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Be Loyal

To Your Own

Allies Withdraw Offer Captain's Quick Wit Saves Ship From Doom

Gives German Submarine Captain Evasive Answer and is Allowed to Proceed

How the quick wit of a Danish and in the distance he saw a boat captain saved his barkentine from coming towards them. The Alf imbeing torpedeed by a German sub- mediately hove to and picked them marine is told by the captain him- the boat from the Norwegian ship self in the following story. His ship, they had sighted during the early instead of now 'ying at the bottom morning hours.

The name of the barkentine is the ship had, and fell prey to the same submarine that had held the Alf when about seventy-five miles submarine that had held the Alf new been withdrawn. Alf. When about seventy-five miles submarine that had held the Alf new been withdrawn. out from Ireland, sailing along at might, on her way to Canada, the was talking to the Norwegian cap-report of guns was heard, and where he was bound. The submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-captain of the Alf, thinking that a submarine was firing upon her unin-submarine was fir ance and came along side. The cap- have to be sunk.

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ada he would lose his ship, he told replied that as he might not be him he belonged to Denmark. The there when the Norwegian ship submarine captain was well enough was returning, that he would do so the state of t acquainted with routes, etc., to now, which he did, giving the crew that the captain of the Alf eight minutes to get into their boats could not come from Denmark In fact they did not have time across the North Sea, and told him get their two boats ready and all so. He forthwith ordered him to fourteen had to get into the on lower his colors that he might see boat, which was half filled with was flying. When he water when picked up by the Alf. found the Alf was flying the Danish The Alf then turned about to take tlag, he then asked him where he the crew of the Norwegian ship was bound. The A'f's captain told back and land them in Ireland. Behim he was bound westward. This fore reaching the Irish coast, how having satisfied the German sub-ever, she met a tank steamer tow marine captain, he allowed the Alf ing a four masted Norwegian back to proceed. containing Cangdian lumber, which

Everything passed off very nicely had been disabled by a German suband no further encounters were had marine, but had not sunk. The Alf until early the next morning. The signalled the tank steamer to take sea at daylight was calm and clear, off the Norwegians she had picked In taking a survey of the sea the up. A British patrol boat, not far captain of the Alf saw a Norwegian away, also saw the signal, and ship in the distance. Thinking noth- came up to inquire what the excite ing of it, he went down to breakfast, ment was about. After having learn When he came on deck again there ed the cause of all the trouble, the was no sign of the ship to be seen, captain of the patrol boat took th Knowing than that son{it ing was Norwegians on board and then the amiss, the captain of the Alf search Alf proceeded to Canada without Subscriptions To The Prince of Wales rd the horrison with wis glasses further mishap.

Time of Russian Ultimatum is up, but There is no Word of **Reply---Offer was Conditional Upon Bulgaria Giving** Adhesion to Allies' Interests.

London, Oct. 5—There is authori-stated that no answer had been re-has made war with Russia and her tative confirmation of the statement ceived from Bulgaria to the ultima-allies inestiable. If, unhappily, he tative confirmation of the statement ceived from Bulgaria to the utilinal and interaction. It, that provide the that the offer of the Entente powers turn. It is not expected by the for-base chosen war with one of the statement ceived from Bulgaria to the utilination of the statement ceived from Bulgaria to the utilination of the statement of the utilination of the statement of the statement of the utilination of the utilination of the statement of the utilination of

submarine was ning upon her unit and he had saled from England today. tentionally, came on deck and hoist- and was bound for Gaspe. Canala. Previous advices from Petrograd may remain there indefinitely as a they are so weak and docile, they ed a bright light. In a very short He was then informel by the Ger-were that the Russian ultimatum private citizen, owing to illness even mut bear the consequences. They time, a submarine put in an appear- man commander that his ship would had been delivered on Sunday, and should diplomatic relations be sev-paid the heavy penalty of his treason when, at Austria's invitation, that the 24 hour limit within which ered.

tain of the submarine hailed the first Balkan war, where he captain and told him it gin until the time of actual delivery it was right here that the quick- was unlawful for him to sink his of the ultimatum, the Bulgarian gov- tions as "Bulgarian Treason," and is ready again to stake their fats. of the utilination, the bulgarian gov this as bulgarian file and the edi-

crew by being sent adrift. Knowing ine captain that his ship could only neutrality or to side openly with Teutonic powers. The Times says: watched the growth and progress of Jellico (H. Kelly) that if he had to'd the submarine be sunk when he was returning with Germany, Austria and Turkey. "Either King Ferdinand has com-"Either King Ferdinand has com- Balkan liberties for the last genera- Peter D. (J. E. Sull'van) The foreign office at noon today, plied with Russia's demands or he tion.'



be thankfully received and will demonstrate your willingness to do your little share towards making life easier for the women and children who have given their husbands and fathers to fight for you and I.

