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Dated St. John's, December 12th, 1918.

JAMES A. W. McNEILLY, Solicitor for Beatrice A. Moulton, Administratrix Estate of George A. Moulton. Address:—Smallwood Building, Duckworth St. St. John's.

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CHAPTER XXVI
FASHIONABLE CONSPIRATORS.

A sudden thrill of satisfaction, of pride, runs through him, as he looks down upon this beautiful daughter of an earl, and thinks that it is for him—for Sydney Calthrop, whom the world calls an adventurer, springing from no one knows where, the hanger-on, the confidential secretary, servant of the great Lord Sterne—it is for him that an heiress in her own right, beautiful, and revered by all about her, waits, wan and anxious, in the dead of night, compromising her fair name, sacrificing her proud dignity, all to get word of him whom she has made an accomplice and confidant!

He looks at her and waits with a malicious satisfaction; after all, he thinks, he is not the only one who suffers; the plagues of love and jealousy tortures these great ones so high above him; why should he complain? If he suffers, he suffers in good company.

Standing with her costly Indian shawl drawn round her and nearly concealing her face, Ethel looks up at last with an impatience that overmasters her.

"Well!" she says, thinly, "telling her impetuosity under a smile. "You see how powerful a woman's curiosity may become, Mr. Calthrop. I am the most curious of women—when I am interested in anything—and I have waited to hear if you have anything to tell me."

"I was very kind and gracious of you to sit up," he says, with the most respectful inflection in his voice and a gesture of acknowledgment.

Ethel flashes a glance of haughty interrogation.

"By no means; I do not think they have all retired yet."

He passes his hand over his mouth to wipe away a smile.

"Oh, no, it is not more than one o'clock."

Ethel flushes hotly and keeps her eyes upon the ground.

"I should have been back long before this but for the charm of Lord Sterne's conversation; there is no breaking the spell which he exerts, and with ease, when he cares to, Lady Ethel."

Ethel's fan moves to and fro with a quick, impatient movement.

"Why do you hesitate?" she says, with a great contempt that covers

both of them. "Have you failed?"

A smile, which he does not conceal, crosses his face.

"I have no such word in my dictionary, Lady Ethel. I have never failed in anything I have attempted. No, I have not failed as yet, and I shall not fail."

She looks at him with a curious, eager glance.

"Do you wish me to tell you all I have done?" he asks respectfully.

"No," she says in a low voice, with downcast eyes.

"Certainly it is not worth while; the recital of my modus operandi for curing a friend of a foolish fancy would bore you as much as the undertaking bored me."

Ethel looks out with baffled curiosity just visible through her veil of haughty pride.

Sydney Calthrop watches her with a complacent satisfaction that penetrates the veil, and reads her as easily as he would read a book.

"You remember, Lady Ethel," he says, with a little laugh, "the old Oriental story of the Caliph, who was so heartily tired of having everything his own way, of the perpetual and monotonous round of pleasant sensations, that he went out one day in search of a good stone wall, and having found it, knocked his head against it—just for the pleasure of the new sensation—pain. Elliot—poor fellow—is the Caliph over again. Ever since he was born, Fate has laid herself out to lavish good gifts upon him. What other men have to fight and struggle for, dropped like plums into his mouth. Fortune, fickle to all the rest of the world, was constant to him; she smiles still," with a significant inflection of the voice that brings the color to his listener's face. "Yes, she sets before him the best and grandest gift, and he, poor infatuated Calthrop, looks for a stone wall; more fortunate than the Oriental potentate, however, he possesses a friend to knock his head for him. I am that friend, Lady Ethel, and your charming cousin—too charming for such a similitude to be pardonable, really—is the stone wall."

He laughs softly, with evident enjoyment of his own wit, then in a lower voice and a grave one, says:

"The sequel to the Eastern fable is obvious; the Caliph got the court physician to bind up his majesty's head, and he returned to the delights of his palace with a decided aversion to walls of all kinds. I do not think that my Caliph's head is injured to the extent of requiring surgical treatment."

"You think—" says Lady Ethel, flushing and pressing her under lip with her white teeth.

"That Lord Sterne has been the victim of one of his frequent fancies and illusions; though they are frequent, they are happily transient, and once passed, they are quickly forgotten. Oh! That is the great privilege of your Caliphs, Lady Ethel! All the world is made for them, and they have but the weariness of selecting from the general abundance the fruit or flower which their jaded fancy may crave for the moment."

This elegantly phrased speech apparently tends to soothe things, as no doubt it was intended to. Ethel draws up her beautiful head proudly and

turns her eyes upon him, but they sink before the shrewd, bland, commonplace acuteness of the adventurer, and in an embarrassed tone, she says:

"I—I think we all ought to be much obliged to you, Mr. Calthrop; dear Kitty is like a sister to me, and—and—we should all be so grieved if, by some stupid mistake, she has occasioned any pain or her feelings were hurt."

"Miss Trevelyan," murmurs the complacent strategist, taking up the cue, "is so young and so unused to the world."

"A child—dear Kitty!" murmurs Ethel, swaying her fan coolly, but with a suspicious light in her eyes.

"A child! little more," asserts Sydney Calthrop; "a child with marvelous sprits and warm and fertile imagination. Just the sort of young girl, Lady Ethel, to be deceived by the impulsive language and emphatic courtesy of such a man as Elliot; for with all his genius—perhaps because of it, he is influenced by his feelings—by the emotion of the hour—more than is any other man I know. Yes—musingly eyeing the fair face with a hidden smile of malice—"I can well imagine the effect of Lord Sterne's voice and manner—I know them so well, and have seen them exercised so often—upon an originaive, impulsive young girl like Miss Trevelyan. Elliot is one of those men who can charm without an effort; one can underestimate the results where such an effort is made. I have always told him that if his lot had been cast upon the mimic stage instead of the real one, he would have made the finest lover since Garrick."

Ethel flushes, then turns pale—in her mind's eye the words, as it was intended they should, call up a vision of the man she loves at the feet of Kitty, of Kitty, radiant and beautiful—for Ethel knows how beautiful the little gypsy face can be at times—and the vision is like a dagger stab.

With a sudden click the fan closes, and she rises, majestic and self-possessed.

Sydney Calthrop moves noiselessly to the door, and, with his hand upon the handle, turns and smiles innocently.

"We are like a couple of conspirators in a three-act drama, Lady Ethel, are we not? For consistency we should be wrapped in long cloaks and scowled at each other under broad-brimmed hats. Ah! with an amiable little laugh—"If all conspirators would confine themselves, as we do, to plotting for the good of their friends, instead of their own advancement, the three-act dramas would be duller even than they are!" and with this parting stab, Mr. Sydney Calthrop bows the imperial beauty out, and closing the door, falls into a chair to indulge in a burst of noiseless laughter.

Suddenly, a thought strikes him, and he hurries into the hall, just in time to see Ethel moving noiselessly up the great stairs.

As he appears, she stops and bends over.

"One word more," he whispers. "I heard Lord Reginald express a desire for the gay delights of Paris. Paris is very full just now, and—I think your brother would enjoy himself."

Ethel looks straight before her.

"The weather, too," he continues, "is favorable for the Channel; in our uncertain climate it is as well to seize the moment when the barometer says fair. To-morrow night he would stand a capital chance of a good passage; I would not answer for the weather after to-morrow, Lady Ethel!"

Ethel flushes and inclines her head.

"To-morrow, I understand," she murmurs, and passes on her way.

"Yes," says Mr. Calthrop, "women are born intriguantes. She understands, of course she does! Young Reg will be in Paris to-morrow night, and out of the way of asking awkward questions. As a rule, explanations are essential to the unravelling of a muddle, but we don't want Master Reg's explanations. No, better go to Paris and stay there."

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CHAPTER XXVII
AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

"MARY, how many days have I slept through?" exclaims Kitty, sitting bolt upright on the side of the bed from which she has sprung, roused by Mary's voice, which, imploring and portentous at one and the same time, declares that it is nine o'clock.

"Why didn't you call me at seven as usual? Ah! I forgot this is Jones' morning for delivering the letters; and, of course, from seven till now you

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have been discussing politics with that ingenious youth at the stable gate."

"Oh, Miss Kitty!" murmurs Mary, blushing remonstrative. "I did call you at seven, but you didn't answer; and, what's more, I came in at eight on tiptoe, and you were fast asleep, and you looked so happy, smiling like—"

"Cheshire cat! Thanks, Mary," says Kitty, with a touch of color on her own cheeks; "that will do. If you think I am going to condone your sins of omission and commission for the sake of a spoonful of flattery, you are mistaken."

"Well, miss," reiterates Mary, from the toilet table, "I would like to see the person as would have had the heart to wake you! And you did look happy, miss—indeed you did—"

"Mary," interrupts Kitty, her eyes sparkling with that touch of pleasant sarcasm latent in her, "your eyes deceive you—I am both angry and unhappy. No, no!" she says suddenly, as if alarmed at the probable consequence of so outrageous a falsehood; "I am happy, Mary, and will forgive you for not waking me. Look out, and tell me what sort of a morning it is."

"Lovely, Miss Kitty."

"I knew it would be," says Kitty, softly to herself. "What are you hunting for?" she adds, apostrophizing the half of Mary which projects from beneath the bed.

"I'm looking for your morning dress, Miss Kitty. You had only worn it once, and I can't think where you put it."

"Never mind," says Kitty, with an affection of good-humored indifference; "I've no doubt you have mislaid it somewhere; you are a careless, untidy girl, Mary, and will never be anything else for all the good example I set you—"

Kitty, be it remarked, has never been known to hang up a garment or put one in its proper place since she has possessed a garment to divest herself of.

"Never mind," she repeats as Mary comes to the surface, red as to the face and tumbled as to the hair. "You can look out another while I have my bath."

And with a low, musical little laugh, she skims into the little room beyond which serves as dressing room and bath room. A minute afterward and there ensues a splashing of cold water and then:

"Why are you wandering here, I pray? An old man asked a maid, one day."

For, like a canary, Kitty must take her bath to music, and as the full, round voice gives out its song of youth and hope, there is something more than usually joyous that causes Mary, who is on her knees at the wardrobe in the next room, to pause at her work of selecting a gown, and look toward the door with a smile of sympathy which has not quite disappeared when Kitty, with roses on her cheeks and a soft gleam in her eyes, comes in, the embodiment of youth and graceful strength.

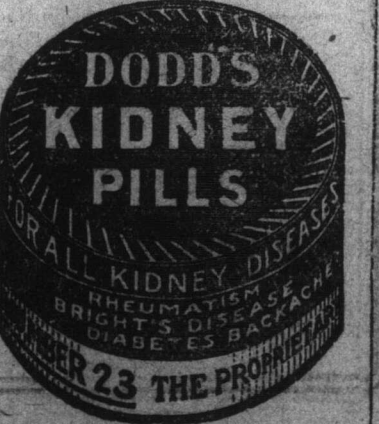
"Making a selection, Mary. Arduous work to decide between two dresses that are fit for little and three that are fit for nothing."

Mary emits a genuine sigh.

