troops in question belong to Unfortunately it jammed, but he man-men are well trained in musketry and Get it to the General with all speed." the Reserve force and are constantly aged to insert four cartridges and to under a good fire to control and the Amid parozxsms of pain he slowly being sent up from regimental depots fire them at his descending opponent dead ground beyond the short range dictated it to Captain Falconer, and who disappeared into a cloudbank from their position has comparative- almost with his last gasp the dying

clouds he could see no sign of the Germans equally lack a distant field clearly understood. BY FRENCH FLEET other. He therefore climbed to an of fire, but if lost they would be ren- According to Lieut. Peyton, the inaltitude of some 7,000 feet, and came dered untenable by us by the fact that formation dictated by the Lieutenant Cettinge, Oct. 19.—A German to the conclusion that the German they would be exposed to a fire from was transmitted to the commanding (? Austrian) submarine has been must have come to earth in the the German guns in the year, and to officer. cross rifle fire from neighboring

Much Crossfiring.

"The extent of which cross fire of all kinds is employed is also remarkable. responsible for the victory. Many localities and areas along the Aisne are not swept from the works GERMANS CLAIM directly in front of them, but are rendered untenable by rifle fire from there were evidences of ice all along "The German anti-air craft guns neighboring features or by that of recently have been unusually active. guns that are out of sight. So much is this the case that amongst these quarters has given out an official anhills and valleys it is a difficult mat- nouncement today as follows: ter for troops to find out whence they

duel. A's infantry can see nothing to severe losses. shoot at, but are under fire from B's guns. The action of B's guns then ation remains unchanged." brings upon them the attention of some of A's artillery, waiting for a 280 LIVES LOST Petrograd, Oct. 17.—The official emy's army, but by the population, target, the latter being in their turn Government Messenger publishes the and therefore I order you to shoot all assailed by other batteries. And so following as a literal translation of a inhabitants on whom arms are found it goes on. In a wooded country, in document found on a German officer in the enemy's country, not sparing spite of aeroplanes and balloons, smokeless powder has made the locali "Furthermore, in places where the zation of targets a matter of supreme

FOR ENGLAND

in Germany over the age of 55, includman troops in several places have ter it presumably represents orders They will leave for England via Hol

MARITZ' FORCE FADING AWAY

Backbone of the South African "Rebellion" Has Been Broken

London, Oct. 20 .- A Pretoria despatch says an additional three officers and seventy men of Colonel Maitz's rebel force in South Africa have been captured. Four officers and forty men have

HOSPITAL SHIP

voluntarily surrendered.

Red Cross Ship Ophelia Taken Into Yarmouth— Will be Released

steamer Ophelia, hailing from Hamburg, was brought into Yarmouth Roads by a British cruiser from the

She was flying a Red Cross flag when boarded and was found to have a wireless installation on board, which equipment as a floating hospital. The German flag has been kept flying from her stern and it is expected she will not be long detained.

TO THE VERY LAST FIERCE BATTLE

tating Invaluable Information For His Officer

several lines prepared for a step by ed here from Lieut. W. Peyton, an offiman Otto machine, a make which is step defence. Another point which cer of the South Staffordshire regi- Przemysl." might cause astonishment to a vis- ment, who was wounded in the battle itor to our entrenchments is the evi- of the Aisne, near Soissons, gives a BRITISH FLEET dent indifference displayed to the graphic account of the fighting there provision of an extended field of and of the heroic death of a British

accepted as being one of the great re- Lieut. Peyton and other members of Helps the Belgians to Re- that the men in the trenches have sixty yards range he fired one rifle quirements of a defensive position. the British force were in the trenches "It is still desirable if it can be ob- facing the Germans, when an aero-

aerial scout repeated the message to British officer emerged below the "Many of the front trenches of the make sure that what he had said was parts of the battle line."

An hour later the British regiment were under orders to attack the enemy's trenches, which were carried by assault. The dead aviator's work was

SOME SUCCESS

Berlin, Oct. 19.-The German head-

"Attacks of the enemy to the West and Northwest of Lille have been re-"There is a perpetual triangular pulsed by our troops with infliction of going west and the German north. "In the Eastern arena the war situ-

IN JAP CRUISER

Sazebo, Japan, Oct. 20.-Two hundred and eighty lives were lost by the sinking of the Japanese cruiser Taka-

BEESES & BEESES WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate to fresh easterly winds, cool and showery. Wednesday light to moderate winds; overcast and cool.

Italy Gets Her Fleet Together Under the Duke of in-Chief

COMPOSITION OF ITALIAN FLEET

Includes Three Dreadand Many Cruisers and Lesser Craft

New York, Oct. 20 .- A cable to The Tribune from Rome says the Italian fleet has been completely mobilized clothes. A secret officers inquiry re- papers clearly indicates that the mander-in-Chief.

The composition of the fleet is as follows: First division, three dreadwas dismantled. The vessel was fit- noughts; second, four battle ships; ted with 100 beds and a complete third, four first class cruisers; fourth, three second class cruisers; fifth, four training ships; sixth, four older warships.

Seven torpedo boats and submarines and a scout destroyer flotilla are attached to each division.

RAGES IN POLAND Daily Mail Edition For Men

Petrograd, Oct. 19.—The Russian Jeneral Staff has made this announce-

"We report partial successes on "Behind the front they now have New York, Oct. 17.—A letter receiv- October 18 in very fierce fighting in the region of Warsaw and South of

AIDS THE ARMY

pulse the Germans

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The official com nunication by the War Office tonight

"In Belgium attacks by the Germans between Nieuport and Dixmunde have been repulsed by the Belgian army, aided by the British fleet. "Between Arras and Roye slight progress has been made at several points.

"Our troops have reached as far as the wire-net works of defence in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel.

the right bank of the Meuse. "No news of importance from other taken place in the Black Sea.

THIS IS A YARN

Can You Imagine a British Cruiser Doing This?

Havana, Oct. 20.-The American schooner Fannie Prescott, which arrived here yesterday from Gulfport, Me., reports that on October 17th, while in lat. 26.40 north, and long. 84.20 west, she saw a German fourfunnelled cruiser, apparently the Karlsruhe, fighting with a British

After half an hour fighting the cruisers separated, the British vessel tracts from a letter just received Sixth-The demolishing of all French port, and apparently was seriously the Kaiser personally, and has been

BUILDING MORE

Krupp Works Making Artillery of Phenomenal Size

ing 56-centimeter guns has now been

p.m. yesterday, going west.

Prospero sails northward at 10 a.m.