Please Mr. Farmer help make the Patriotic Auction a cess by giving a donation however little it may be.

> CHAS. J. MORRISSY, Chairman Patriotic Committee.

Can. Patriotic Fund Barely Escaped Death

St. Mary's Academy



Exhibits Surpassed All Former Shows in Point of

Number and Quality---Two Days Racing

Surpasses All Others

Chatham's Big Exhibition

was not quite up to the 1913 fair, made by Game of Chance but this was owing to extremely cold The 2.30 class proved a very ex-and wet weather the first few lays, citing race. There was a bad spill

The different displays in the main in the first half of the second heat, building were noat'y arranged, and when Simeen's shafts became de-were of extremely high class qual- tacked on the right sile and Billy ity, and a revelation to the thou-Sunday stepged on the wheel, throwsands who wended their way through both drivers. Chas. Sargeant, of the building admiring each and Newcastle, was driving Simeon at every exhibit. the time, but luckily neither horses The two days racing were features or drivers were hurt. A second

racing on Wednesday drew a good only farther on, when Slippers' Bill sized crowd. John T., owned by E. true to his name, slipped and fell, S. Etter, and driven by Alex. Stew- throwing his driver. As a result of art, won the 2.27 trot in straight these falls. Slippery Bill and Billy Bob Mac Sunday were withdrawn but Simeon took the 2.20 trot in straight heats, ran the remaining heats, getting two-thirds and a foarth position.

Summary WEDNESDAY'S RACES 2.30 Trot and Pace: Purse \$300 Northern Light, W. G. Fenwic's 2 2 2 Dawn Ambulator, T. 4 3 3 Dobson Dobson 3 4 4 Ray Volo, B. Lint Time-2.22, 2.2014, 2.2114. Simeon, C. Sargeant

2.20 Trot; Purse \$300. Slippery Bill, J. Carten Bob Mac (G. A. Campbell) 111 Bill Sunday, E. S. Etter Little Smoke (L. R. Acker) 2 2 2 * Fell. Rovvola Time-2.20; 2.21; 2.2014; 2.21; 2.21 Alice Hal (T. Raymond) 44 dr Free-For-All; Pursc \$300

Time-2.1914, 2.1714, 2.17. Starter-R. A. Snowball. Judges E. LeRoi Willis, Newcastle; P. A. Bob Mac. Campbell Belliveau, Moncton; S. D. Heckbert Jas. K. Newbro, Raymond 3 3 3 3 Chetham. Timers-G. B. Willett, R. Arlene, Acker 2 4 dr

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Chatham. Timers-G. B. Willett, R. Arlene, Acker A. Lawlor, Peter Archer, Clerk of Time-2.15; 2.13; 2.131/2; 2.15. A. Lawior, Peter Artener, Weigher-Course-F. M. Tweedie, Weigher-E. LeRoi Willis, Wm. Campbell, S.

money for officers and men of Before the final heat had been run D. Heckbert. Timers-J. W. Brankthe Navy, which has accumulated off, Ex-Gov. Tweedie made an ad ley, R. A. Lawlor, P. Archer. Clerk during the war, is said by the dress from the judges' stand, in of Course—F. M. Tweedie. Weigher Morning Post to be \$20,000,000, which he made a personal offer of -A. S. Ullock. Morning Post to be successful only which he made a personal only of the afternoon's races were None of this has been distributed. \$100, in addition to the prize money, and the Post makes the complaint to the horse that would lower the brought to a close by a five mile

motor cycle race by two of the auto-drome riders. The run was THURSDAY'S RACES made in 8 minutes, 45 seconds, by The weather on Thursday was R. W. Ingalls.

Game of Chance, B. Lint

Honor Roll For September Whole Outlook For Allies Best For Many Months

Campbell Margaret Callahan, Lottie MeWilliam, Gertrude Ryan, Clara British Hold Gains Stubbornly and Airmen With Great Daring

Classes and Prize Winners At Chatham's Exhibition Fund from S. L. Moore and his of which acknow-inductions to the Canadian Patriotic to the British Staff, who returned to McLaughlin, Bernetta Keating, May Dolan, Helen Nief, Doris Buckley, Annie Ryan, NePle Creamer, Marion McCluskey, Cecilia Murphy, Isabella Loog, Estelle Theriault, May Dono-