"Ah, Miss Kitty," she says, "some day perhaps you'll have too many beautiful dresses."

"Impossible," says Kitty, blushing. "They are one of the good things of which but sex cannot have too much."

(To be Continued.)



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"A Merry Christmas" to All.

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The - Evening Telegram

The Power

The raging hurricane howled, whirling the blinding with terrible force. Christmas near, and its messenger had a No one was about in the settle all were indoors, for the storm so violent, and the weather so that the comfortable, crackling fire was the most inviting, and but those whose urgent duties them would venture out.

In the village store some dozen were assembled, and seated in a circle, hugging the cheerful stove, and they discussed what was to be done. The weather was so mean, of grave importance, these especially, a great hitching low of over seventy, with big head and mustache, was speaking a serious voice, and the other, with an intension that suggested their deep interest in what was saying.

"Lads, somethin' hev 't be. We can't let the poor creatures to death, away from all help, there's a man left 't go. 'Tis duty, men. Their men would be same for us, you all know. We go too long, that's the trouble, should be 'gone when 't's storm ed. Now 't's trail is covered, 'tis a hard tramp and dangerous someone hev 't go! My God, surely ye wouldn't let 'em starve to death, and it almost o' mas,—will be in two days! No hearts? Don't ye mind the ol' Jake Bursey went to Injun just 't save one man's life? 'Tis well nigh as bad as 't-day. As LeShane, an' Mose Driscoll, an' Mr. Caldwell—what would they do? Would they let the world Bear Ground starve at Christmas? Nobody answered him. As he searched at them, they red him half defiantly, and it was his words had not changed minds.

"Well y' know, Big Bill," said slowly, "'tis reely too bad 't 't's trail in this storm. We'd do it! We'd hev 't turn back afo' went a mile! Why, man, we co' keep the trail!"

"That's right," said another, nodding his head at the others, he pointed his pipe stem at the outside, "an' ef we did go, how we get supplies along? 'Tis couldn't haul in that storm!"

"But yes they could," contra Big Bill, "an' ye know it! Ex like that ar' no good!"

"Oh, we don't want 't give exc snapped one of the men, "we're goin' so there's an end on it! ef ye're so eager, why don't ye start!"

"You know I'm too old, Sam B answered Big Bill, quickly. "If a young man I'd go, an' without 't forced! You know that."

Just then the door opened, and entered to his eyes in snow, a new snow blowing in the door as it opened. He shok the snow from clothes, stamped his feet, and o' ally bade them a "Merry Christmas!"

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"Hello, boys; all here? Just now. Pretty bad outside, eh? 'Tis the kind of day to wake up Bill! What are you all doing yourselves, hugging the stove?"

"There you are, lads, Jim has from Injun Camp in 't's storm. I'm sure 't he could come from, by his self, a party of ye could Bear Ground!"

"What's that about Bear? You asked Jim Blake, quickly, turning Big Bill. "What do you want to go there for?"

"Why, haven't ye heard?—but I got ye just got here. Well, they no supplies there. Had none. 'T's storm started a week ago, an' was ready to start just as 't's began, an' they held up until it ped. Instead, it's got worse, an' food is not gone yet!"

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The Power of Attraction.

By J. R. SMALLWOOD

The raging hurricane howled and raged, whirling the blinding snow with terrible force. Christmas was near, and its messenger had arrived. No one was about in the settlement; all were indoors, for the storm was so violent, and the weather so cold, that the comfortable, crackling, log-fire was the most inviting, and none but those whose urgent duties called them would venture out.

In the village store some dozen men were assembled, and seated in a circle, hugging the cheerful, red-hot stove, and they discussed what was, judging from their faces and demeanor, of grave importance. One of these especially, a great hulking fellow of over seventy, with big black head and moustache, was speaking in a serious voice, and the others listened with an intendment that demonstrated their deep interest in what he was saying.

"Lads, somethin' hev 't be done! We can't let these poor creatures starve to death, away from all help, when there's a man left 't go. 'Tis our duty, men. Their men would do the same for us, you all know. We let it go too long, that's the trouble. Ye should ha' gone when th' storm started. Now th' trail is covered in, an' 'tis a hard tramp and dangerous, but someone hev 't go! My God! lads, surely ye wouldn't let th' women starve to death, and it almost Christmas—will be in two days! Hev ye no hearts? Don't ye mind th' time of Jake Bursey went to Injun Camp just 't save one man's life? It was well nigh as bad as t-day. An' Bill Lashane, an' Mose Driscoll, an' Larry Caldwell—what would they do, lads? Would they let the women of Bear Ground starve at Christmas?"

Nobody answered him. As he looked searchingly at them, they regarded him half defiantly, and it was plain his words had not changed their minds.

"Well, 't know, Big Bill," said one, slowly. "His reely too bad 't go over 't trail in this storm. We'd never see it! We'd hev 't turn back afore we went a mile! Why, man, we couldn't keep the trail!"

"That's right," said another man, nodding his head at the others, while he pointed his pipe stem at the storm outside. "an' of we did go, how could we get supplies along? Th' dogs couldn't haul in that storm!"

"But yes they could," contradicted Big Bill. "an' ye know it! Excuses like that ar' no good!"

"Oh, we don't want 't give excuses, we stapped one of the men, 'we're not goin' so there's an end on it! An' if ye're so eager, why don't ye go yerself?"

"You know I'm too old, Sam Rome," answered Big Bill, quickly. "If I was a young man I'd go, an' without bein' forced! You know that."

Just then the door opened, and covered to his eyes in snow, a new-comer entered the shop, a big blast of snow blowing in the door as it opened. He shook the snow from his clothes, stamped his feet, and cheerily bade them a "Merry Christmas all!"

"Why, 'tis Jim Blake, sure ez I'm alive!" exclaimed Big Bill, stepping over to him. "Why lad, when did ye get here?" shaking his hand heartily, while the others greeted him also.

"Hello, boys; all here? Just got in now. Pretty bad outside, eh? This is the kind of day to wake us up, Bill! What are you all doing with yourselves, hugging the stove?"

"There you are, lads, Jim has come from Injun Camp in th' storm, an' I'm sure he could come from there by his self, a party of ye could go to Bear Ground!"

"What's that about Bear Ground?" asked Jim Blake, quickly, turning to Big Bill. "What do you want them to go there for?"

"Why, haven't ye heard?—but I forget, ye just got here. Well, they have supplies there. Had none since th' storm started a week ago. A party was ready to start just as th' storm began, an' they held up until it stopped. Instead, it's got worse, an' the food is not gone yet!"

"What, you don't mean to tell me they're without food? Not hungry, surely?" asked Jim quickly, a queer expression on his face.

"That's what I do mean!" replied Big Bill, grimly. "They haven't a thing there, as you know they get their supplies from us, an' th' party that was goin' when th' storm began was all safe then. Th' men there are all in the mill up country, an' except for a

few ol' men, they are all women there now!"

"Well, wouldn't anyone go, wouldn't a party leave for there? Surely they would never leave a crowd of women starve to death rather than face the storm! Get the stuff ready, I'll go."

"That's th' boy, Jim. I knew ye'd go! I knew it. Now, boys, get th' things ready, they're all made up."

The men were not slow to get the team of dogs into the long sled which was to hold the supplies for the helpless women of Bear Ground, while Jim Blake hastily drank a couple of cups of steaming hot coffee.

When everything was ready, and they were standing around Jim, shaking his hands and wishing him luck, Big Bill suddenly called for a volunteer to go with Jim. They looked rather sheepish at this, but one of them did slowly step forward and state his willingness to go.

At length they were ready, and with the cheers of the men ringing in their ears, the two faced the raging blizzard on their forty mile tramp. Until they got outside the settlement's border, they ran alongside the racing sled, but when the open was reached, they had to stop the dogs' and strap on their snow shoes. With these on, running was a hundred times harder and laborious, and before a half mile had been covered, they were gasping for breath.

The storm was so violent, and the whirling snow so thick, that they could not see a hundred feet ahead of them, and they had to depend on the dogs, who of course knew the way to Bear Camp. The snow under their rackets was soft and powdery, they sank nearly a foot at each step. By the time five miles had been traversed in this way, their legs had become numbed with the cold, and suddenly the man with Jim stopped, panting like a dog.

"I'm through!" he gasped, hoarsely. "I can't keep this up any longer. We'll have to turn back."

"Never!" retorted Jim, fiercely. "I'm going on. Get on the sled if you can't keep it up."

"What, and freeze?"

"Well, for God's sake go back. You're only delaying me."

He hurried forward again, leaving the other standing irresolutely where he left him.

The storm now grew fiercer, and the blizzard blew with such velocity that Jim could hardly catch his breath, and had to cover his mouth and nose with his mittened hand to enable himself to breathe. The frost grew more intense, and a white mist hung in the air, a mist that nearly froze his lungs as he was compelled to inhale it.

Even the iron endurance of Jim Blake, famous as a mail-carrier between Injun Camp and the settlement, began to weaken, although but ten miles had been covered so far.

He jumped on the sled for five minutes, but could not stay longer, as his very blood grew thick with frost in that time; but the short rest had put new life in him. Another five miles were covered in this way. By repeating his tactics, alternately running, resting, and hanging on to the projecting ends of the runners, he put twenty miles behind him. Half the distance was accomplished. He waited until a small wood, American Axe Grove, was reached, when a stop was made, the huskies fed, and a meal prepared for himself. Selecting a good position in a hollow, he shoved away the snow with one of his snow shoes, and when the frozen moss was revealed, lighted a roaring fire, upon which he boiled a kettle of tea. He set about now to prepare a shelter, and cut half a dozen young firs and a large number of boughs, with which he constructed a good break, with the back to the wind, and the fire in the opening. Then, securing the dogs, he piled the fire brush, with young birch, rolled himself up in his sleeping bag, and with his feet to the fire, went immediately asleep. It was night now, and black darkness reigned. An occasional wolf howl rose above the storm, but not an animal ventured out of shelter.

Promptly at daylight Jim arose again, and stirring up the ashes of his fire, boiled the tea kettle. Having taken a meal of fried pork and hard bread, and the dogs having finished eating, he harnessed them to the sled and started out again. It was now Christmas Eve, and he could



CHRISTMAS EVE.

They've hung their stockings up with care
And I'm my old arm chair,
And Mother's busy dragging out
The parcels hidden all about.

Within a corner, gaunt to see,
There stands a barren Christmas tree,
But soon up on its branches green
A burst of splendor will be seen.

And when the busy tongues grow still,
That now are wagging with a will
Above me as I sit and rest,
I shall be at my happiest.

The greatest joy man can receive
Is being Dad on Christmas Eve.

Soon I shall toil with tinsel bright,
Place here and there a colored light,
And whosoever my fingers lie
To-morrow shall a youngster spy
Some wonder gift of magic toy
To fill his little soul with joy.

The stockings of the mantle piece
I'll bulge with sweets till every crease
That marks them now is stretched
away.

There will be horns and drums to play
And dolly to love. For it's my task
To get for them the joys they ask.
What greater charm can fortune weave
Than being Dad on Christmas eve?