ARREST SPY ON TRANSPORT

He Asked So Many Questions That Officers Became Suspicious

Plymouth, Oct. 18.—Members of the Canadian Contingent which arrived in England the other day, say the pas- Latest List of Casualties sage could not have been more pleasant for the troops. The most exciting Abruzzi as Commander- incidents were the arrest of a supposed German spy and two burials, that of a man who fell overboard at sea, from one ship and that of another who died from exposure, after attempting WHOLE BATTALIONS his rescue. The latter's name has not

been given out as yet. The supposed spy was a private in a regiment from Montreal. He is said to noughts, Four Battleships be of Dutch nationality and speaks several languages. Col. Herring's sus picions were aroused, by his allegen persistent questions, about the disposition of the various Canadian troops. His arrest followed and a State letter Rotterdam, Oct. 20.—The latest list and code were found in the man's of casualties published in the German under the Duke of Abruzzi as Com- sulted in an order that the men be kept claims of British and French troops in custody until further notice. to have wiped out whole battalion

A great welcome was given the con- are absolutely true. the river and came to anchor for the the Marne.

DAILY PAPER

In the Trenches

London, Oct 17.-The West-Mail has done an excellent piece of ment has announced the occupation, work in starting an edition of that for military purposes, of the strategipaper especially for the trenches, cally important Islands in Ladrone, keeping the soldiers in touch with Marshall, East Caroline and West Carhome news. Lord Northcliffe has oline, Archipelagos. given his personal attention in France to the improvement of the REFUGEES BACK paper and to its distribution.

tribution of the papers becomes a Antwerp has been restored. very valuable public service. Ex- Nine thousand refugees from Rosperience has shown that the greatest endal returned to Antwerp yesterday. demand is for football news.

NAVAL BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

blatt, publishes a telegram from authority that the Allies have recap-"We have gained some ground on Bucharest saying that evidently a big tured Ostend. Russian-Turkish naval battle has considerable time, is reported.

Published by the Allies Proves Truth of Claims of the Allies

WERE WIPED OUT

"Innumerable Losses" and "Tremendous Numbers of Dead and Wounded" German Terms Used

tingent at Plymouth, where the rails | The 17th Reserve Infantry Regiof warships, merchantmen and other ment lost from one battalion 800 men ships were lined with men, while thou- wounded, apart from dead, and in ansands of people cheered to the echo other battalion of the same regiment each Canadian ship, as it passed up there were 740 killed at the battle of

Reserve Infantry Regiment (69) is said to have had unassessable loss and such words as "Innumerable losses" and "Tremendous numbers of FOR THE FRONT dead and wounded" follow the names of several regiments.

JAPS OCCUPY EASTERN ISLANDS

minster Gazette says the Paris Daily Tokio, Oct. 20 .- The Navy Depart-

The work has been so well done AGAIN TO ANTWERP

their daily paper by noon each day. Amsterdam, Oct. 20-Railway com-Naturally the news from home is munication between Antwerp from welcomed by the men, and the dis-Brussels and from Bergen Seeon to

ALLIED FORCES RETAKE OSTEND

London, Oct. 20.—The Morning London, Oct. 20-A despatch from l'ost correspondent in the North of Copenhagen, says the Berliner Tage- France, says he learns on excellent

Schr. R. Fabricius, 20 days from Excedingly heavy firing, lasting a Oporto, arrived yesterday to G. M. Barr. She will load fish for Europe

FOR THE MARINES What Germany Will Demand If She Should Defeat France

The "Ten Commandments," Which Include a Quarter Third-An indemnity of ten billion of France, \$2,000,000,000 Indemnity and Sundry Other Things

Paris, Oct. 17 .- M. Clemenceau de- Fifth-Thereafter the continuation of votes his leader to L'Homme Enchaine trade conditions provided in the ((formerly L'Homme Libre) to exfrom an intimate friend, who is an The German boat was listing to American diplomat, and who knows Seventh-The gift by France of 3,000,received by him at Berlin. The letter von Bernstorff at the end of August with an important American banker GIGANTIC GUNS in the presence of several rich Berliners, one of whom just gave Count Bernstorff a cheque for the German Red Cross. The conversation is de- Tenth-A 25-year treaty of alliance scribed as taking place in the smoking

the Krupp Works at Essen are build- equately to identify it as Newport. German Commandments. As to the added another claim that the same Count von Bernstorff what the Kaiser Germany will buy Russia and will finplant is turning out 60-centimeter would take from France at the end of ish off England, then traitorous Engthe war. The Ambassador replied, land will turn against Russia, and counting off the points on his finger: both will call for our help against Portia left Rose Blanche at 2.30 First-The colonies of Morocco, en- each other. As for France, she must tire Algeria and Tunis.

in a straight line to Lyons, or we have to kill five million Frenchmen more than a quarter of France, to do it,"

and having more than 15,000,000

francs (\$2,000,000,000.) Fourth-A commercial treaty permitting German goods to enter France duty free for 25 years without reciprocity.

Treaty of Frankfurt.

000 rifles, 3,000 cannon and 40,-000 horses. relates a conversation held by Count Eighth-Patent rights for German patents without reciprocity for 25

Ninth-France to abandon her alliance with Russia and England.

with Germany. room of a casino or hotel at an un- The American writes: "That's what The Hague, Oct. 20-To rumors that named city, described sufficiently ad- von Bernstorff literally called the Ten The Berliner, the letter says, asked other Allies, von Bernstorff added: be reduced, sunk forever and made Second-All France from St. Valery another Portugal or Turkey, even if of water. In that condition they seem

ed to lose all control over themselves.

A priest who tried to avoid capture

was shot, and the body stripped of

A Kindly Hint.

lay of our detention we succeeded in

effecting our escape. In the morning

the light of another dawn. He was the

only one with whom we came in con-

tact who had any heart. A wedding

ing on his finger and the photograph

of a little child which he showed us

We were sleeping underneath carts

and managed to crawl between the

have been speaking of, who was on

guard, keeping a look out to warn us of the approach of any of his companions. We swam the stream which

we had crossed before over the bridge

on, but still only too thankful to be in

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BELGIANS TIED TO HORSES TOWED ALONG BY GERMANS IN RUINED CASTLE

Belgian Refugee Tells of See Many of the Germans were continuing · Old Man of 70 Shot ously under the influence of drink, which they stole whenever they could Because His Strength Fail get it, while we were kept short even ed Him

USED DEAD BODIES TO BRIDGE STREAM ey she had with her, tried to drag a

German Soldiers Persistent Looters-Cut off Woman's Finger to Get Her Rings

TERRIBLE tale of German treatment of Belgians was told by a they were sent out to seek informarefugee who arrived from Ma-tion. lines via Antwerp. Speaking of his xperiences ere he left, he said:

I had heard that there had been a battle outside Malines between the Germans and Belgians, so I made up and see what had happened. Had

pace. One of my friends tripped and was dragged along the ground for sure from our unfortunate plight.