The following is a partial list of the classes and prize-winners at Coach Horses—Stallion 2 yrs old and uwards A. Gauvin, Dorothy Cole, Hilda and the stations of Attigny hill a big shell fell on the automo-Charlement's activition which closed and uwards A. Gauvin, Dorothy Cole, Hilda and the stations of Attigny hills a big shell fell on the automo-bills uttrive testroying the carrier and vouselers. The airship was the classes and pitce unders at class and pitce under 2 first of a diriting at class and pitce at and blow pitce at class and pitce at and pitce Stallion 3 yrs. old. McFarlane Albert Peterz 1.00 have plenty of brothers." Bros. 1; A. T. Hinton 2. George Walsh 1.00 awards in this class. Hackneys-Stallion, 3 yrs, R. A. Bros. 1; A. T. Hinton 2. Snowball 1; Dr. W. B. Jones 2. Stallion 2 y: Stallion 1 yr. W. M. Johnston 1. R. O'Leary 2. Stallion 2 yrs. R. A. Snowball 1;Ned Shannon1.75R. O'Leary 2.Wm. McAfea1.75 Filly 2 ()rs. R. A. Snowball 1; Goo. Stallion 1 yr old, R. A. Snowball 1 Dennis Savoy 2.50 M Holmes 2 M. Johnston 2. Foal of 1915, W. M. Johnston 1; 2; H. S. Pipes & Sons 3. Snowball 1; best mare any age or Stallion and three of his get, R. Hebe MacDonald eight, W. M. Johnston 1. Special prize donated by R. A. Clydesdale Stallion, any age, R. A. height, W. M. Johnston 1. Snewball for Progeny of horses at Snowball 1. Meadow Brook Farm-Best Filly or Clydesdale Mare, any age, R. A. Gelding, 2 yrs or over, sired by Snowball 1. WILL CONTINUE TO ACT Baron Balgreggan, Robt. McEwen 1 Best Filly or Gelding sired by Filly or Gelding, 1 yr. or under, Clydesdale Stallion, R. A. Snowball ired by Baron Balgreggan or 1; McFarlane Bros. 2, 3. London, Oct. 4—Sir Max Aitken will continue to act as eye-witness, dinner was served to the immediate Robinson, Estclie Theriault, Isabel trenches. by Baron Balgreggan or 1; McFarlane Bros. 2, 3.

Filly 2 yrs old, Geo. W. Holmes 1. get, A. T. Hinton 1. R. Cox 1.

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Hotel.

tributions to the Canadian Patriotic to the British Staff, who returned to McLaughlin, Bernetta Keating, May

Brown-Wilson

Break German Railway Communication, Wrecking Six Trains

 Partial List of Successful Exhibitors, Among Which Are a Few From Newcastle
 by the Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Jardine: S. L. Moore
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Coughlin, Bensie Creaner. Jean "To the east of Souchez we have to its base, after the fu'fillment of Black. Margaret Ga'lia', Beatrice made prisoners of sixty one mem-LeBlanc, Florine Wright, Mona M2- bers of the Prussian Guard and set a few splinters of shells, which William, Helen Law'or, Kathleen free some French prisoners who caused no damage." had been in the hands of the Ger-

Melanson, Kathleen Clancy.

Wm. A'Hearn 2.50 Douglastown, when Rev. Alex. Firth Dunn, Helen Dorovan, Maria Raskin Vedegrange has enabled us to take change today in the situation of

 Foal of 1915, W. M. Johnston 1;
 2; H. S. Pipes & Sons 3.
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 Vedegrange has enabled us to take change today in the situation of from the energy more machine the British front in the western John McDonald

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 John McDonald
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 Florence McEvoy, I ia Mullins
 Helen

 John McDonald
 John McFarlane
 Brood Mare with Foal, W. M. Morrison 2.
 Brood Mare with Foal, McFarlane
 John McFarlane
 John McFarlane
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 The Germans have directed on official report from Field Marshal

 Special prize donated by Canadian statilion any age, R. A. Snowball 1.
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 Sit John French, commander-in-Earl Macdonald
 Intermitted the McFarlane
 May Mullins, Edna Ryan, Alma
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 Snowball 1: best mare any age or
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of confiscated cargoes deprives the

The honor roll of St. Mary's Acad

SENIOR DEPARTMENT: - Alice

emy for September is as follows:

Navy of prize money.