With all their pomp, great monarchs miss
The happiness of scenes like this.
Rich halls to-night are still and sad
Because no little girl or lad
Shall wake upon the morn to find
The joys that joy has left behind.

Oh, I have had my share of woe—
Known what it is to bear a blow—
Shed sorrow's tears and stood to
care.

When life seemed desolate and bare,
Yet here to-night I smile and say
Worth while was all that came my
way.

For this one joy, all else I leave:
To be their Dad on Christmas eve.

think of no other such day he had spent in such an endeavour as he was now engaged in.

The storm had not abated nor lessened in force, but Jim had gained a few hours' rest and was greatly refreshed.

However, by the time fifteen miles had been covered, he was weary enough to give up the fight.

His legs were numbed with cold and his muscles almost useless from the killing labor of running in the soft snow. His wind, also, was exhausted and he had all he could do to keep from falling in utter weakness; but the knowledge that giving in for even a second would be the end, prevented him from stopping, and he pressed doggedly forward.

At last, staggering from side to side like a drunken man, he reeled into Bear Ground, a small village of a dozen houses. Eager hands relieved him of the dogs, and he was carried into a nearby house where restoratives were applied, hot drink given him, and it was not long before he was in the arms of his sweetheart.

For she was his magnet,—his motive!

Freedom of the Sea.

Viscount Grey, the former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has stated in terms of admirable clearness Britain's position with regard to the much discussed question of the "Freedom of the Seas." He has pointed out that British sea power had been used for the impartial freedom of the sea for other nations as well as for Great Britain herself; that is to say, in time of peace. In time of war she has used it to blockade the enemy, and that blockade, Lord Grey states, was essential to victory. In enforcing that blockade the United States joined after it entered the war, and as Lord Grey says, it is impossible to believe that the "Freedom of the Sea" which President Wilson advocates, would conflict with the course which his country pursued during the war.

We believe that it is now widely, if not universally recognized, that the British Navy has been a great instrument for freedom, and we do not anticipate that any serious conflict will arise over the interpretation of this part of President Wilson's programme. Rather, we believe that Britain and the United States, in future more than the past, will co-operate to maintain the freedom of the seas for all nations which observe the covenants of a league of nations.

Commenting upon Mr. Winston Churchill's declaration, that Britain must maintain her sea power, the New York Tribune says:—"If the British Navy should continue to be the most powerful one weapon in the world, what of it? And if the American Navy should rise to second place, where it never was that would be a position we should perhaps be as loath to relinquish as England is to give up first place. And if the English and American Navies together should constitute an Anglo-Saxon weapon incomparably more powerful than any three or four others, the world would be, if anything, a safer place for all of us."—Morning Chronicle.

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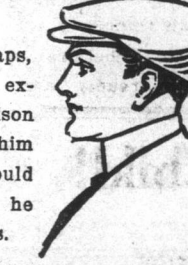
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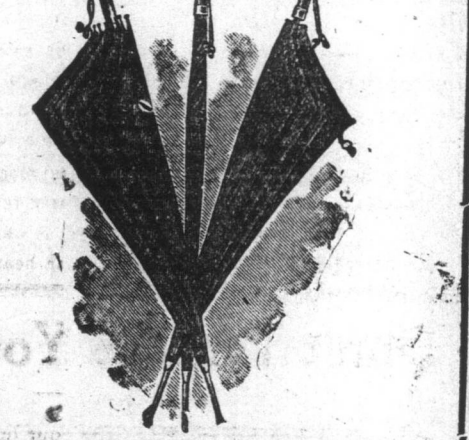
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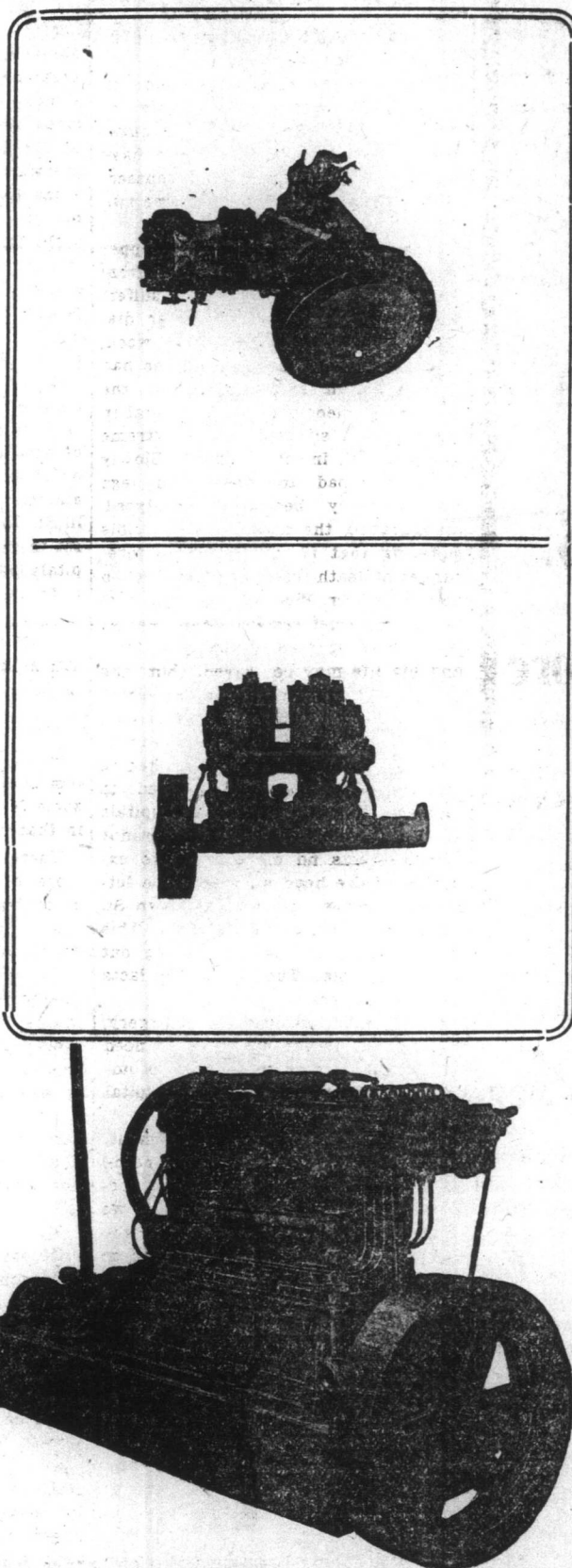
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As she spoke, there came before me mind all that the carrying of those stones to school stood as symbol for—the work on surgical dressing and the war drives and the dollar-day men and the knitting and the conservation,—in short, all the myriad ways in which the nation has been roused to war consciousness; all the vast mobilization of hidden forces of tenderness and self-sacrifice and devotion.

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As she spoke, there came before my mind all that the carrying of those stones to school stood as symbol for all the work on surgical dressings and the war drives and the dollar-a-day men and the knitting and the conservation,—in short, all the myriad ways in which the nation has been roused to war consciousness; all the mobilization of hidden forces of tenderness and self-sacrifice and devotion.

Will people feel that this energy and this altruism is no longer needed? Will they stop bringing it to the nation as they are ceasing to bring their peach stones?

War is concentrated suffering. Its picturesque and awful character reaches the human heart as nothing else can. Which one of us did not have moments during the war of passionate almost unbelieving rebellion at such a bitter waste of life should go on in these days of enlightenment?

The Losses Of War And Of Peace.

But what about the waste of life that goes on year after year in the days of peace.

The Secretary of the British War Office announced to Parliament recently that the total of British losses killed on all fronts during the war was 658,665. But an insurance ex-

pert estimates that a life is lost every fifty seconds in America from preventable causes. That totals 680,720 preventable deaths in a year, 2,522,880 during the four years co-extensive with the war. And preventable deaths mean, in the majority of cases, deaths caused by poverty and ignorance.

Shall All This Energy Evaporate?

The world during this year has come nearer to an affirmative answer to the great question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" than ever before. Because peace has to come, is it to replace that Yes with a No? Is all this energy, this tenderness, this altruism that has been evoked and guided into such channels of usefulness and power to be allowed to evaporate into smug self-centredness?

Just think for an instant what a different world we could make if we should apply ourselves in the next few years to the abolishment of unnecessary ignorance and poverty and suffering and crime with the same efficiency and generosity with which we have worked for the defeat of the Hun.

A Quixotic vision? Perhaps so, but is it not a glorious and a fitting vision for this great day?

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CHRISTMAS GLEE.



WILT MASON

We'll ring the Christmas bells this year without a sob or sigh; we'll sing the carols, loud and clear beneath the winter sky; for we have dropped the weary weight that we endured through years of fate, the years of war and Prussian

hate and we are stacking high. God rest you, merry gentlemen let nothing you dismay, for we may sing our hymns again, as on an older day; the future seems no longer dour, and like an evil dream the hour that saw a madman drunk with power, is past and done away. Again the rattlers ring with glee, as in the peaceful days, and on the spangled Christmas tree the tapers shed their rays; the children raise their joyful shouts, their parents old and wintry scowls, forget their ringbones and their gout, and dance in forty ways. God rest you, merry gentlemen and merry ladies, too; the old gray world is young again, and seems as good as new; the night of misery departs, the shadow's lifted from our hearts, and peace's kind and useful arts once more arise in view. The woods, the hillsides and the dells are white with snows, forget their ringbones and their gout, and dance in forty ways. And let us go on buoyant feet from door to door, along the street, and sing the carols old and sweet that breathe love sublime.

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THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD AID. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—At a meeting held on board the Prospero of residents of White Bay and Green Bay, the question of hospitals for these two bays and for Bay of Islands was discussed. This steamer had brought home two facts:

1. A young Newfoundland skipper of a Labrador fishing schooner from Twillingate arrived. He was suffering from progressive tubercular disease of the spine. Week after week, until two months had elapsed, he had waited in vain for admission to the only government supported hospital in the dominion situated at its extreme southern end in St. John's. Slowly going from bad to worse his legs were already becoming paralyzed, inaugurating the slow and horrible suffering that is the inevitable forerunner of death from the disease when neglected. Dr. Wood at last sent him to us. He must remain with us at least seven months, probably a year, and his life may be saved, but the cruelty of the delay is none the less.

2. At the same time a letter arrived from the Directors of the Greatfall Association of Newfoundland stating that the Government had refused to increase the subsidy for the hospitals at St. Anthony and in Labrador (which meets no more than the expenses of the head nurses). The letter also advises us to close down St. Anthony Hospital altogether. This would of course involve turning out all the patients. The following facts are undeniable:

1. Scientific medicine or surgery, such as the civilian has as much need for and right to as the soldier, is impossible without access to hospital facilities.

2. Without an X-ray department, without a biological department nothing but "hit or miss" medicine is possible. Thus on the same steamer we returned a White Bay fisherman who came in with the bones of his leg so badly broken that in spite of the work of three doctors the X-ray's demonstrated proper position could not be obtained without a bone plating operation. This was accordingly done and a capable family man is the resulting asset to the Dominion. Good economy if not sheer humanity demands that the Government attempt to provide this rudimentary protection for her far-off as well as nearby taxpayers.