Cut the Ropes. They cut the ropes which bound us, the town began, and once again I nar-

On our arrival our captors ordered just missed his head civilians, who we had seen were dig- enough for me, and I made up my He was at least 70 years of age, and crossed to London absolutely pennihad been hard at work with the rest less and with only thec lothes we have

At length the limit of his strength safety, vas reached, and, utterly exhausted, e sank down for a moment to rest his veary limbs. His utter inability t do any more seemed to terribly enrage the Germans. He was placed against a tree and shot there and then. The wful scene quite unmanned me, and could not restrain my tears.

"You need not weep," exclaimed an make your renewal at once, officer standing by, "you have killed so as to ensure uninterrupted enough of our men." The old man's delivery of your paper? himself helped to dig, and the corpses ceases to come. You cannot of five German soldiers were laid afford to be without The above him in the grave.

Gruesome Engineering.

Let me tell you an incident which one day. vill give you some idea of how the dermans respect their dead. On the econd day of our captivity we saw newspaper comment. Remit ith our own eyes a bridge which they at once, 50 cents to end of

There were no sappers with the December. ut of which a bridge could be made the ordinary way. So they sank ne bodies of their dead to the bottom f the stream, fastening weights to nem to keep them in place. I myself aw them put fifteen bodies in the wahe surface. Then next these another ier, and so on, till the gruesom

fantry regiment to cross. Really the Case. I give you my word, that awful as t seems, that was what I saw, and my ell you there is no word of exaggera-



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Abraham Hancocks, a private of the 2nd Welsh Regiment and a native Two of them on one occasion seized a of Old Tredegar, has arrived in Cardiff wounded. Like so many others, he got separated from his battalion, and, having joined a number of soldiers from other regiments joined a trans-

We went from Amiens to Roi about nine o'clock on Saturday (he states in The Western Mail). . . . We had a clothes. These his murderers made few hours' rest, and were then told use of to disguise themselves when that we must get away immediately, as the Germans were coming on. I went out with the officer about four miles on a bicycle, and was then sent Towards the evening of the third to tell the driver of the traction engine the way, the officer proceeding.

> Attacked by the Germans. About six o'clock on the Sunday norning we were attacked by a German cavalry patrol. They fired on us and killed one soldier and wounded a French soldier who had joined us. The Germans then charged us

captured us, and disarmed us. The driver of the traction engine who was fired at, threw his engine out of gear so that it would be of no use to them. The German officer afterwards told us to strike off to Roi, where we had left, but knowing we

Stopped the Motor.

The next day the bombardment of road. I stopped it and found it conand we were marched along between rowly escaped with my life. A shell | We got the wounded Frenchman on their horses till we arrived at what hit the roof of my house, and a lady the car, and then a Scotsman rode on was evidently their officers' head-lodger, who was sleeping on the top one side, another on the other, and I quarters. Here a barrow had been floor, was killed in her bed. My little rode behind. The others followed on. turned over to serve as a table, and on son had a marvellous escape, for when We took the French soldier to Roi the upper part of the house fell in it

My experiences had been more than ging long pits which, we subsequently mind to get my family to Antwerp, for came up. We told her our troubles, learned, were to receive the bodies of in Malines there was little food and and she took us to have a cup of tea the dead. One poor old man I shall the majority of the inhabitants were in a convent. We had not been there never forget. His face haunts me yet. starving. Now from Antwerp we have five minutes before the place was full we were that one night we had to nudge each other to keep awake.

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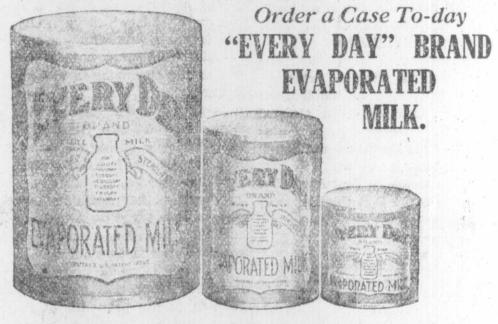
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GERMANS FAIL GET SYMPATHY FROM AMERICANS

Appeals and "Arguments" of Their Partisans Help the Allies

U. S. FOLK REASON THE MATTER OUT

And Decke Germany is in the Wrong all Through the Case

It is pleasing to report that the German campaign to "win public opinion in America" has completely collapsed. The appeals and arguments directly addressed to the United States by professors, jurists, and public men in Germany seem rather to have consolidated support for the Allies, because they have formed the texts for convincing and effective replies, liberally circulated through the

Press. If Germany is, as Germans say, morally right, and morally justified in this struggle; if, instead of beginning the war, it was forced upon her by Russia and England, why is it that the advocates of her cause, though continually striving to that end, have so flatly failed to bring conviction to

American minds? That is the question being asked here, and answer is supplied by the New York Times, which comments as follows: "Every well-informed American knows that public opinion here has been formed, not upon the basis of any partisan misrepresentation, but from the sturdy of historical sources themselves.

"The German memorandum and the British White Paper give a perfectly clear picture of the origin of the war. It is useless to make a charge that this or that Power began the war when we have already informed ourselves authoritatively as to the man-

ner of its beginning." Other newspapers say sarcastically that German culture must indeed be

DEMORALISATION OF AUSTRIANS KAISER LED

Their Troops Have Lost Their Nerve and No Longer Oppose Determined Front to Russians

N officer writing from the position before Jaroslau has given a graphic description of the demoralisation which has fallen on the ance of a brilliant and easy victory. "At the opening of hostilities I witnessed an attack of Hungarian hussars. They sat erect as on parade, shoulder to shoulder, and at an even gallop sharged down upon our cavalry. I saw blue rows of infantry, who, upright and rigid, stepped out into our fire as if disdaining to take cover. I saw Austrian artillery driving out into open postions as if showing off at

"How different that has all become now. Their mounted troops no longer accept our cavalry attacks, but them. Their infantry conceals itself in forests and everywhere digs trench es. Their artillery chooses positions

farther and farther from our line An Antidote for Shrapnel.