n. responded. Nief, "A violent bombardment of our northwest of Hulluch. Severe fightpositions navy blue suit, and black and white MUSIC DEPT:-Helen Nief. "A violent bombardment of our northwest of Hulluch. Severe fight-picture hat. Mr. Allan McKenzie Margaret Callahan, May McCray, trenches in the Argonne to the ing continued all day, with the re-\$67.40 navy blue suit, and black and white supported the groom. After the Florine Wright, Dorothy Cele, Anna north of La Hulette, bas been stop sult that we maintained all our posi-

ceremony the bridal party motored Keys, Jeanne Dore, Doris Buckley, ped by our efficarious fire from tions, except on the extreme left,

eired by Baron Balgreggan of 1; McFarlane Bros, 2, 3. Barons Own, Wm M Morrison 1. Standard Bred—Stallion 3 yrs old and upwards, Hammond Kelly 1; Edward Dalton 2; McFarlane Bros 3 Edward Dalton 2; McFarlane Bros 3 Edward Dalton 2; McFarlane Bros 3 Edward Dalton 4 yrs and Reberts, of Fredericton. Edward Dalton 4 yrs and Reberts, of Fredericton. Edward Dalton 2; McFarlane Bros 3 Edward Dalton 2; McFarlane Bros 4 Edward Dalto ; McFarlane Bros. 2, 3. [Will continue to act as eye-witness, dinner was served to the immediate Robinson, Esterie Friends, Jack Robinson, Jack Robinson, Jack Robinson, Jack Robinson, Esterie Friends, Jack Robinson, Jack Robins

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mr. their new home. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roy. Newcas-ded, at long range, some trains in the stations of Vigueue'le² Les Hat-our front line. Counter-attacks, de-

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weeks, returned home Monday. J. Mahoney.—Transcript. of the Violn, an offensive demon-(Continued on page 4)

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The high quality of Purity Flour comes from First-The selected wheat we use. Second-This wheat, milled to a rigid standard under the closest supervision of miller and chemist. PURITY

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castle, was wounded: "It was on awful stratation a time, but occasionally pened with amusing fe-of my men. Gunner Mill ing about near the hor-all horses saidled, hi-standing near at . Fyre-tour inch and 6 inch ducked if things are of can bear them in time.

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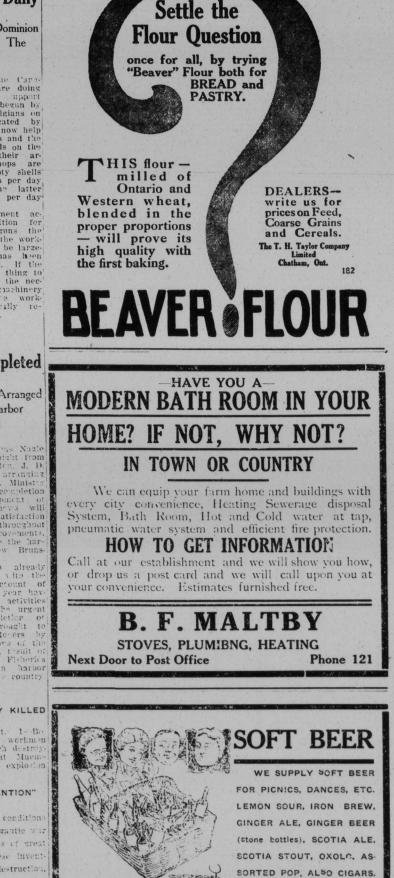
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THE BANK ROYAL OF CANADA INCORPORATED 1869 LIABILITIES Capital Paid up \$ 11,560,000.00 12,560,000.00 Reserve Fund
 Deposits
 136,729,483.41