3. "Hit or miss" medicine cannot satisfy the mind of an up-to-date medical man. As an altruist he may remain where single headed he can only render inferior service, but otherwise, if he possibly can get away it is our experience he will always do so.

4. This war has taught us that the day of the Government providing medical help has dawned. The medical and surgical work of the army was no longer left to charity. The Geneva Red Cross was the sign manual of Government provision for the health of her people. As surgeons in France we were able to demand a bandage or medicine for a sick man as much as a rifle for a well one. The result was that the health of the men in the field was twice as good as in civil life.

5. It is absurd to say this colony cannot afford a proper hospital centre for good work for the health of her people in Green Bay, White Bay, Bay of Islands, and Labrador. The present centralization in St. John's is as unfair and unreasonable as if there had been no hospitals nearer the trenches than London, and if the Government had insisted on men coming there and waiting their turn to be treated when every hour lost meant just so much chance for life. The simple answer is: "The Dominion cannot afford to do without these centres." The cost per capita in dollars need only be insignificant as our own

carefully kept statistics show.

6. The value of these hospitals as centres of rational teaching on all public health matters would be even greater than as places to patch up the already wounded. Most rightly we lament the loss of some fifteen hundred of our best lives in the four years of the war. But meanwhile tuberculosis alone has cost us probably that number of lives and will continue at the same rate unless more sustained centres of effort, such as these hospitals, are available. But beyond this the carefully kept records of our hospitals for many years show nothing more pathetic than the lamentable results of well meaning but totally untrained mid-wives and the absolute lack of knowledge in young mothers of how to care for infants. The Mayor of St. John's is responsible for the statement that infant mortality even in St. John's itself is almost the highest in the world. Our own little hospitals have distributed tens of thousands of booklets and tracts on these subjects but the regular personal contact with trained nurses and hospitals can alone secure a better state of things. The utter absence of any provision whatever for feeble-minded children should be mentioned here. It had been the most difficult problem of our orphanage work, where some 25 p.c. of the children have been in that category.

There is not space here to advance more of the many arguments for a de-centralised government hospital system in a prosperous but sparsely populated dominion like ours.

But the meeting on the Prospero unanimously adopted the resolution that a challenge should be issued to every candidate for election in the coming year as to whether they will or will not vote for adequate support for hospitals, at least in those distant parts where transportation is so difficult and so slow, and also for Labrador, which we style as our "dependency."

For over a quarter of a century the little association I represent has been endeavouring to provide for the brethren in the north up-to-date scientific help. At the risk of being misunderstood, at the price of being criticized, we have had to raise money to do this outside the dominion. The time when I can continue to give personal service to these ends is drawing to a close. I am so convinced the Government could and should take provision for these hospitals that I should willingly join a campaign of education to show their value to the poor man and to oppose any candidate for election who refused to support bay hospitals.

It is quite open to the present government to show its practical sympathy with the movement by passing legislative measures in this matter before going to the country, and surely no more fitting memorial could be offered to those men who have so gladly died for our sakes than to inaugurate a movement like this that means so much to the lives of those dear to them and to name these hospitals in their memory. To make them more useful each should have a smart ambulance launch, carrying the Geneva Red Cross as our hospitals have. Thus to-night a maner with pneumonia after influenza sent for me. He was lying in the forecastle of a schooner. One ought to have been able as I passed the telegraph office to send a message which would bring a fast Red Cross boat in a couple of hours and take this man to the Green Bay hospital. As it is while I write you, Sir, this valuable life is fighting for its existence under conditions we would not dream of being satisfied with for our loved ones if any sacrifice would prevent it. The plan is an economy in life the Dominion cannot afford to sidetrack.

Sincerely yours, WILFRED T. GRENFELL. On Board S.S. Prospero, Dec. 17.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1918.

Gloria in Excelsis.

"It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
Peace to the earth, good will to men,
From Heaven's all-gracious King:
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."

Yet with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man at war with man, hears not
The words of peace they bring.—
O listen now, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing."

For lo, the days are hastening on,
By prophets seen of old,
When with the ever circling years
Shall come the time foretold,
When the New Heaven and Earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King,
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing."

FOR over nineteen hundred Christmases the angelic chorus has resounded in the ears of humanity, but never since the dawn of that first day of the Nativity will the heavenly message be received with greater faith and hope than on to-morrow's anniversary of the Saviour's birth. Its "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" brings to the nations a more perfect idea of the glad day when God incarnate came to dwell with man in completion of the promise, and this year, more than any other, perhaps, we possess a fuller realisation of the meaning of the song of the angels, heard by the shepherds watching and guarding their flocks in the fields about Bethlehem, on that wonderful night when the Divine messengers announced their tidings of great joy, which were to all people.

For four Christmas seasons, the world has been filled with the clamor of strife, the noise of the captains and the shouting, and the sounds of conflict have dulled the outer ear to the jubilant anthem of the Divine choir, with its message of hope to the nations, yet through the confusion of battle its significant communication has reached the spiritual ear, and the proclamation, "Peace on earth, good will to men" kept their belief firm, their faith unshaken, and unweakened.

A World at Peace. No Christmas celebration will have been so triumphant as the present. The song of the angels will be distinctly heard. The men of strife have hushed their noise, and sweetly and clearly will be audible the celestial anthem which heralded the birth of Christ to that small band of the shepherds of Judaea, on the first Christmas morning so many centuries ago. The season of peace and good will: the season when all the shams and frivolities of life should be put aside and forgotten, and people meet each other with the true spirit of the day. Not a spirit to be put off and locked away until next Christmas, but a genuine spirit of good will, lasting and sincere. The message of the Nativity is a message for all time. It is the real manifestation of the Omnipotent Being to us, in the person of His Son. Our spiritual eyes perceive Him, first as an infant, then as a youth, next as the teacher, and finally in the awful agony of the Crucifixion, that last great sacrifice, offered up for man's redemption.

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour." The Messiah, the long expected King of the Jews has come, but born in lowly and humble state, cradled in a manger. Not in pomp with the magnificent ceremonials due a royal personage, acclaimed by cheering multitudes and surrounded by regal grandeur. A humble inn His birthplace, the animals around being the first to bow the knee in adoration of his Godhead and in homage because of his Kingship. But from that mean and lowly stall have radiated the marvellous influences of His birth, His life, His work, His death, His resurrection, and we are now about to join in the world wide ceremonies which commemorate the gift of Emmanuel to a waiting and expectant people. The fullness of time has been accomplished, and the promise made to our first parents has fructified.

And so we approach the coming festival with a world at peace, and with hearts brimming over with thankfulness because out of the stress and strain of the past four years of conflict, we have come forth purified by national purging, and made whole through national repentance. The glorious natal day of the Son of God will bring us nearer to each other in sympathy, in sentiment and in charity. Barriers have been broken down, and we have drawn nearer together. We know that without the help of each other, we cannot make progress, cannot "carry on." The golden age is not behind, but before us.

1918 brings us the Christmas message of Unity, and with hearts filled with that peace which passeth understanding, let us all with to-morrow's dawn unite in the song of the angels, praising God with the multitude of the heavenly host in their anthem:

"Glory to God in the highest;
And on earth peace among
Men in whom he is well pleased."

Greeting.

To its numerous patrons and readers, The Evening Telegram extends best wishes for

A Merry Xmas.

Let Us Have a Christmas Worthy of Christ.

(By REV. L. CURTIS, D.D.)

The Christmas Season always wonderful, sublime, divine, in its significance, as it reminds us of the Incarnation. "God with us," the Deity enshrined in human flesh and assuming human form, is this year particularly welcome. For four years, or since the Christmas of 1913, the thunder of artillery, the crash of bursting shell and the rattling of myriad voiced infantry, made such hideous noises that it was impossible to hear the angelic choristers; while the shrieks, the cries, the groans of the drowning, the wounded and the dying made the song over Bethlehem's fields, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good-will," seem utterly inconspicuous. We cannot wonder that the soldiers at the front, dreading and receiving missiles of death, felt that their stern business was so out of harmony with the Christmas spirit as that the passing of the day brought to them a sense of relief. And even at home men and women have been bearing such burdens of responsibility and enduring such agony of suspense and anxiety as to render genuine enjoyment or unalloyed pleasure quite impossible. How could we enjoy anything while so many of our men were passing through intolerable sufferings for us? But happily such experiences are now past. The victory so long desired, so valiantly striven for, has been won; the world has been redeemed anew; the awful weight that burdened the spirit down has emerged from its flood of terrors and its welter of blood into a new life of rest and peace. Possibly indeed the full significance of the deliverance has thus far been but imperfectly realized. Men have lived so long under the shadows that it seems difficult for them to believe them gone forever; and it is at the day-dawn of the new world of "peace on earth" that Christmas is being ushered in. Small wonder then that we hail this peace Christmas with delight and acknowledge that emotions of gratitude fill our hearts.

Upon reflection too, we find that unspeakably horrible as the war has been, it has been productive of not a little for which we may be grateful. At Christmas time we instinctively think of Bethlehem, the birth place of the Christ Child, and to-day we rejoice to remember that this holy place is under the Cross rather than the Crescent. All whose sympathies have been evoked by the struggles of the Crusaders will find immense satisfaction in this. It has indeed seemed like the irony of fate to have the birth place of the Christ, the Church of the Nativity, guarded by the most uncompromising enemies of the Christian religion to be found on the globe. Yet this has long been true, not only of Bethlehem, but also of all the holy places of Palestine. Now as I thought we gather round the manger, with the Shepherds and the wise men, we remember that the soldiers guarding the sacred place are called by the name of Christ, and the flag that floats over the citadel is a Christian banner. And it is cause for great gratification to Britons the wide world over that freedom from the domination of the unspokeable Turk came to Palestine last year by means of British arms under command of a British General. By this achievement Sir Edmund Allenby has won a high place among the immortals; and his strategy, foresight, skill in preparation, swiftness and energy in execution; and withal his scrupulous regard for the preservation of places sacred to the religious instincts of millions, so that no damage was sustained in any case by a British bullet or shell, all prove him to have been the providential man for the glorious task. This greatly adds to our enjoyment.

But this is not only a peace Christmas, it is also a Christmas of Hope. As one result of the terrible war, the best minds of the Anglo-Saxon race, possibly indeed of the world, are engaged in devising a plan to make future wars impossible; and thus perpetuate the "peace on earth" of which the angels sang. Such hopes never before inspired the hearts of the world, and for them we may well be grateful. But while joyous festivities are in every way appropriate, it is meet that we should think kindly, tenderly, lovingly, of those whose lives were given in procuring this peace and hope; and prayer should ascend to heaven on behalf of homes thus left in mourning. To the soldiers who survived, some of them sadly wounded, our feelings of appreciation should be very much in evidence. Above all our Christmas joy should be religious. The recent glorious victory as well as the first Christmas gift to the world, are bestowed by high heaven. In our distress we cried unto the Lord and he heard us and delivered us from the hands of our enemies. Ours therefore, should be a holy joy; and the man who spends his Christmas in drunkenness or gluttony, or indeed, in any form of mere selfishness, is of the earth earthy. Christmas has been too largely captured by commercialism and sensuous enjoyment. Let us have a Christmas worthy of the Christ and permeated with the Christ spirit.