"In their first rearguard battle they istinguished themselves by great bravery and stubbornness. Now they disappear without making a fight to

"When we approached Lubaczow it was held by considerable forces of the enemy. We opened fire but the Austri ans hardly answered. Troop trains were pouring out of thes tation, leaving the town to its fate. Whatever attempts they may make to keep up the fight, however many victims they may sacrifice, their fate is irrevocably

In this war bayonets are not terrible but only shrapnel, and against that there is one powerful antidote, the word 'forward.' But there is anness, and is introduced by the word 'retreat.' Bullets may slay tens and hundreds, but the psychic infection of retreat knocks tens of thousands out

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EALL OF ANTWERP A FALSE VICTORY

Capture Engineered to Make Impression on People of Germany

Paris, Oct. 17-Alfred Capus, writing in the Figaro, calls the fall of Antwerp "a false victory for the Germans, who will suffer from drunkenness in rejoicing over an insignificant military event, while the allies therebe made all the more determined to avenge Belgium at Berlin.' M. Capus concludes:

"The (German) army forced the siege to secure a lyric outburst in the German press in the hope of dissipating the chagrin of the German public over the recent absence of victories." The other morning papers generaly refrain from comment, preferring to republish editorials from the London papers discounting the fall and

The majority of the morning papers refrain likewise from making military capital out of the death of the King of Roumania, contenting themselves with vague hints that the monarch's death is big with consequences in favour of the Alles.

SIKHS ASK TO SEE KAISER'S PHOTO

So That'll They'll be Able to Capture Him Bye and By

that the Indian troops might readily identify the enemy, photographs of German and Austrian soldiery, writes a correspondent, were recently shown to the sowars and sepoys before they

The photograps were keenly scrutinized, but somehow a party of Sikh infantry seemed to be far from satisfied. At length a stalwart naik (cor-

"Where, Huzoor" (your honor), he asked "is the chief one with the upturned mustache "You mean the German Emperor?"

said the white Captain of the double "Yes, Hazor," was the reply. "A lot of us have not seen his picture for

a long time, and how will we be able to capture him if we don't exactly know him when we are running after

THE RETREAT

Executed Strategic Move To Rear of Nancy

The Paris "Figaro" publishes de tails of the attitude of the Emperor Willam when he was present at the battle of Nancy. "The fierce attempts of the Germans to pass through Champenoux and Crenier are explained by the fact that the Emperor was at Amanee.

companied by a force of 10,000 cavalry in parade dress, with whom the Emperor intended to make a triumphant entry into the capital of French "The Kaiser had alighted, and was

A French Magistrate saw him, ac-

following the movements of his army with his glasses, when suddenly, under the pressure of the French troops the Germans beat a retreat.

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Admiralty and War Office Roped Large Numbers Of Them in When War Broke

London, Oct. 12-The Official News Bureau has issued the following:-"Steps have been taken to deal with German espionage. It was clearly Bayde-Verde ascertained five or six years ago that | Gld Perlican the Germans were making great efforts to establish a system of espionage in this country. In order to trace and thwart these efforts a special intelligence bureau was established by King's Cove the Admiralty and War Office. This department, acting in close co-operation with the Metropolitan Police Department, was able from 1911 to 1914 to discover the ramifications of the German secret service in England.

Learned Very Little.

"Despite the enemy's enormous efforts and lavish expenditure little valuable information reached them All the agents who were known be engaged in this traffic were mark- Exploits ed and kept under observation.

"On August 4 twenty known spies Leading Tickles were arrested under instructions from Pilley's Island the Home Secretary. In addition 20 Little Bay Island suspects were watched and a majority of them interned soon after the breaking out of the war.

Broke It Up. "It is believed that this action broke up the spy organization that not been re-established. A rigorous clubs of Germans and Austrians, by ments of destruction were found. A Germans and Austrians who were deemed likely to be dangerous have been arrested. Nine thousand Germans and Austrians of military age

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FOE'S PRESS IN DESPAIR

German Papers Point Out That Their Troops Cannot Get Rest

London, Oct. 12 .- The correspondent of the Daily News at Cohenhagen telegraphs the fol-

"Vivid accounts of the fighting appear in the German newspapers and the writers admit that the situation is desperate. The Nord Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung, describing the frontier fighting in the Vosges region

"The officers and men have been fighting day and night for thirty seven days and the Germans are facing a difficult strategic situation in the mountain districts where they are rendering superhuman services, chiefly in waterfilled trenches and under almost undesirable conditions.

"The strain is said to be almost unendurable. The French are fortified in excellent positions on the Vosges and it is impossible to see their guns. No German troops have been able to retire from the fighting line for rest.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Labrador Slopp

THE fishermen now arriving with Labrador slopp are compelled to sell at one dollar less than the price prevailing two weeks ago. The cut in price is chiefly due to the inability of some suppliers to buy their dealers' fish. The price might have been maintained by co-operative exertion. Action should have been taken by the Government last week to keep prices up to \$4.00. Had the Government fixed \$4.00 as the price and prevented anyone buying at less, the buyers would have purchased at \$4.00 without a grumble

duce price of \$3.00 for slopp. Let all take notice that slopp fish must not be sold at less than \$3.50. When that figure becomes general it will represent the lowest cent at which any fisherman will sell slopp. If all the slopp fish is not purchased at \$3.50, \$3.50. We shall call upon every fisherman to draw his money from the banks. We shall convene public meetings and pass resolutions demanding | mitted to assert his individuality only robbery and oppression which the would be dangerous inasmuch as it fishermen have borne for generations, might inspire him to act on his own been codding and fooling the baymen | man that is not permitted. It savors

convened by President Coaker just as "Divine Right" to lead the people of soon as it is found that there is a slackness in purchasing at \$3.50. The Government's duty is to arrange at dent burghers of South Africa prefer once for the purchase of a quantity of Labrador slopp at \$3.50 from independent planters, and Issue an order prohibiting the purchase of slopp fish by suppliers at less than \$3.50. Those who have bought at \$4.00 and \$4.50 should be foremost in maintaining a figure equal to \$3.50 in order to aid

the disposal of the dearer fish Now, men, hang her down when you cannot sell at \$3.50 and let St. John's see what sort of stuff you are made

The price for shore has been mainare paying \$5.75 for Shore Talqual weeks ago. There will be no further of German militarism. reduction in shore fish.