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12.2	THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915						
		Wireless Telephone • Becomes a Reality		Set			
	Tried to Dodge Behind Bundle of Hay—Corporal Hicks Men- tioned For Bravery	Experiments Prove Feasibility of Transmitting Sound of Voice Over 4,600 Miles	Munitions Plants of Dominion Now a Vital Factor in The Great Struggle	Flour once for "Beaver"			
	cribes the part played by the Monc- ton and New Brunswick boys in the battle or series of ongarements, variously known as the Battle of Ypres, Langemerk, and others, the following description is given of how Gumer L-slie Miller, of New-	less telephone communication from the Atlantic seaboard to Hawaii, a distance of 4.600 milles, is now an accomplished fort, was annumeed today at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Exceeding even in success the transmission of the chuman voice from Arlbesten to Mare (sland, Calin, a distance of 2.500 milles, ac- complished lart night it was stated	of the great offensive just begin by the British. French and Belgians on the western front is indicated by the way in which they are now help ing to feed the British guns and the success of the allies depends on the sustained effectiveness of their ar- tillery. Canadian workshops are producing one million empty shells	THIS flour - milled of			
1 20404	"It was an awful strain for so long a time, but occasionally things hap- pened with amusing features. One of my men, Gunner Miller, was walk- ing about near the horses (we kept all horses saidled, harnessed and standing near at .Ypres) and the tour inch and 6 inch shells can be ducked if things are quiet and one can hear them in time. Miller heard one and ducket behind some bund-	that subsequent experiments had re- sulted in successful telephene com- munacition in-tween Arlington and the naval radio station at Pearl Harber, Hawaii. The distance over which the wire- less communication was held is greater than the distance from New York to London, Paris, Berlin or from. The voice had to travel over the whole of the United States, a distance of 2.500 miles, before it en-	ter month and 1,000 shells per day with fixed annumition. The latter will be increased to 50,009 per day in the near future. If the munitions department ac- cepts the Canadian proposition for the manufacture of big guns the part played in the war by the work- sheps of the Deminicu will be large- ly increased. No reply has been received yet from England. If the reply is favorable the first thing to	Ontario an Western whea blended in th proper proportion — will prove i high quality wit the first baking.			
	tes of hay; ac was just fainking it was safe to come out when he heard another one coming in the opposite direction. It was a lighter shell, and consequently coming faster. He ducked for the other side, but did hat make it, the shell burst behind him. The nature of his wounds caused anusement among his mates. He was sent to England, but is. I am informed, realy to return." Satisfue of the bravery displayed	countered the more simple wireless couldtions which exist over large balles of water. For the purpose of this test it was stated that he re- ceiving was done on small wireless antenane erected by engineers of the telephone company by permis- sion of the naval authorities in the Bear! Harber statich. The experiments, it was explain- ed at the offices of the company, are the successful communities of a	Be tone will be to obtain the nec- essary conjugated and inachinery for making the guns. The work- shops conterned will naturally re- curse some time to do this. Bathurst Works To be Completed	BEAVE			
to-	by Corperal Hicks, a brother to Harold Hicks, also of Newcastle, Major Anderson says: "I wish to say right now that a better lot of men cannot be found than the New' Brunswick, Battery. They will stand up to anything with	series of tests begin last spring with an experimental lower erected at Wilmington, Del., 250 miles apart. A representative of the company said that while wireless telephony would form an important adjunct to the present templone system. In that it could be stablished between	Hon. Mr. Hazen Has Arranged to Have Work on Harbor There Continued	MODERN BA			
ad- wn lah ess cs-	two diminimition waters, six to ans and six drivers, went back for an- munition through Ypres and back again in thirty-five minutes, during one of the German attacks. He voluntered for this work as our	points where i would be impractic- able to extend wires, it would not deplace the present system. The wireless, he explained is subject to interference from atmospheric con- dition, and any one with apparatus corld listen in on a conversation.	St. John, Scit. 29-11-5748 Mathe- received a telephin last night from Ottowa annouaday that Hen. J. D. Hazen had Ascess left in arranging with 12an. Robert Rogers. Ministra	IN TOW We can equip y every city convenie System, Bath Roor			
10	NoteCorporal Hicks mention(6 by Major Anderson, has since been included by Gen. French in his list of the fifty or so Canadians here precommended to the War Office for	of Halcomb Dead	not only in Bathurst but throughout the province The improvements, when completed, will an ze the har- ice one of the best in New Bruns- wick, Considerable work has already blan date in connection what the improvements, but on account of	pneumatic water sy			
ily nt ort		Died on Thursday Last	ing become exhausted activities (e. ed on August 16. The argent				
re- the the to-y sen nly	•	Mr. James Foral, where death or- curs at his home in Halcomb from infirmaties of o'd a.e.	the work was however, brought to the notice of iton. Mr. Revers by the elegratic representations of the Hoe, Mr. Haren, and as a result of Minister of Marine and Picherics Pathurst will seen have a harbor that will be a credit to the country.	B.F. STOVES, I Next Door to Post O			
131 :	No fewer than 68° fires, one million and a half dollars damage to property and the loss of thirty- cight lives occurred during the year 1914 as the direct result of chillinen	(2) Halcomb, being bern three some 87 years ago. He is survived by a white we formerly Miss. Katherin Dennis of the North West Miram- cos, und year sonst Michael of Fall River, Mr. st. John, George and Daniel of Halcomb and one daughter	DISASTER IN SWISS FACTORY: MANY KILLED Berne, Switzerland - Oct. 1- Be				
my rt. is in out	playing with matches. Matches should, therefore, receive attention as a dancer of primary importance. Keep the matches away from the children. Place them on a high shelf far out of their reach, for they love to play with fire, and matches form an ideal toy from stheir point of view.	in Fail River: hesdes three broth- rid Michael and George of the West, and Join of Newcastle; and two sisters. Mrs. Join Power in the West; and Mrs. Patrick Mc- Court of Newcastle. The funera- teck place on Saturday to R. C Conterry at Redbank.	were killed in a fre which destroy- ed a latte comb factory at Muem- Hewyl, tellowing a dust explosion yesterday.				
n l ter	if it were only possible to convey in its horrid detail the account of the fires in Cannda where thirty eight children lost their lives, the excitament and nervous, tension, the loss of property, the anguish of the first the nam of the little child	TAKE THE CREW ASHORE Copenhagen. Oct. 1-The 'Nerwe glen bark Atle. 563 tons gross, with	met with in the present gigantic war give rise to new inventions of great importance. Many of these invent- tions are designed for destruction.				
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THE STUDY OF CIVICS and bridses, street lighting, the skilled workmen, who will do the hardest and dirtiest work bitherto trained in citizenship and become WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6TH. 1915 [An address by Principal Henry made starting points for lessons in done by the ignorant and unskilled? Harvey Stuart, of Douglastown, N. Civics. The very fact that the child This question is easily answered.