The Prophecy.

ISAIAH IX.

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined."

"Thou has multiplied the nations and not increased the joy; they joy before thee according to the joy in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the spoil."

"For thou hast broken the yoke of his burden, and the staff of his shoulder, the rod of his oppressor as in the day of Midian."

"For every battle of the warrior is with confused noise and garments rolled in blood; but this shall be with burning and fuel of fire."

"For unto us a CHILD is born, unto us a SON is given and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

"Of the increase of his government, and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth, even for ever."

THE FULFILLMENT.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

"For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

"And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

"And suddenly there was with the angel, a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying,—'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will toward men.'"

"And it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into Heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known unto us."

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."—Luke II.

The Christmas Season.

The Christmas season comes again, and this year it is heralded by the bells of peace. The war is over. The issuing in of Democracy has come and at last class distinction has to bow the knee to its neighbour. To many this war has brought wealth untold. Happy would it be for all concerned if such lot would be equally distributed. If the rich would rest with their present acquisitions and cooperate with the great mass of the people in the general and permanent improvement of the condition of all classes; if the wage-workers could content themselves with reasonable demands; if the golden rule of Love and Justice could thus be put in practice. But wage-earners in their present condition will not observe this rule without compulsion. We feel that the time has come for the masses of the people to share more evenly in the profits which have been derived through their help in the business sphere. We are now on the eve of Christmas. Our children are well provided for, but how many homes will not have the opportunity of doing their bit so as their children will be able to enjoy what Christmas stands for. A friend of the writer's visiting a home a few days ago was met with the sight of want; asking the reason for such he was told that the wage-earner was still in bed, and no money had been coming in for some time. Leaving the house he solicited aid from some of his friends. Returning again with food and clothing was told that in the meantime the father had passed away. Surely if we are clamouring

for Democracy cannot it be imbued with charity? Sad, and is it not for children to face the Christmas season with father gone, and cheer which should be theirs denied them. The saddest of all is the child who retires to bed thinking of Santa Claus, and awakes in the morning to find there is none. Would it not be well for those who have flourished and are prospering to bestow a little of their wealth upon their more unfortunate brothers and sisters at this season when the joy of giving should be greater than the joy of receiving.

TAPLEY.

Christmas in the Forest.

By Lou Rodman Peley.

Swiftly by fir and cedar—
Under the tasseled pine—
The fairies follow their leader,
King Frost, through the still, white shine
Of the moon as her rays are heaving
When the parted boughs give leave
The Frost King's gems are gleaming—
For this is Christmas Eve.

Close in the thicket keeping—
Resting until the dawn,
The squirrel dreams in his nest;
And the duck to the dark pool flying,
Sinks down with a peaceful breast,
The hawky eagles hooting
Her check on her half-grown fawn,
The grouse by his sleek mate nestles,
Where the shadows picture weave,
Unseen by the huntsman's whistles
For this is Christmas Eve.

The fox in the den lies—
The squirrel dreams in his nest;
And the duck to the dark pool flying,
Sinks down with a peaceful breast,
The hawky eagles hooting
Her check on her half-grown fawn,
The grouse by his sleek mate nestles,
Where the shadows picture weave,
Unseen by the huntsman's whistles
For this is Christmas Eve.

Midnight! There comes a thrilling,
A dumb prayer upward gone,
From the beards man-hung—killing,
All the peace-ance Christ was born.
No words may the hunted borrow
For man has learned the reason—
The Prince of Peace was born—
That cruelty has no season.
For THIS IS CHRISTMAS MORN.

Calabows of France—
The snow-wreaths on the bough—
But there comes no sound to frighten
The deer that are feeding fond,
For man has learned the reason—
The Prince of Peace was born—
That cruelty has no season.
For THIS IS CHRISTMAS MORN.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH.
On Christmas Eve the annual Carol Service will be held at 10.30. A programme of the choicest carols has been prepared and a hearty invitation is extended to all. Offertory in aid of the choir fund.

On Christmas Day there will be three celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6.30, 8 (Choral, Smart in E flat, Sevenfold Amen, Stainer) and at noon. At 11 o'clock the following music will be rendered:—Processional Hymn 92, Venite and Gloria—Pye, Te Deum—Woodward in E flat, Jubilate—Goodenough, Kyrie and Gloria—T.H. Smart in E flat. Anthem: Sing and Rejoice—Paul Ambrose; solo by Mr. T. J. Seymour. Hymns—34, 68. Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton. Evensong will be said at 5 o'clock. CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Kyrie—Gounod.
Gloria—Gounod.
Credo—Cherub.
Adeste Fidel—Novello.
Sanctus—Gounod.
Agnus Dei—Gounod.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL.
Holy Communion, 6.30; Holy Communion, 8; Mattins, 10; Holy Communion, 11. (Choral—Byre in Eb). Process 69, "O Come All Ye Faithful." Anthem: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem. Preacher, His Lordship the Bishop. N.B.—A selection of Christmas music will be sung by the Cathedral choir on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, immediately after Evensong.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.
Holy Communion, 6.30, 8 and noon; Mattins, 11. Anthem, "Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings"; Te Deum, "Sinter."

GOVER ST. CHURCH.
The Christmas music for Gover Street to-morrow will be Anthems, "Christians Awake" and "Break Forth into Joy"; and carols, "Silent Night" and "The First Noel."

GEORGE ST. CHURCH.
Anthems: Like Silver Lamps—Stainer; solo, Mr. C. Trappell, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"; solo, Mrs. Gordon Christian; carols, "A Cradle Song," (Rev.) Chas. Erskine; an Anthem of Peace, J. Barnby.

"What About the Sailors."

'Twas published in a paper not very long ago,
'Twas published—'for I read it—so I know
That Khaki lads were being served
With civvy clothes, 'tis so!
But what about the jolly sailor?
Our lads in Khaki did their bit, that much I own as true,
They volunteered and bravely fought
The foe,
But who swept mines, and risked his life upon the ocean blue?
'Twas Jack, and what about his civvy clothes?
People of our 'Island Home' so you I do suppose!
Why not 'Jack' as well as 'Tommy' get a show?
He risked as much, and did as much; for him you all should feel!
His civvy clothes,—what is it? yes, or no?
A N.F.L.D. SAILOR.

TWO VISIONS

By S. J. H.

Xmas Eve! Ena Crane sighed as she heard the bells heralding the eve of the Christmas festival.
Her day's work ended she left the shop and trudged wearily homeward. Her face reflected none of that merriest characteristic of the season, but instead it was lined with furrows of sorrow and care, thus making her appear much older than she really was.
That night she tossed listlessly on her bed and in the wee hours of the morning dropped off into a troubled sleep.
Suddenly she saw a vision. She beheld the child Jesus clasped in his mother's arms. She saw clearly the look of love on both Christ and His mother's faces. She woke, again she slept and again she saw a vision. Again Christ appeared before her and a voice exceeding sweet and musical spoke, "Ena, why art thou so sad? I know all thy trouble; but know that God is love. Cast thy care upon Him and believe that love will yet regain its own."
She woke at morning light feeling wondrously refreshed. She thought of her vision, and she who had almost lost belief in her childhood for the nonce again took hope, and as the bells rang out, calling the people to church, she too dressed and attended the service.

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THE WRONG

That the whole gamut of human passion can be stirred just as well among the dwellers immediately without the confines of the Arctic Circle as among the more favoured inhabitants of tropical latitudes, where the heat of the sun, the luxuriance of vegetation and the general "chance for niente" of living cause more of a turmoil in the red corpuscles than a strong assertion, but one none the less incontrovertible.
The love of desire and the desire of love is much the same all the world over, and even gay Lotharios and love-lorn Romeo of 75, degrees north fall victims to the tender passion and use strategies which need not be despised by the superior white man in order that the object desired may be gained.
Sometimes, alas! the results are not as anticipated, and the gallant swain discovers that he has carried off—not the Juliet of his dreams, but the Caliban of his nightmares; for they suffer from visitations of the nocturnal disturbers of slumber, and, after eating too heartily of the whale blubber at supper time washed down with copious and oft-repeated draughts of lamp oil.
Etiwa was the lovely daughter of Oksuk, a personage of some importance in his tribe, which dwelt anywhere and everywhere according to the laws governing the food supply. Oksuk being somewhat of the disposition of Whang the Miller, looked upon his beautiful offspring as the most realisable asset in the family inventory, and as such he intended that her price as well as her virtue should be set beyond rubies, or what ever is the Eskimo equivalent.
Etiwa, as the belle of the tribe, was not without admirers. No prettier girl, be she white, brown, red or black, should be. It shows a kindly somewhere, when there are no male butterflies singeing their wings about the flame of beauty's lamp to tempt Old Oksuk, however, took care that none of the tribal youth should come near without his permission, and twain only of the village beaux were permitted to approach the shrine which held his jewel. These fortunate and his few envied favourites were named Ahwelah and Etukisook. Upon both of them did the cunning Oksuk show his favour, which by the way did not cost him anything, said favours Oksuk being the smiles of the fair damsel, and his daughter.



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WANT ARMENIA LIBERATED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. On behalf of 32 American Bishops, it was announced here to-day by Bishop David H. B. Greer, of the Episcopal Church, the following message has been cabled separately to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York: "With the utmost horror we hear sinister rumors of the possibility of the continuance of Turkish suzerainty over unhappy Armenia. Through Your Lordships we ask that the Anglican Churches do their utmost to prevent a repetition of so heinous a crime. The honor of our churches and of the Allied democracies demand Armenia be unconditionally liberated from Turkish rule and restored to her own people."

BOLSHEVIKS DEFEATED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. The defeat of the Bolsheviki army on the Ekaterinburg front in a battle by an army of loyal Russians was reported to-day in an official despatch to the Russian Embassy from the U.S.S.R. Government. The message said the disorganized Bolsheviks were retreating northward and that this was the first independent action of moment against the Bolsheviki and part of a campaign that was expected to unite some of the loyal districts of Russia and Siberia. Much war equipment and booty was captured. The embassy was also informed that Attaran Doutoff, commander of the Cossack troops of the Perm region, had asked General Semenov to submit to the authority of Admiral Kolchak, dictator of the U.S.S.R. Government. It was indicated in the cablegram that the people of Siberia were united in support of Kolchak.

TAKING OVER THE TONNAGE.

PARIS, Dec. 23. (By the A. P.)—The Allied Maritime

Council decided to-day that its new flag would be hoisted for the time being on Austrian merchantmen in the Adriatic beside the Italian flag. Dr. Silvio Crepelle, Minister of Food, discussing the action of the Council, said: "The new flag consists of three horizontal stripes with top and bottom white and three blue. This tonnage in the Adriatic will be used chiefly for relief work. There are also one hundred thousand tons of Austrian merchant ships in Spanish ports which will be treated like those in the Adriatic. Thirty thousand more tons of Austrian merchantmen in the Black Sea will also be taken over by Italy, while an additional thirty thousand tons in various northern European ports will be divided between Great Britain and France. The same rule is to be applied to 2,500,000 tons of German merchantmen spread throughout the world. All these enemy merchantmen will ultimately be divided between the Allied Powers and the United States in a ratio which will be decided by the Peace Conference. In Allied circles the decision of the Maritime Council is considered one of the greatest importance as it is the first step toward the international control of shipping and freights, and in some circles it is regarded even as the beginning of the foundation of a League of Nations, as it gives to the world a new flag of the Allied Maritime Council to be flown alongside that of each of the Allied countries."