When the steamers and Brazilian vessels, now chartered, are loaded, there will not be 20,000 qtls. of shore fish in St. John's. Anyone with shore fish to sell in December or the the winter months will receive good prices. Labrador shore is firm at \$5.50

with very little offering. Cod oil is keeping up its price in spite of the efforts of one or two large

firms to lower the prces. The lowest prices which the fishermen will take for fish have now been reached and every reasonable exporter will agree with us when we state that there is no valid reason for lower prices, except the desire to injure the fishermen and country, manifested, we regret to say, by the want of action on the part of the Government and the greed of a few buyers. Every fisherman who sells his slopp fish at less like the same extent of former days, than \$4.00 must blame the Government | he Mecca of the seeker after the for the loss of the difference between | highest in the educational sphere.

what he gets and four dollars, for the Government could have seen that all were paid \$4.00 if they felt so inclined. The F. P. U., through Mr. Coaker, asked them to take action, but it was just as well to ask the Southside Hill to move as to ask the Government, for Morris and his party were only too delighted to see the Green Bay, Bonavista Bay and Trinity Bay men forced to sell their fish at 50c. less per qtl. than its proper value. Not one member of the Government represents a Northern Bay. Not one member of the Government represents a district selling slopp fish. They thought they could afford to see the Northern men deprived of one-seventh of the value of their toil and then add to their miseries by placing a tax of 271/2c. on flour, 6c. lb. on tea, 1½c. per lb. on sugar, 6c. gal. on kero. oil, \$1.00 per brl. on beef, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per brl. on pork, \$1.65 per 100 lbs. on sugar, and all this in addition to 10c. per lb. on obacco, a hundred per cent. advance on liquor and a 10 p.c. surtax on ev-

erything else used by them. They may yet be sorry for their efusal to help the fishermen. The limit has now been reached and the toiling masses will no longer submit to any further reduction of the value of the produce of their toil.

A panic has seized outport buyers of slopp fish and the Northern harbours are today seething with discontent and great excitement prevails.

A Contrast

THE cable news that brought us the information about the splendid British naval victory off the Dutch Coast also informed us that the new cruiser "Undaunted' was commanded by Capt. Fox who was in command of H.M.S. "Amphion" when she was sunk in the North Sea month of so ago.

Thus a British captain whose bad luck it was to lose his ship shortly after the commencement of the war was placed in command of a new ves-

After the "Amphion" disaster, Capt Fox doubtless had to explain to court martial just how the unfortunate affair occurred and, we judge from his new appointment, must have convinced his judges that he was

He, therefore, was placed in charge of the "Undaunted" and his misfortune was not construed into a "black mark" against his career. And how nobly he has justified the confidence placed in him by the Admiralty the An effort is now being made to re- action off the Dutch Coast amply

That is the British way of giving Britons every chance of proving their worth and, as a rule, the country, as

well as the individual, benefits. The German way seems to be slightly different. Failure meant disgrace for two of the German generals and, even for disagreeing with the Kaiser Von Moltke is said to have been super-

In Germany a man becomes simply a cog in a great machine. He is pertellow-cogs. To think for himself so long will see a thing or two happen. | too much of leadership and only one A meeting of all fishermen will be man in Germany—the Kaiser—has the

Is it any wonder that the indepen-

Is there anything surprising about the fact that India, despite her antebellum mutterings of discontent, is enthusiastically helping to keep the Union Jack flying over her proud cities and rural districts? She doubtless believes that in good time Great Britain will see that she is granted, in some measure, that home rule so many of her sons ardently desire.

And it is because Canada, because austrialia, because Newfoundland and he other far-flung scions of Empire tained and, while some are buying at believe in the justice and humanity a meal of anything. \$6.00 for Merchantable, most buyers of the British way that they are giving of their wealth and of the pick of with an easy cull which is fully equal | their manhood to the defence of the to the \$6.00 talqual price paid two Empire against the soul-less machine

German "Culture"

AF recent years it has been the custom for well-to-do Englishspeaking people to send their sons and daughters to Germany that they might sit at the feet of German instructors and unlike the "culture" for which the latter had become world-famed. Germany had come to be regarded as a sort of educational inishing centre wherein the scholar who had delved deep into the lore of other lands might acquire even greater knowledge and might attain that lefinite, though indescribable air that

marks the advanced scholar. But Germany is no longer looked to as the home of "culture"; nor, after he war, is it likely to be, to anything

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military conflict is concerned?

Why is popular feeling in Italy so ment. We have had enough of grabstrongly antipathic to Germany and all rule here. o German ways?

ence to horrible facts about German with the nanny goat. atrocities on the helpless and the inbeen at the front and have seen with their own eyes the outrages; the barparities and the inhuman. Godless conduct that have marked the German progress through Belgium hrough Northern France.

Mention German "culture" to the Italian and he will institute for you comparison between the free nstitutions of his own country and the iron-heeled militarism of Germany with which political exigencies drove his short-sighted rulers to ally themselves. Or he will, perchance, tell you, with much indignation, of the threats with which the Kaiser endeavored to force his country to support Germany's unholy cause by force of arms

In fact, in every civilised country of the earth, it has come to be generally understood that the German "culthe turmoil and stress of war have enirely worn off. And now German stands before the civilised world in all her stark, naked barbarism, for of culture" of the truest kind she pos-

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man "culture" and his effective reply to be given out some one ought to see days from Liverpool, arrived Saturis "Louvain" or "Rheims" or a refer- that she is not expected to take it up day, bringing 500 tons general cargo.

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In the Austrian and Russian armies first symptoms appear. dozens of cases have been reported

What is cholera? Deadliest of Scourges.

of mankind. It is worse than small- bacillus. pox and as bad as bubonic plague.

appeared in the west and in each covery was demonstrated, barriers directly, the whole of Europe. visit the mortality was frigtful. On against the scourge were put up in its appearance in the south of Europe all ports of the world, and it has been in 1883, 250,000 people died. Before kept in the Orient for two decades.

Twenty Years by Strict years later \$78,000 people succumbed. Of these victims over 8000 lost their Quarantine Measures, lives in Hamburg alone where the Since the War Broke disease found new sacrifices at the

No Cude For It. Invading the West, and Cholera is an intestinal disease and its first symptoms are its victims' death warrant for there is no cure. Complete recovery is rare for the con AVE the war lords brought dis- valescent often contracts diphtheria, typhoid and lesser diseases. In mild cases and with hospital treatment 50

As a rule the patient lingers for appeared and especially dangerous to ies. It is a danger to whole nations. several days. And its worst cholera armies as the unhealthful lives of solkills its victims two hours after the diers in the field makes them easy

For 20 years Europe has been kept ample cholera killed more men than and the ravages of the disease have free of the disease owing to the work wounds or bullets. In the Balkan begun to take on the proportions of of Robert Koch, the famous German war the disease did as much as the bacteroilogist. Koch, you know, is allies in conquering the Turks. It the man who found the germ of tuber- is utterly demoralizing for its insidiculosis. He followed up that import- ous attack spares no one. The healthy It is one of the deadliest scourges ant discovery by isolating the cholera man in the morning may be dead at

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In the seventeenth century—as the He showed that the common-shaped Black Death-it swept over Europe organism was "ansmitted largely and killed one quarter of the popula- through water and food and in the disease successfully is to isolate its clothes of people from infected regi- victims, but one patient in escaping Seven times in the last century it ons. As soon as the truth of his dis- quarantine may expose, although in-

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which, remembered the 50,000 lives

lost in the United States in 1873, is

making a rigorous inspection of all

ships from the Black Sea and the

America may, by strong measures,

prevent the landing of cholera. And

again it may fail. In that connection,

t is interesting to note that an Am-

rican city was hardest hit, in pro-

portion to its population, of any city

in the world during one of the cholera

The city was Sandusky, O. The

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hundreds of his comrades.