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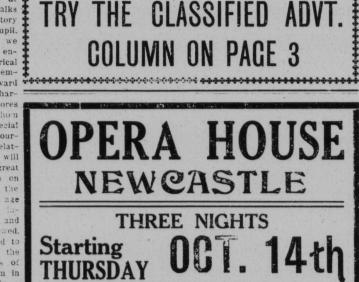


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SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

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AFTERNOON

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at ten o'clock Rev. Father Power to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harriman, a daughter. officiating.

Scene from "Fanchon the Cricket." featuring Mary Pickford, at the Happy Hour Thursday.

4 yrs. old and upwards, W. S. Log- Brood Mare, with foal, Geo. M.,

(Concluded next week)

ALL ALL THE SECOND



*********** A New Questions and Answers Depart: ment of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by the readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting .- A.



Having seen

may be made at any Dominion

Duties-Six months residence in

each of three years after earning Canadian Representative.

Canadian Representative. Sir George Foster's wide know-ledge of Imperial trade conditions led to his selection by the British Gov-ernment as Canadian representative on the Dominions Royal Commission. This Commission was engaged just prior to the war in visiting the vari-tion with reg.rd to the resources, production, and trade of the several Dominions with a view to possible im-provements. The Commission's work, although incomplete owing to the with peculiar thoroughness and will table to the several of the several construction in consistent in constant dis-tricts. Price \$3.00 per were, Duties -Must reside six mouths in each of three years after earning hemestead priorit; also 50 acress homestead in certain dis-tricts. Price \$3.00 per were, Duties -Must reside six mouths in each of three years, cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rangeh army

with peculiar thoroughness and will prove of immense value in the reop-ganization of Imperial trade which is certain to follow when the war closes. Interim reports already issued by the Commission contain meet val

W. W. CORY, C. M. G., Deputy of the Minister of the In-

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Roumania Making Hurried Preparations For Mobilization of



F ALL the countless millions of merchants in every line of business throughout the universe. who yearly spend from hundreds up into thethousands of dollars to the various classes of newspapers, journals and magazines for advertising space. there are yet many more who do not spend a dollar a year for advertising in any form, and many still who do not use the newspapers, but who use other forms of advertising. To those who do not advertise at all. and particularly those who do not use the newspapers. this straight talk is intended for.

There are four principal reasons why these merchants do not advertise, and it is the purpose of what follows here to convince them of their folly in not using the columns of their local paper to advertise their wares, and become a power in their respective communities

Every town or city has its percentage of merchants who belong to one or the other of these four classes who do not advertise. The Advocate will take these four classes one by one and endeavor to convince those who are doing business in Newcastle why they should change their views regarding advertising, and take out space in this paper. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. The Merchant who does not believe in

Advertising. The merchant who at some time or other did advertise the desired results, is and stopped because he failed to get the desired results, is a rare being; but where a case of this kind has occurred, if the truth were really known, it would be found that the fault was not with the newspaper, but because of lack of the proper attention that should have been given to his advertisement. Writing advertisements, while a profession in itself, is also one that can be recomplished by any wideawake merchant, who will give the time and study required. The great reason why some merchants do not believe in advertising is because they have never made the start, and therefore not knowing for a certainty the results that will follow, are too timid to take the plunge. There are others in this class who do not believe in advertising because they have the idea that in giving the papers so much of their yearly earnings they are just making the newspaper man rich and are getting no returns. If this is a true reason, (but it is not) then the same may be said of the patrons of that store-they are making that merchant rich. "But," the merchant argues, "we are giving you value for your money." So does the newspaper. And every inch of space costs the paper not lower than seven and one-half cents to produce. If the merchant who does not believe in alvertising would join the great majority of those, who do, and give strict attention to his advts, changing them weekly, he would soon experience an indirect increase in his business that would amaze him. He should use The Union Advocate because it is the best advertising medium in Northumberland County.

2. The Merchant who is hard to convince.

The merchant who is hard to convince that advertising pays, usually does believe in it, but he has not the courage to make the break. To him we say, follow the majority. He should talk the matter over with the ad, man, get interested, and learn all the points of the game. The trouble is, the man in this class does not understand just how results come from newspaper advertising. He should figure out just how much his business will stand for advertising and set aide that amount for one year's advertising, as a try-out. The next year, ten to one, he doubles that amount. He should feel that his business is just as big as the man's across the street who does advertise, and if it should not be, he should make it so by advertising.