WILL TAKE A YEAR.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 23. It will take from nine to twelve months before the Australian and New Zealand soldiers will be ready for transportation from Europe to Australia, according to an announcement made to-day in the Federal House of Representatives. A scheme has been devised whereby the sol-

diers will be trained in agriculture and manufactures during the period. Senator Pearce, Minister of Defence, will go to England to superintend the transportation of the troops and their welfare on European shores. A board will be appointed to attend to matters of food and clothing during the initial period of partial demobilization. These measures are only preliminary to the larger and more intensive programme of repatriation outlined by the Commonwealth for the welfare of its returned troops.

RELEASING GERMANS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. All restrictions on German enemy aliens, except those applying for entry into and departure from the United States and those affecting the power of internment, were ordered removed to-day by Attorney General Gregory, to become effective Xmas Day. This action was taken on cabled instructions from President Wilson and will affect about 600,000 German men and women. It was explained that the department of justice would continue to exercise the power of internment of dangerous German enemy aliens, and that the order would not affect such aliens already interned.

AIR ACCIDENT.

PARIS, Dec. 23. (Havas Agency).—An airplane piloted by a British officer and carrying an American general from Treves, Germany, capsized this afternoon at Oury, on the outskirts of Paris. The pilot was killed and the general was seriously injured.

GERMAN PAPERS WAIL.

LONDON, Dec. 23. Commenting on the handing over to the British of the German submarine U-9 by the German crew, who seized the opportunity to earn 500 marks per man paid by Germany in compensation for taking the boat to England, the Cologne Volks Zeitung says: "Even when the astounding history of the German People's Deputies was related we had patience. We had indeed still one consolation. Through this night of universal misfortune the splendour of our army's fame glistened with friendly radiance never to disappear so long as men walked upon the earth. Shall we now be robbed of this consolation by the solitude and silence of our misery. Is it possible in Germany that even 'Red' sailors could have sold for five hundred marks the last poor remnant of the honor of an undying hero. A British Admiral (Beatty) renounces the handing over of a U-boat which, as victor, he wishes with noble gesture to bestow upon the vanquished, as one is accustomed to leave his sword to the brave commander of a

conquered fortress. Revolutionaries in German naval uniform prefer, we are told, five hundred marks. These dishonorable men venture again to German soil with their wages of sin. Can it really be true? If so, everything is lost, including honor. We could not then sink lower in the estimation of the world. It is impossible."

WILSON'S TRAVELS.

PARIS, Dec. 23. The latest change made by the British Government in the itinerary of President Wilson's visit to England would bring him back to Paris on New Year's Day. He will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in London and will have conferences on Saturday with Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Secretary Balfour, and Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The President will be at Carlisle on Sunday and will make an important speech in Manchester on Monday. He will return to London Tuesday, and will leave the same day for Paris where he will arrive Wednesday.

SOME PROFITEER.

BERLIN, Dec. 23. The newspaper Abend charges that the Austrian Archduke Leopold Salvator, former Imperial Master of Ordnance, cleared 20,000,000 crowns on army contracts. The Archduke, according to the newspapers, supplied the Government with dried vegetables for which he was paid 100 to 200 per cent. more than the market price. His contracts for three years, the Abend says, totalled 45,000,000 crowns.

THE STIGMA OF DEFEAT.

BERLIN, Dec. 23. The outlook for Berlin's first revolutionary Christmas appears to be anything but merry, the disposition of the Berliners seeming to be gloomy. The stigma of military defeat has been eclipsed momentarily by political uncertainty, food stringency and disturbed economic conditions. Never before, even during the war have beggars and street vendors been met within such numbers in Berlin. Three years ago a soldier would not have been permitted to walk the streets in uniform and beg. Professional beggars and crippled and invalided soldiers multiply daily and their numbers are augmented by other soldiers, who sell cigarettes, soap and sweetmeats brought in from west of the Rhine where such things have been more plentiful than in Berlin. An odd holiday spectacle is an able-bodied soldier in uniform grinding out Christmas music from a street organ.

HINDY COLLECTING FORCES.

ZURICH, Dec. 23. (Havas.)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, according to reports received here from Germany, has concentrated a large force of soldiers in Posen.

NAVAL DEFENCE OF EMPIRE.

LONDON, Dec. 23. The announcement by the Admiralty of the early departure of Admiral Jellicoe on a visit to the overseas dominions for the purpose of advising their Governments on naval matters, is the result of an understanding which was arrived at by the representatives of the Overseas Dominions at the meeting here last August, following the submission to them of a tentative scheme for the naval defence of the empire by chiefs of the admiralty, in conformity with a request to that effect made by the Imperial War Conference in March, 1917. The proposal of the Admiralty was considered by representatives of the Dominions with the result that a memorandum was drawn up by Sir Robert Borden on behalf of Canada and subscribed to by the Dominions suggesting a permanent overseas naval policy on the basis of navies to be built and administered by the Dominions on a system which would permit close co-operation with the British navy. The memorandum on this point said, it is thoroughly recognized that the character of construction, armament and equipment and the methods and principles of training, administration and organization should proceed upon the same lines in all the navies of the empire. For this purpose the Dominion would welcome visits from a highly qualified representative of the admiralty who by reason of his ability and experience would be thoroughly competent to advise the naval authorities of the Dominions in such matters. As naval matters come to be developed upon a considerable scale by the dominions it may be necessary hereafter to consider the establishment for war purposes of some supreme naval command upon which each of the Dominions would be adequately represented. At a meeting of the Imperial War Conference, on Friday this memorandum was considered. Sir Eric Geddes reported that the admiralty welcomed the expression of desire on the part of the dominions to secure the greatest measure of uniformity that is possible in naval organization, training and types of material throughout the empire. Sir Eric Geddes announced that with the approval of the War Cabinet, Viscount Jellicoe would be appointed to proceed early in the new year to visit such parts of the empire as expressed desire to be included in his mission in order to confer with and advise the overseas dominion authorities on naval matters in keeping with the provisions of the memorandum. All the



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"You really have two brains—one with which you think and act voluntarily, another one which, without any conscious effort on your part, controls the action of the various organs and members of the body. It is the failure of this sympathetic nervous system, as it is called, which most frequently causes trouble."
"Because nervous energy is lacking there is weak functioning of the vital organs. The digestive fluid does not flow properly in the stomach, and you have nervous indigestion—the action of the liver and bowels is slow and weak, and you suffer from constipation. And so it may be with other organs. While they are not really diseased, their action is weak for lack of nervous energy. What you need is a good restorative."
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Dominions having their representatives expressed their satisfaction at the appointment. Viscount Jellicoe will depart early in the new year for Australia which he will visit first. All the Dominions and India will be visited in turn. The order of his journey has not been fixed but it is presumed that he will not reach Canada for some considerable period of time.

WHO CARES.
LONDON, Dec. 23. William Hohenzollern has arranged for himself a Christmas celebration after the traditional style as far as the circumstances will permit, according to a despatch to-day from Amsterdam to the Daily Express. The arrangements by the former Emperor will include elaborate religious ceremonies on Christmas Eve. The idea of using the village chapel for these, however, has proved impracticable for various reasons, one of them being the fear of popular hostile demonstrations. The service accordingly will be held in the drawing room of Amerongen Castle, which will be converted into a chapel.

MARINE LOSS.
BEVERLEY, Mass., Dec. 22. The loss of the Danish schooner Scotia Queen, off Cape Hatteras, on December 18, and the rescue of Capt. Richards, of New York, and his crew of six by the steamer Gulfland, of the Gulf Refining Co.'s fleet, became known to-day on arrival of the steamer. The Scotia Queen was bound from Jacksonville, Fla., for Norwalk, Conn., with lumber. She ran into heavy gales on Dec. 19th, and started to leak, the pumps making no headway against the influx of water. In a few hours the schooner was down to her deck load and the men had to take to the rigging. With the exception of the captain, all the crew of the Scotia Queen are from Parraboro, N.S., where she was formerly owned.

CRISIS IN BERLIN.
ZURICH, Dec. 23. (Havas.)—The Ebert Government in Berlin is reported to be faced with another crisis through the resignation of the minority members of the cabinet. Political circles in Berlin, another report says, are agitated by the rumor that General Groener, who succeeded General Ludendorff as Chief Quartermaster General, has threatened to seize Berlin with troops that have remained faithful if order is not re-established there shortly.

ULTIMATUM TO BAVARIANS.
MUNICH, Dec. 23. (By the A.P.)—So chaotic have conditions become during the past week or two, that three of the various leading parties have combined for the first time in years to issue what amounts to an ultimatum to the Bavarian Government. The Bavarian People's Party, the German People's Party, and the Munich branch of the Liberal Party have signed the appeal.

A HUN FUGITIVE.
BERLIN, Dec. 22. (By the A.P.)—Dr. Carl Duisburg, of Leverkusen, head of the German aniline dye industry, is reported to have fled to Switzerland. Dr. Duisburg was generally looked upon as the connecting link between "business" and General Ludendorff, and was one of the most active of the pan-Germans.

OPPOSED TO SINKINGS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. It may be stated authoritatively that President Wilson will oppose in the most direct fashion proposals from any source to sink warships surrendered by Germany under the terms of the armistice.

Minar's Lihment Cures Diphtheria.

VATICAN REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT AMERICA.
PARIS, Dec. 23. (Havas.)—Monsignor Cerratti, Papal Under Secretary of State who called on President Wilson last week, said to-day that his visit was purely private and that he was satisfied with the results of his conversation with the President. He was visiting the United States for the single purpose of representing Pope Benedict at the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons.

SEAMAN DIED.—The schr. Moosam, of Burin, owned by C. F. and W. Bishop, arrived there Sunday from Oporto. She reported that one of her seamen, Wm. Strong, of Burin, had died on the way out. The captain is also, very sick, but hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Influenza Reports.
The following messages were received by Dr. Frazer yesterday:
From Magistrate Thomson, Brigus: All members of one family at Gullies down with "flu" and being attended by Dr. Pritchard.
From Dr. Bothune, St. George's—Seven new cases and one death.
From Dr. Jamieson, Greenspond—Epidemic rapidly subsiding; no deaths since last report.
From Dr. Bowden, Wesleyville—Thirty-three cases of "flu" during the week.
From Bay du Verde—"Flu" very prevalent; whole families prostrated.

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When Christmas Comes.