The Oil-tanker Brindelia Overhauled and Captured By "Suffolk"

Halifax, Oct. 19.—The Auxiliary cruiser Coronia brought into this port the oil tank steamer Brindelia flying the American flag. She was overhauled by H.M.S. Suffolk which intercepted the oil tanker on her way from New

The Coronia was on her way to Hali fax and the Brindelia was placed in her custody to be brought to this port, while the Suffolk continued patrol

The fact that her registry was changed to the American since the of the war. The disease has again outbreak of the war is probably the

When the prize came into port three prisoners were taken off and placed victims. In the Crimean war, for exin the Citadel. Her case will come before the Admiralty Court, where it will be determined whether or not the steamer is a prize or whether she shall be allowed to proceed.

Arthur Huskins Sings Some Popular Ballads

The Nickel Theatre reopened yeserday afternoon at 2 o'clock with one of the best programmes for some

Arthur C. Huskins, the great tenor singer, who is admired by everyone had two choice numbers, the wellor so ago was followed by America

Price of a Ruby" and is in two parts. The queen of movie actresses, Rosemary Theby, is in the leading role and plays it with her usual grace and

"Growing and Gathering Cocoa Beans" is a particularly interesting educational picture taken in Jamaica "Beauty Tim" is a realistic dramatization of John Hay's famous war poem. "The God of To-morrow" is a heavy melodrama calling for exeptional ability. It is one of the best every seen here.

"Fatty's Flirtations" is a comedy by he great Keystone comedy with Fatty Arabuckle and Mabel Normand. "Savng San Francisco from Fire" is a ery interesting picture.

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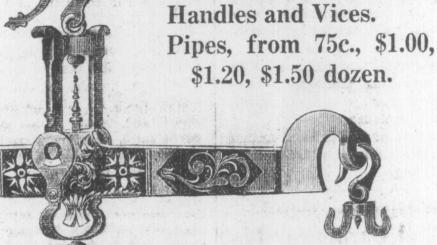
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POOR IMITATORS OF BISMARCK

Responsible For Present War Said Governor in Lecture Last Night

His Excellency Sir Walter E. Davidson delivered a very interesting lecture on "The causes and progress of the present war" at the Grenfell Hall

last night. It was the first of a series arranged by the Literary Committee of the Institute in aid of the Patriotic Fund. On reaching the Institute the Gov-

ernor and Lady Davidson were received by the committee. Hon. W. C. Job then announced the

object of the lecture. Hall Crowded.

The Hall was crowded, but the seating arrangements and ushering were very poor, and we hope in future will

The Governor first uncovered three autograph portraits of, as he named them, the scholarly Wilson, President fo the United States, the genial Wm H. Taft, ex-president and the manly Col. Roosevelt, also ex-president, and which were recently presented. These portraits bear the following inscrip

The Inscriptions.

"To my valued friend, Dr. Grenfell." -WOODROW WILSON.

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-WM. H. TAFT "Presented to the International Grenfell Association with all good wish

-THEORORE ROOSEVELT." His Excellency the Governor then spoke of thep resent war from the beginning, pointing out the great par: England was playing. He was listen ed to with deepest attention by all. At the close Dr. Lloyd proposed and

thanks which was carred by acclama During the lecture pictures of His Majesty the King, Kitchener, French and Jellicoe were shown and greeted

Mr. F. J. Morris seconded a vote of

with much applause. The singing of the National Anthem and Rule Britannia was then enthusiastically sung.

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Cape Breton Here

S. S. Cape Breton, Capt. Kemp, days from Montreal, via usual ports arrived at 5 this morning, bringing a full general cargo. She is dis charging at A. Harvey & Co.'s.

The Florizel

S. S. Florizel leaves England abou the latter part of the month com ing to St. John's in ballast. Sh leaves this port during the second week of November, taking up her regular service to New York.

Sent to Jail

John Houlihan was found asleep in a stable near Shaw's Lane early yesterday morning. As John does not bear a good name in police circles, he was arrested and Judge Knight sent him to jail for 6 months.

MET THE HERO OF "UNDAUNTED"

A young gentleman of this City informs us that he met Capt. Fox the hero of the cruiser Undaunted, at a Mediterranean port last summer and had several conversations with

.He is apparently a man close on 40 years of age and one could not but be impressed with him. He was popular the 63rd regiment, resigning, however, with his men and highly esteemed by superior officers.

at noon Monday for this port.

Single Aeroplane Worth A Division Of Cavalry

A Duel in the Air

man aeroplanes over Paris has age was not sufficient to drive the brought up a general discussion of scout away. In a daring dive, in the value of these machines in war- which he braved a heavy fire from the fare and a recital of thrilling aerial French lines, the German descended duels between French and German to a height of 1,000 yards and skilfully

quoted as having said that, in his lines. The Frenchman seemed to opinion, a single aeroplane was as have the advantage in speed, which been made which have not been man, but the biplane, continuing its before their completion.

antly between a German monoplane quick and sharp reports of a machine and a French biplane during a critical gun on the French flier. The monoportant manoeuvre north of the River if the pilot had lost control, and then vas to start on a movement to the crashing to the earth.

French Corps Commander north. For the success of this man-Tells of the Great Value of the air be removed, and a French bithe Machines in Warfare— plane undertook the responsibility. The French machine rose from the

ground abruptly and in rapid circles gained an altitude greater than that Paris, Oct. 17.—The activity of Ger- of the German, but even this advantavoided the French machine. He One French corps commander is then started to drive for the German valuable as a division of cavalry. has not often been the case in aero-Aeroplanes are of the greatest ser- plane encounters in this war. For a vice in preventing surprises, and few while the German was successful in mportant movements of troops have keeping out of reach of the Frenchpromptly reported by aerial scouts flight at a considerable height, finally attained an advantageous position.