3. The Merchant who does not believe in Newspaper Advertising.

The merchant in this class is generally a hard one to convince. As a rule his notion is a hard rock one, and he does not want to be convinced. He has tried many other

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Ans. I would write to the firms who make a specialty of sights for firearms and see if they can furnish

them.

2. What do you consider the best rear sight for use on a .30 cal. rifle in connection with a Vickers- Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

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advt. in the Advocate's Classified Column on page three, at one cent a word, and you will marvel at the result.

Army-Greece Will Aid Allies

Paris, Sept. 29—"Bulgaria and the Central Powers have concluded a precise agreement, according to au-thoritative information," days the correspondent at Scholik, Greece, of the Temps, "Under this agree-ment Bulgaria will enter the war in October 15th."

ment Bulzaria will enter the war in October 15th." Berlin, Sépt. 29—(By wireless to Tucketon, N. J.)—The Overseas News Agency says: "A special trein filled with Bul-garian students left Ber'in yester-day to join the Bulgarian army, Pre-mier Radoslavoff's _on will depart tonicht." onight.

tonight." • • Rome, Sept. 30—Roumania is making hurried preparations for the mobilization of her army, ac-cording to the Tribune, which a'so reported today that Bulgaria is mak-ing equally frantic efforts to "back out of a periloua situation." Romminia's mobilization continues des-pite Austro-German threats, it was stated

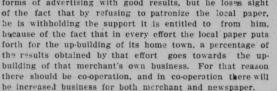
stated. The resignations of Minister of Commerce Blakoff and Minister of Finance Toncheff can only be con-stude as meaning that Czar Ferdin-and has completely changed front, the newspaper declared. M. Malioff, who it was rumored may be asked to form a new Bul-garian ministry, is said to be an oren sympethizer with Russia and the Allies. Buchapest, Sont. 20-The demand

the Allies. Buchapset, Sept. 30—The demand for immediate general mobilization of the Roumaniaa armies to meet the situation arising out of Bulgar-ian mobilization, was made on the Prime Minister today by sixty Rou-manian statescreen backed by Take nanian statesmen, headed by Take Jonesco, former Minister of the In-

Their petition called for energetic ropaganda, which it was declared dishonoring and imperilling Rou-

Athens, Sept. 30-Despite his ex pressions of hopefulness, Premier Venizelos made it plain that Greece will not wait for months while Bul-garia keeps the Balkans in sus-

pense. "Mobilization cannot continue in-definitely," he told the chamber, "es-pecially as Bulgasia no longer ac-cepts the situation established ba-tween her and her neighbors. The Gitsk people are prepard to defend the integrity of their territory and to withstand the efforts of any other nation to make itself predominant in the Balkans." Association in equality is the law of progress:-Henry George.

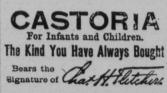


4. The Merchant who does not want Increased Business.

Luckily, in Newcastle, there are fgw who b-long to this class. There are, however, some, but we believe they fail, as yet, to understand just what their true position in a town as a merchant should be. They may be content with the small percentage of the town's trade they receiving, and do not wish to add the increased excense that increased business would naturally bring. But we cannot believe that their ambition steps here. There is no man with so much moncy but what he wants more, and if the merchant who does not advertise because he does not want any increase in his expenditures or business would read this ad. over carefully, and then each week read over the ads. of his competitors, he would soon find himse'f getting interested, and then his true worth as a merchant and citizen of the town would begin to dawn upon him. He would then realize how important it is for him to become a power in the town, to make his business a spoke in the wheel of progress, and lend his assistance in the guidance of the town's affairs. In order to bring himself up to this position he must co-operate with his local paper. The merchant who is content to remain in this class is a hindrance to the welfare of any town.

Now, just a few words to the merchants here who make up the above four classes. It is your duty as a citizen, if not whol'y as a merchant, to patronize your local paper. If you contemplate advertising, you must understand that it is purely a business proposition with you, and up to you to adopt the paper that has the largest guaranteed bona-fide subscription list. That paper in Northamberland County today is The Union Advocate. If you have any doubt, the lists are open for your inspection, and you are invited to come and see them. Talk the matter over with yourself and figure out how much you can afford to spend for Xmas Advertising. Xmas is not far off, and is not too far for you to get in on the ground floor and get settled in a good permanent position now. A phone call will bring our representative to your store in five minutes.