When Christmas comes, And from the steeples far and near The bells ring out in happy cheer To welcome in the birthday morn Of one in lowly manger born. Who died for men, yet rules a King. All hearts take up the theme and sing As angels sang, o'er Bethlehem's hill, "Peace on Earth, to Men Good Will," When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes, And holly hangs upon the wall In humble home and stately hall. Then men put by, for one brief day, The cares that frighten peace away—All thoughts that vex—and festive cheer Comes on the best day of the year. To gladden hearts and homes, and make Man better for his brother's sake. When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes We somehow feel the whole world kin. Then friendships true are kindled in Cold hearts, whose doors have long been shut. "Come in!" rings out from hall and parlour. "Come in, come in—'tis Christmas Day." Put all old differences away—Join hands and hearts, as all men should, In universal brotherhood. When Christmas comes.

S. U. F.

Channel Lodge, No. 25, Society of United Fishermen, held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening last, 17th inst. After reports had been submitted and accepted, the following officers for 1919 were installed by Past Master Bro. Emanuel Bragg:

- W.M.—Bro. Wm. Blackmore.
- C.O.—Bro. A. Coffin.
- S.O.—Bro. John Hiscok.
- Q.M.—Bro. Alex. Batisie.
- Purser—Bro. Emanuel Bragg, P.M.
- Secy.—Bro. Wm. J. Bragg, P.M.
- L.O.—Bro. Joseph Huelin.
- Deputy Chap.—Bro. W. Bennett.
- Committee—Bros. Emanuel Batisie, P.M., Jonas Cousens, Joseph Anderson, Wm. Lomond, Wm. T. Hann, Wilson Chaisson.

The Lodge is to be congratulated on its choice of officers, under whom, 1919 should be a banner year.

Obituary.

CATHERINE MURPHY.
There passed away at noon yesterday, at her residence, Water Street West, a most estimable lady, in the person of Catherine Murphy, wife of Mr. T. J. Murphy, victualler. The deceased had been a sufferer for a considerable time, and in spite of best medical skill, both at home and abroad, no cure could be effected for the disease from which she died. She was prominently identified with church work at St. Patrick's, and ever ready to help the poor or afflicted by whom she will be greatly missed. To her husband, mother and brothers the Telegram extends its sincere sympathy.

Naval Promotion.

Lieut. J. Martin Smith, D. S. C., R. N. R., of H. M. S. Eton, who married Miss Grace Colton of this city, and who is in command of the mine sweeping vessels and mine sweeping operations at St. John's and on the Newfoundland coast, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander R. N. R. Congratulations.

Shipping Notes.

The schr. Madeline Adams sailed from Wood's Island yesterday with a cargo of herring for Gloucester. The schr. Romance sailed from Wood's Island yesterday for Gloucester with a load of herring. The schr. Cambrai will go on dock shortly for repairs; afterwards she will load pulp and paper at Heart's Content for across.

GRAND DANCE, C.C.C. Boat Club, St. Stephen's Night, Dec. 26th, C. C. Hall. Music by Battalion Band. Tickets Double, \$1.50; Gent's, \$1.20; Ladies', 60c. (including supper).—dec23,2i

Charlottetown Markets

Friday's Charlottetown Patriot says—The mild weather and excellent sleigh roads contributed to bring a large number of people to the city today and the market was the largest for years. There was a big stock of poultry at high prices. Geese sold at 37c per lb. or so much a goose, and they ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.25 each. Chickens sold from 65c to \$1.50 each; ducks from \$1.25 each and upwards; eggs at 65c; butter at 50c. There was a good market outside, with hay selling at 90c to \$1; straw, 60c to 65c; potatoes, 60c; oats, 30c to 32c. The Guardian gives additional prices: Fowls, 22 cents; turkeys, 30 cents; beef, carcass, 12 to 14 cents; beef, small, 22 to 30 cents; lamb, small 25 to 30 cents.

TEA APRONS—Samples, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60c. Big variety. THE WEST END BAZAAR, dec20,4i 51 Water St. West.

"In Rainbow Land."

Under the distinguished patronage of His Grace the Archbishop, the junior pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Military Road, presented the operetta, "In Rainbow Land," at the Casino last night. His Grace was represented by Rt. Rev. Mons. McDermott and a number of the clergy and Christian Brothers were included in the large audience present. The leading characters were as follows:

Sisters—Anita, Miss Helena McGrath; Bertha, Miss Kathleen Howley; Claire, Miss Ita Devine; Dorothy, Miss Anita Kearney.

Companions—May, Miss Violet Grouchy; Jeanette, Miss Margaret Dunne. Rainbow Queen—Miss Marjorie Gleeson. Winds—North, Miss Kitty Ryall; South, Miss Mary Howley; East, Miss Kathleen Gleeson; West, Miss Angela McGrath. Maids of Honor, Heralds, Moonbeams, Sunbeams, Dewdrops, Fireflies, Flower Artists.

Clark Wallace R.S.C.

The annual meeting of Clark Wallace Royal Scarlet Chapter, No. 84, Bell Island, took place on Dec. 14th when the election of officers for the coming year took place, and the following Companions were elected:

- W.C. in Com.—Sir Knight Com. Henry Mercer, re-elected.
- E.C. in Com.—Sir Knight Com. Edward Rees, elected.
- Chap.—Sir Knight Com. D. Palmer, elected.
- Scribe—Sir Knight Com. John Lucas.
- Treas.—Sir Knight Com. Stephen Blackmore, elected.
- Sir Herald at Arms—Sir Knight Com. Kenneth Butler, elected.
- 1st Lecturer—Sir Knight Com. Joseph Gosse, elected.
- 2nd Lecturer—Sir Knight Com. Geo. Mercer, elected.
- 1st Conductor—Sir Knight Com. Jas. Barrett, elected.
- 2nd Conductor—Sir Knight Com. George Thomas, elected.
- Inside Herald—Sir Knight Com. Jno. Barrett, elected.
- Outside Herald—Sir Knight Com. Basford Fitzhugh, elected.

Installation taken place in January. Clark Wallace Chapter is going in for better and brighter times in the coming year. There is one thing Clark Wallace Chapter is proud of, that we have another Christmas of peace on earth and Happy Home Lodge, No. 154 it is celebrating its Christmas Day by a parade to the C. of E. Church at 3 p.m.

Here and There.

FINEST SELECTION OF EARRINGS in the city. See them and be convinced. LANGMEAD'S. dec19,21,24

SMALLPOX.—A message from Dr. Atkinson, of Bay Roberts, yesterday, said that smallpox had broken out at that place.

PHONOGRAPHS.—New improved Tone Arm. Plays all make Records. RYAN SUPPLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill.—dec20,tf

CHANNEL REPORTS.—Channel reports say that there is a good sign of codfish and sufficient bait there, but that weather conditions prevent good fishing.

Fobs, Gold Filled Chains, Lockets, Charms, Filled Links and Silver Links. LANGMEAD'S.—dec19,21,24

OFFICER SAFE IN ENGLAND.—Word was received by Dr. Blackall last night that his son, Lt. John, had arrived in London, after an absence of a year in the land of the Hun.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.—The Universal Tone Arm on Sterling Phonographs. Plays all Records. RYAN SUPPLY CO.—dec20,tf

DIPHTHERIA AT RENCONTRE.—Magistrate Courage wired Dr. Fraser yesterday that diphtheria was again prevalent at Rencontre, East, and that two deaths had occurred.

Lockets and Chains for the Misses; Bracelets, Bib Holders, Pins and Rings for the Baby. LANGMEAD'S.—dec19,21,24

KILBRIDE TREE.—Big preparations are in full swing for the Kilbride Xmas Tree and Sale of Work to be held on St. Stephen's and the following nights. An enjoyable time is assured to those who attend.

ALMOST EXHAUSTED.—Our stock of Sterling Improved 1813 Model Phonographs. Don't be disappointed. RYAN SUPPLY CO.—dec20,tf

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. Jas. Wilson will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will render Christmas music.

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WESLEY CHURCH.—A special service will be held at Wesley Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The Pastor will preach and special music will be rendered.

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

FROSTBITTEN.—A young girl named Snow, of Portugal Cove, was admitted to hospital yesterday. The girl was homeless and during her period of outdoor sleeping she had her limbs frostbitten.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

CREW COMING.—The crew of the steamer Cascaedia are now in New York and are expected to get to this port during the next fortnight.

Gold and Gold Filled Bracelet Watches, Waltham and Swiss movement. Wristlet and other Watches. LANGMEAD'S. dec20,23

R. N. B.'S RETURN.—A special train with 157 Naval Reservists reached town at 10 o'clock last night. These men are from the Niobe, at Halifax, but have not yet been mustered out.

Don't forget the Annual Xmas Tree at Kilbride in aid of the New Church, opening on St. Stephen's Night at 7.30 o'clock with sale of Plain and Fancy Goods. Following night there will be a Grand Concert and Dance. Dainty Teas and Refreshments served on both nights. A most enjoyable time is expected.—dec24,1i

A.N.D. CO.—Work at Grand Falls is gradually regaining its old proportions. The fifth paper making machine will be in operation during this week by the A.N.D. Co. The company are building another 200 houses for their workmen and construction on them starts very shortly.

Spend a dollar or two on your suit or overcoat and have it look like new for the holiday season by sending it to SPIR-RELL'S, 365 Water St. Phone 574.—dec21,eod,tf

THE NEW CHOIR.—The ladies choir which was recently formed in the C. of E. Cathedral, will take part in the procession to-morrow morning robed in cassock, surplice and cap for the first time. The musical program for the service is one that cannot help but cheer those who attend.

FREE XMAS TOYS.—Giants, Warships, Destroyers, Tops, Games, Guns, Pistols, Dolls, Dogs, Jumpy Tinkers, Art Toy, Tea Sets, Clicker Horse, etc. See window. Ask particulars. RYAN SUPPLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill.—dec21,tf

2 BARGAINS—BIG VALUE—2 Special Sterling Grand Floor Cabinets. Up-to-the-minute models, very latest attachments. Gosenek Universal Tone Arm, Tone Modifier. Index Record Cabinet, all exposed parts, highly nickel plated, equals any \$300.00 machine on the market. See them before you buy. Special Price, \$80.00 and \$87.50, because we have no room. RYAN SUPPLY CO. dec23,tf



Interesting Items that help to make a Happy and Enjoyable Christmas

Gifts for Everybody



PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE



TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN--Dolls, Teasets, Drums, Tool Sets, Soldiers, Reins, Picture Blocks, Motor Vans, etc.

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FOR MEN--Neckties, Silk Socks, President Suspenders, Umbrellas, Shirts, Gloves, Felt Slippers, Winter Caps.

FOR THE HOME--Hearth Rugs, Hemstitched Linen Table Covers, Table Napkins.

Pillow Shams, Bureau-Scarves, Night Dress Cases.



Lace Centres and Runners, Side Board and Tray Cloths.

STEER Brothers.

Christmas Gifts.