A daring encounter took place re- Then there could be heard the moment in the execution of an im- plane floated for a few moments a: Dise. The German machine was seen fluttering like a wounded bird on the ailing over the French lines just be- wing, the machine started an oblique ore a strong detachment of troops flight downward, which ended in it:

IN MEMORIAM

James Dalton.

It is with sentiments of deepest ("Britain's Motto: Business as Usual. egret and sympathy that we chronile the death of Friend James Dalton -the first of our number to pass to There's a man who fights for England he Great Beyond since the inception f the F.P.U at Conception.

He died at the General Hospital on he 10th inst. Friend Dalton, who fished at Smoky

tum, Labrador, during the past sum- He's the man who sticks to business ner, was in the best of health until bout three weeks previous to his 'emise, when he felt the first symp- Let the foe who strikes at England oms of the malady which eventually roved fatal. Feeling himself gradu- Let the ships that war with England illy growing worse, he decided to ome to St. John's to the General For the foe most fears the cannon, and 'ospital, and on his arrival at that stitution his wife was telegraphed When behind the man in khaki is the or. After visiting him she returnd home on the 9th inst, and the next

lay was informed of his death. Mr. John Costello and Friend Patick Mahoney made arrangements Has his gold locked up in secret and or the forwarding of the remains. hich arrived at Avondale by Sun- Who has cast adrift his workers, who

lay night's express. nany people besides those abovenentioned and the Friends of the emains which they accompanied to he late residence of the deceased. Friend Dalton seeing the many enefits accruing from the F.P.U. as one of the first to join at this council and in him we lose a staunch riend and strong advocate. His amiliar figure will be missed from mongst us, and no place so much o as at the church on Sunday, for ie never neglected attending the unday Mass.

To his sorrowing wife and familynd one daughter, we extend our sinere sympathy. With his grief-strickwife, bowed down with sadness, we specially sympathize and commend er to the loving care of the Alnighty, The Great Assuager of all

The funeral was attended by the NICKEL REOPENS; 'riends of the Union and also by a arge concoure of people which was he best tribute of the esteem in thich the deceased was held by all. The re-opening of the Nicke

SECRETARY. Conception, Oct. 12, 1914.

Arthur Stone.

Halifax, October 13.--Many riends received with sorrow, news f the death yesterday, at his home, 0 Spring Garden road, of Arthur nly son of Christina and the late 1. S. Stone, of St. John's Newfound-

Mr. Stone, who was 23 years f age, died after a long illless heroically borne. Indeed, Mr. Stone had been in poor health for the past five years.

Three years ago he went west in the lope of restoration, but sadly enough hat hope was not destined to be M. Anthony, J. F. Perry, Mr. Meadus,

He was at one time a sergeant in owing to the condition of his health.

He was also a valued member of gret than by his fellow members of the Society of Loyal Workers of St. that organization. S. S. Mongolian left Philadelphia Paul's Church, and by none was news Beside his mother, one sister, Miss eral Thursday, 2.30 p.m., 269 Theatre ferred the Archives to the Embassy to Bishop March, who is ill. He will of his death received with deeper re- Harriet R. Stone, survives him.

II THE MAN WHO KEEPS HIS HEAD

-H. E. Morgan.

and he'll keep her still atop. He will guard her from dishonour in the market and the shop.

He will save her homes from terror or the fields of Daily Bread, he's the man who keeps his head

hear her wheels of commerce turi see her factory furnace burn; his heart most quails with dread

Brand him traitor and assassin who with miser's coward mood his larders stored with food.

man who keeps his head.

lies sweating in his bed. Despite the inclement weather And who snarls to hear the laughter of the man who keeps his head.

P.U. were at the station to meet the Let the poor man teach the rich man for the poor man's constant strift Is from day to day to seek work, day by day to war with life.

And the poor man's home hangs ever by a frail and brittle thread, And the poor man's often hungry, bu the poor man keeps his head.

When the ships come back from slaugh ter, and the troops march home

from war: When the havoc strewn behind us threats the road that lies before

hree sons, one of whom is in U.S.A., Every hero shall be welcomed, every orphan shall be fed. By the man who stuck to business, by the man who kept his head.

-Harold Begbie, in The Daily Chron-

SPLENDID SHOW

A Solemn Mass of Requiem was theatre last evening was attended by hanted by the parish priest, Rt. Rev. large audiences, every seat being oclonsgr. Veitch, for the repose of cupied for each performance. The is soul, after which he was laid to pictures were exceptionally good, esest in "the cemetery on the hill," pecially the two-reel feature film "The here to take his last long sleep and Price of a Ruby." It is a strong socwait that final call which we must jal drama in which the clever actress Rosemary Theby plays the leading

The melodrama "The God of Tomorrow" is also a very interesting

presentation. Mr. Arthur C. Huskins, the tenor oloist made another big hit in his songs "Mother Machree" and "Under the Rose" which were splendidly rendered. He is gaining new friends all the time. This evening the programme will be repeated, and we strongly recommend all our readers to attend, is a show well worth seeing.

Fogota Sails

Fogota sailed at 10 a.m. taking J. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Roberts, W. Roberts, W. Parsons, J. Robins, Mr. Woolfrey,

NOW IN TRAINING

Will Be Quartered On Salisbury Plain, a Place of Much Interest

Mr. R. C. Smith had the following nessage from his son, one of the Newoundland Volunteers:-

"Devonport, Eng. ck; Tip top now. 1st Newfound-

Salisbury Plain, which is about 75 niles west of London, is a large undulating tract of open downs used for raining soldiers and especially for viation experiments.

It is only 6 miles north of Stonelenge, a famous circular group of remendous standing stones. This place is situate among a series of rehistoric borrows of the Bronze Age and is probably only a small por-

At Stonehenge there is an outer cirle of trilithons, 100 feet in diameter, omposed of 'sarsens' or monoliths, of ertiary sandstone, originally thirty number, and set up at regular disances of about 4 feet. Concentric ith this circle. 9 ft. inwards, a secand circle formed of blue stones or endressed boulders of primitive rock, riginally forty in number and iregular in shape and height.

un-worshippers gathered there and arried on their religious exercises. It is also contended that these old tones were a monument to the 400 obles slain by Hengist in 472; that hey were moved there from Ireland y Merlin and that it is the burial lace of Boadicea.

Miss Lizzie Miller, sister of Mr. H. Miller, and Mr. Theodore Swedlin, ormerly of Bell Island, but now dong business in this City, were quietly narried at the residence of Mr. E. G. littleson, LeMarchant Road, on Sunay afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Ersher, Jewish clergyman of New York tate, who has been resident in St.