She needed pots and a new floor broom, And window shades for the children's room; Her sheets were down to a threadbare three, And her tablecloths were a sight to see. She wanted scarfs and a towel rack And a good, plain useful dressing sack; Some kitchen spoons and a box for bread, A pair of scissors and sewing thread. She hoped some practical friend would stop And figure out that she'd like a mop, Or a bathroom rug or a lacquered tray Or a few plain plates for every day. She hoped and hoped and she wished a lot. But these, of course, were the things she got:

A cut glass vase and a bonbonniere, A china thing for receiving hair, Some oyster forks, a manicure set, A chafing dish and a cellaret, A boudoir cap and a drawn-work mat, And a sterling this and a sterling that; A gilt-edged book of a lotty theme And fancy bags till she longer to scream; Some curling tongs and a powder puff

And a bunch of other useless stuff. But though she inwardly raged she wrote To all of her friends the self-same note And said to each of the foolish host—"ed most?" —Life.

"Mother, Father, give your little boy or girl The Wonderful Giants of Liliputani Game. RYAN SUPPLY CO.—dec21,tf

PHONOGRAPHS.—See the Sterling with Universal Tone Arm before you buy. RYAN SUPPLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill.

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Gift Suggestions

THESE are all practical presents. Stop just a moment and consider how much more these useful gifts will be appreciated than the useless trumpery presents folks so often give at Christmas.

Let us show you our Silverware, our flat ware, our cutlery, the various electric appliances and the household helps which save time and labor for the housewife. Let us suggest a gift for the man of the house or substantial fun-giving things for the kiddies.

Here are a few of many things we would be glad to show you.

Auto Strop Razors
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Pipes in Cases
Cigarette & Cigar Holders
Tobacco Pouches
Fountain Pens
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Manicure Sets
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BOWRING BROS., Ltd

Hardware Department.

Certain to Please Her

An O-Cedar Polish Mop is a continual source of satisfaction. Think how she would appreciate your originality and thought upon the receipt of this most acceptable gift.

It will lighten her work—it does away with back-breaking stooping or reaching.

Let your fine furniture, pianos, and automobile enjoy the gift of an application of O-Cedar Polish.

O-Cedar Mop Polish
Two styles, \$1.50

O-Cedar Polish
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Solid Gold and Filled Bracelets

This year our showing of Bracelets is in former years. The styles desired and the quality is guaranteed.

Stiff Band Bracelets, Plain and Gold Filled.
Flexible Bracelets in many designs.
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Rust-Proof Corsets

To be worn with a WARNEE A comfortable fashionable Corset without tearing. When you wear ER'S it is like New WARNEE. Price: \$12.00



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GOLD! GOLD!

We strongly advise the purchase of "North Davidson", the coming big Porcupine Camp. This property has amazing ore bodies indicated by diamond drilling. Wire for Maps, Plans, etc., and get some holdings in advance.

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Holidays Are Kodak

Put KODAK on Your Christmas List

We have a complete line of Kodak Cameras, from the little Vest Pocket up to the big

PRICES:

Kodaks from \$8.00
Brownies from \$2.00
Premos from \$2.75

There are lots of other Christmas suggestions. Come in and let us show you.

TOOTON

The Kodak Store
320 Water Street, St. John's

Enjoyable Christmas

body

CHILDREN--Dolls, Soldiers, Reins, etc.

ACTIVE GIFTS--- Handkerchief and Tie Sets, Pin Cushions, Perfumes, Brush Companions, Neck-

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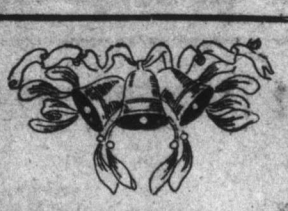
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TOOTON'S,
The Kodak Store,
320 Water Street, St. John's.



To-morrow is
CHRISTMAS DAY

and to you and yours we wish
to extend

Our Greetings

and best wishes for a

Very Happy Xmas

Also to express our very glad thanks
for your generous patronage during
our successful 1918 Christmas sales.

WE THANK YOU.



A MERRY XMAS.

Through Woodland Town.

By Helen M. Richardson.

Hark! Santa Claus is coming on his way through Woodland Town. To fill the children's stockings from his pack all loaded down. What will he leave the wildwood folk from out that pack so full? Perchance he'll give them feathers bright, or fur or bits of wool. Perhaps he'll bring some sweet bones and hang them on the trees. Way up among the branches for the hungry chickadees. Maybe he'll bring a lot of nuts and chuck them in the hole. Of little Squirrel Bushy Tail, for him to eat and roll. He may drop from that bulging pack food for the fox and bear. For such a kind old Santa Claus will surely tend with care. The little furry feathered tribe that in the wildwood wait. And long for Mr. Sunshine to unlock the spring-time gate. Then be alert and ready; do not mind the frost and cold; Wear your fur and feather dresses, be they new or be they old. Little wildwood folk be waiting in your jackets gray and brown. For Santa Claus is passing on his way through Woodland Town.

Here and There.

FINED \$100.—Mr. Richard Tobin was fined \$100.00 yesterday at Placentia for a breach of the Prohibition Act.

ROOM PAPERS from 25c. roll up.
THE WEST END BAZAAR. dec20,41 51 Water St. West.

VESSEL ARRIVES.—The Czarina, owned by Monroe and Co. Ltd., arrived in port this morning after a run of 82 days from Cadix. She brought a cargo of coal consigned to the owners.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.—Job Brothers & Co., Ltd., beg to acknowledge receipt of \$500 Conscience Money received by mail to-day—dec24,11

AT THE CROSSIE.—The following guests are at the Crossie Hotel: Mrs. N. Davis Briggs; Miss Davis, Briggs, Harold Hall, Mr. Grant, Richard Tobin, Mr. Grace; Fred A. Brazil, Bonaventure, A. J. Edelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. A. Bell, St. John's.

Gold Chains, Gold Links, Gold Brooches, Gold Necklets, Gold Locketts, Gold Pins, Gold Crosses. LANGMEAD'S. dec20,23

S.S. SABLE I.—The s.s. Sable I left for Sydney last night. It is probable she will make two more trips between this port and Sydney ere she goes on the Halifax-Bonne Bay route.

Free Xmas Toys for Boys and Girls. See our Prize window. **RYAN SUPPLY CO.,** 227 Theatre Hill—dec21,t

FROM PILLEY'S ISLAND.—The following message was received from Pilley's Island by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries yesterday afternoon: "Home left for Lewisporte this morning full and deck load of herring. Could not take any from here. Fear considerable herring will be left here this fall. Diphtheria is at Little Bay, and five deaths have occurred, and Doctor says it the worst kind of the disease."

You will get anything suitable for Xmas Gift at reasonable prices at **THE WEST END BAZAAR.** dec20,41 51 Water St. West.

MARRIED.

At St. Thomas's Church, St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 22nd, 1918, Elsie Frances Brinklow, eldest daughter of the late Albert Brinklow, of London, England, to Archdale Sydney Lewis, eldest son of Alfred Sydney Lewis, London, England.

DIED.

At noon, Monday, after a tedious illness, Catherine, beloved wife of Timothy J. Murphy, daughter of Catherine and the late Peter Kearney, aged 83 years, leaving a husband, mother, and three brothers to mourn their loss; funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 327 Water Street West.

Yesterday morning, of Spanish influenza, Mary Morrissey, wife of late Thomas Morrissey, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hipditch, Battery Road, leaving two daughters, father, mother, four sisters, two brothers and a large group of friends to mourn their sad loss; funeral to-day from the Fever Hospital.

XMAS SHOPPING

Is difficult this season, still you can afford to keep smiling, as things are a lot better here than they are in Germany, and they might have been a lot worse. If you are thinking of

Giving Some of "The Boys" a Present or Two,

we have:

- MEN'S LINED KID GLOVES at \$3.40 and \$4.50 pair.
- MEN'S EASTERN TWEED WINTER CAPS from 90c. to \$1.60 each.
- WOOL MUFLERS in Khaki and other colors at 85c., \$1.20, \$1.70 and upwards.
- MEN'S KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS.
- MERCERISED MUFLERS—Various colors at various prices.
- MEN'S SWEATER COATS.

For The Ladies We Suggest:

- LADIES' TAN CAPE GLOVES at \$3.00 pair.
- LADIES' WHITE WASHABLE KID GLOVES at \$3.00 pair.
- LADIES' WOOL and IMITATION SUEDE GLOVES in various colors.
- WOOL and MERCERISED MUFLERS.
- FURS and IMITATION FURS.
- BLOUSES and WHITE EMBROIDERED CAMISOLES.
- LACE and EMBROIDERED NECKWEAR.
- EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

For Younger Members of the Family:

- BABIES' BONNETS and CHILDREN'S CAPS in various makes.
- IMITATION FURS.
- RINKING SETS in Saxe Blue, Striped White, at \$2.25 set.
- WOOL CAPS, CARDINAL OVERSTOCKINGS
- WOOL MITTS in Cardinal, Navy and White.
- BOYS' JERSEYS, COAT SWEATERS and NANSEN CAPS.
- BOYS' OVERCOATS and LONG RUBBERS.

Many of the Goods mentioned in this advertisement have just been received this week, and are goods we did not have previously.

Remember we can give you Service during Xmas week for the above and other staple goods and make your money go farther.

Henry Blair

MILLEY'S

Special Offerings

For 4 Days Only.

Quality and Lowness in Price, we believe to be without equal.

60 CHILD'S CORDUROY VELVET COATS, ages 2 to 6 years.
Reg. \$5.00. Now \$4.35

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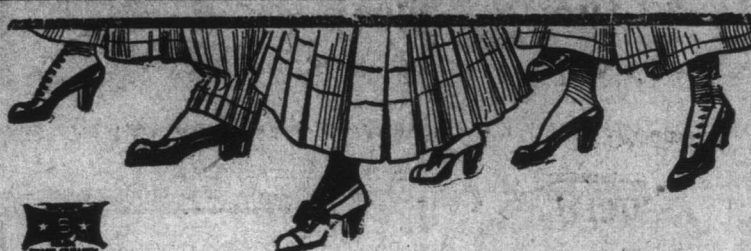
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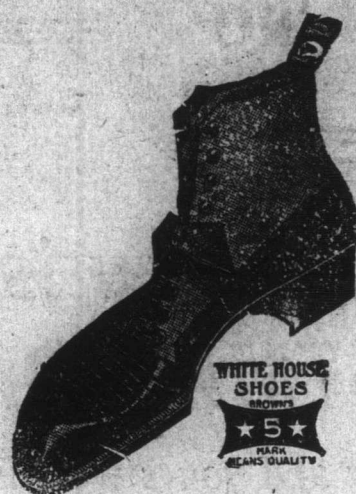
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We are now showing new styles in **GENTLEMEN'S DARK TAN CALF BOOTS** at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00.

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A Happy Christmas.

Wishing Our
**POLICY HOLDERS, CUSTOMERS
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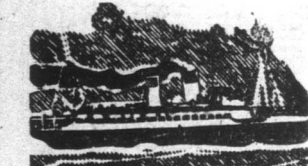
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ROPER & THOMPSON'S, Noon.
Bar. 29.01, ther. 48.

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For freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of

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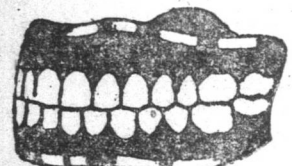
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