The interesting ceremony was perormed under a canopy of white, blue nd red, in the centre of which was a

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was layed as they entered the room. The bridesmaids were Miss Mollie coldstone and Miss Gertrude Gittle-

The former was tastefully gowned n pale green silk and the latter in

Mr. M. Miller, brother of the bride and Mr. H. Gittleson supported the croom, and in accordance with the ewish rite which calls for married vitnesses, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gittleon waited on the bride and Mr. and Mrs. I. Perlin on the groom.

After the ceremony the health he bride and groom was enthusiasticlly toasted, and later in the evening he happy couple drove to Forest qualified to do so. ond where they will spend their oneymoon.

n wishing Mr. and Mrs. Swedlin nany years of happiness.

THE AUSTRIANS

Paris, Oct. 20—A despatch from Nish, Servia, says that in the region of the Save, near Mitrovitza, the enemy, after brisk artillery fire attempted, unsuccessfully, to capture the Servian position at Prekiel from the Heights of Dejamia.

DEATHS

a short illness, Mary Ellen Buck- in Constantinople is alarming. master, wife of M. J. Donnelly. Fun-

NFLD. REGIMENT

Arrived safely Thursday; very sea and Regiment will train on Salisoury Plain, Wiltshire. Letters on the

ion of its original structure.

It is believed that in the early days

Salisbury Plain has every conenience for troops and from the foreoing it is evident our lads will have nuch to interest them during their

WEDDING BELLS

Miller-Swedlin,

ohn's the past two months.

ewish emblem. The bride, who is very popular in t. John's, entered the drawing room here the nuptial knot was tied leanig on the arm of her brother, Mr. I. C. Miller, of the U.S.P. & P. Co. he was beautifully attired in dress f white silk crepe de Media, with old ace veil and wreath of orange blosoms. She carried a magnificent ouquet of roses and white carna-

The bride is the recipient of a newal of license. arge number of costly present, and nearly two score congratulatory tele- new license was deferred to the 30th. grams from various parts of the Since applying for renewal of license, purchase at the time the money was Burke, Monkstown Road, and will be

SERVIANS CHECK

The Austrians bombarded Topsider and the banks of the Save and the Danube and also sought to cannonade the vicinity of Semlin, but were forced to retire before the Servian

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LICENSING BOARD HOLD MEETING

And Grant Some Licenses to Applicants-Others Are Deferred

The Licensing Board met yesterday afternoon, I. G. Sullivan presiding and present were Judge Knight, Jas. P. Blackwood and H. A. Winter. The license of Catherine Farrell

was granted. Mr. W. J. Higgins pointed out that the late Capt. Farrell had applied for a renewal of the license before his death, and that his widow had no other means of support beyond the conducting of the conducting of the business, her children at present being too young to assist her, and will be for some years. After the death of her first husband she had conducted the business for several years in accordance with the law, and also during the illness of Was Arrested her late husband, and the Chairman was of opinion that she was still

Mrs. Ellen Power, formerly Mrs. P.

it appears the applicant has been de- on the counter. will be heard.

The request of S. Pritchett, of Midgin, brandy, and wine, was refused. The licenses of all liquor dealers, except that of Mrs. Gillion, Southside, a moment and when he returned it who failed to apply, were renewed.

A SAFEGUARD FOR THE SAILORS

London, Oct. 20 .- The Admiralty is

TROUBLE BREWS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

London, Oct. 20.-A Rome despatch going to Gambo to load pit props. DONNELLY .- This morning, after to The Daily News says the situation

AMBULANCE IS KEPT BUSY

And Many Cases Are Taken To Hospital

Mr. Iveny, Angel Place, was taken Miss Carmichael, who studied at to the Hospital yesterday, for opera- the Presbyterian school under Princition. This is his fourth time at the pal Garriock, won the Jubilee Schol-

Miss Mollie Jocelyn was taken ill Her career there was most successwith appendicitis yesterday morning ful and she now finishes with a briland had to be hurried to the hospital liant exam. in the ambulance where an immediate Miss Carmichael returns to St. operation was necessary. It was John's shortly. performed and the patient is doing We congratulate her and also her well. Only Sunday Miss Jocelyn was parents. out practically as well as ever. Her father is absent from the city at pres-

The ambulance has been busy of There are still no tidings of Mrs. late. Yesterday it had three calls, Landy, Colonial Street, who left her Sunday two and Saturday night one. home Sunday evening to attend pray-

And Then Released Grove, and the woods were seafched

A young man 36 years old of Water Flynn, Topsail Rd., was granted a re- St. was taken in charge by the police Rev, J. Whelan, of St. Laurence who yesterday afternoon as a suspect in was present yesterday at the funeral The application of M. G. Lash for a the Martin Hardware robbery case. obsequies of the late Archbishop How-He had been in the store making a ley is a guest of his sister, Mrs. P. D.

The Mail joins with other friends clared insolvent, and the question No evidence could be found against will be dealt with on the date men- him and the police satisfying them- S. S. Carthaginian left Liverpool tioned, when his legal representative selves that he had nothing to do with at 9 p.m. Sunday for St. John's the theft discharged him.

The stolen money amounted to \$390, S. S. Sindbad leaves Fort William dle Brook, Gambo, for license to sell including several cheques, and had to-day for this port with a cargo of been made up for deposit at the bank. flour. The clerk in charge of it left it for was gone. The police are still work-

understands plain cooking. Apply to MRS. T. BRUCE RED CROSS SHIP "OTHELLO" HERE

to supply the crews of warships with The Bowring freighter Othello, Capt. p.m.—oct20,1i swimming collars to be carried on the Cox, 13 days from Grangemouth with 1500 tons coal for Bowring Bros., arriver this morning. Shortly after leaving she was held

Capt. Cox is enjoying good health

up by a British torpedo boat.

His Lordship Bishop Power, leaves The Russian Ambassador has trans- for Hr. Grace this evening on a visit then return to the West Coast.

ST. JOHN'S LADY

University and graduated M.A.

GETS DEGREE Mr. J. A. Carmichael received word yesterday that his daughter Rose had passed her final exams at Edinburgh

institution. He was suffering great arship in 1910 and went to Edinburgh shortly after.

Still Missing

ers and has not been heard of since.

It was reported last evening that a

woman had been seen in Bennett's

all last night and early this morning

remaining a few days.

A General Servant, one who

CARMAN, at the "Cochrane House," between 3 and 3.30

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