THE UNION ADVOCATE Phone 23 NEWCASTLE, N. B. Box 359



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915

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The Funds of the Patriotic Association (Newcastle Branch) are getting low and the committee in charge in the endeavor to provide further for the Mothers, Wives and Children of the brave boys who are on the firing line fighting for the Empire and the just cause it expresses, again appeal to you for assistance and feel sure you will grant it.

LET US TELL YOU HOW It is proposed to hold a Mammoth Auction Sale on Wednesday, October 20 Next

at the Newcastle Rink, Newcastle, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Patriotic Fund and we are appealing to the Farmers of the Western Section of the County to assist in this great work by contributing toward the Sale any Merchantable Article they care to send, such as Vegetables of all kinds, Hay, Oats, Buckwheat, Dairy Products, Eggs, Honey, M aple Sugar, Maple Honey, attle, Calves, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Hams, Fresh Meat of all kinds, Loads of Wood, Yarn, Mitts, Socks, etc., in fact anything that can be converted into cash

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The Town of Newcastle will be canvassed thoroughly and a great quantity of articles collected. Already the committee has been promised Furnitnre, Bicycles, Silverware, Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Groceries, etc., in fact, everything sold in Wholesale and Retail Stores in Newcastle will be offered to the highest bidder.

Donations should be sent to reach Newcastle not later than Friday, Oct. 15th so as to save storage. The Committee requests that shipments be not made before Oct. 13th. Address all contributions to Charles J. Morrissy, Chairman

him to come with us." "You asked him, you mean," said Constance.

He consulted Ben Pollard again; the irls were already climbing the steep rairs to sympathize with and tend to be injured men.

order to pick up the relief lighthouse is keepers, and thus save time in transferring them to the rock.
"We will visit you every day at the hospital," sang out Constance.
Jackson smiled, yes, smiled, though is bandaged arms quivered and the seared nerves of his hands throbbed to the cal skipper of the Lapwing I would have charge of his own boat. If they left the harbor at three o'clock, there would still be pleaty of the barbor at three the start for the barbor at the there that at the proceedings.
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wind." he said. So they sottled it that way, all so simply. A man sets up two slim masts a thousand miles apart and flashes com-accepts the thing as reasonable. "Wireless tolegraphy" is the terna, as one says "by mail." A whole dirama was flowing over a accepts to the the at that moment, but the Marconi station was invisible. There was no expert in telepath event. The was no expert in telepath event. The reason event to tell Brand and the fisherman that their commonlescen-or the arithmesit with mursing his atory amidst the customs aft. When Bates the to reast was the sould be side the addition to the and narrow stairs, and slumt to the this turn, Jackson shoed up. Heedless the two tails the customs and up. Heedless the real mark was the being to stark was the the tork was the mess. There was no expert in telepath event. There was no expert in telepaths the sould have and narrow stairs, and slumt to the this turn, Jackson shoed up. Heedless the two and adjust it amidships clear. the was mark that that models the the state was now the efficience of the circle the sould have the the sail. There was now expert in telepaths event to stark and mute, was low, while addition to the this turn, Jackson shoed up. Heedless the was mark that the dimeterial to the the same result. The real the near the same result. The real the same result. The same result. The real the same result. Th al. stopped the clockwork which control led the harmer of the bell.
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The land was nearer and his binculars, scrutinized the boat.
"All right aboard," he said. "I think we have adopted the wiser course. They will reach Persance."
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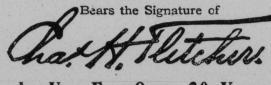
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"Connie is going." "Vhat admiral." "Any old admiral." "Indeed, I will not take an old ad-miral." protested the elder. "Then you had better take him when he is a lieutenant," said Brand. This offered too good an opening to be resisted. "End clapped her hands. "I am delighted," she exclaimed. "End clapped her hands. "I am delighted," she exclaimed. "I and delighted," she exclaimed. "I think so. At any rate, only a mir-acte will enable the tug to reach us before to-morrow, and miracles are not know of one," was Enid's comglance at the other. Brand looked up quizzically. "Dear me," he cried, "if my congrat-ulations are not belated--" Enid was blushing again. She threw her arms about his neck. "Don't believe her, dad," she said. "She's jealous!" Constance saw a book lying on the table: "Regulations for the Liebttable: "Regulations for the Light-house Service." She opened it. Brand stroked Enid's hair gently, and resumed the writing of his daily jour-

"And say 'Boo' to naughty little girls who won't let me complete my diary," shouted Brand. "Ee off. both of you. Keep a lookout for the next for min-utes. If you see any signals from the mainland, or catch sight of the Lance-

before to-morrow, and "markets are not frequent occurrences at sea." "I know of one," was Enid's com-ment, with great seriousness for her. He read her thought. "I was younger then," he smiled. "Now I am fifty, and the world has aged."

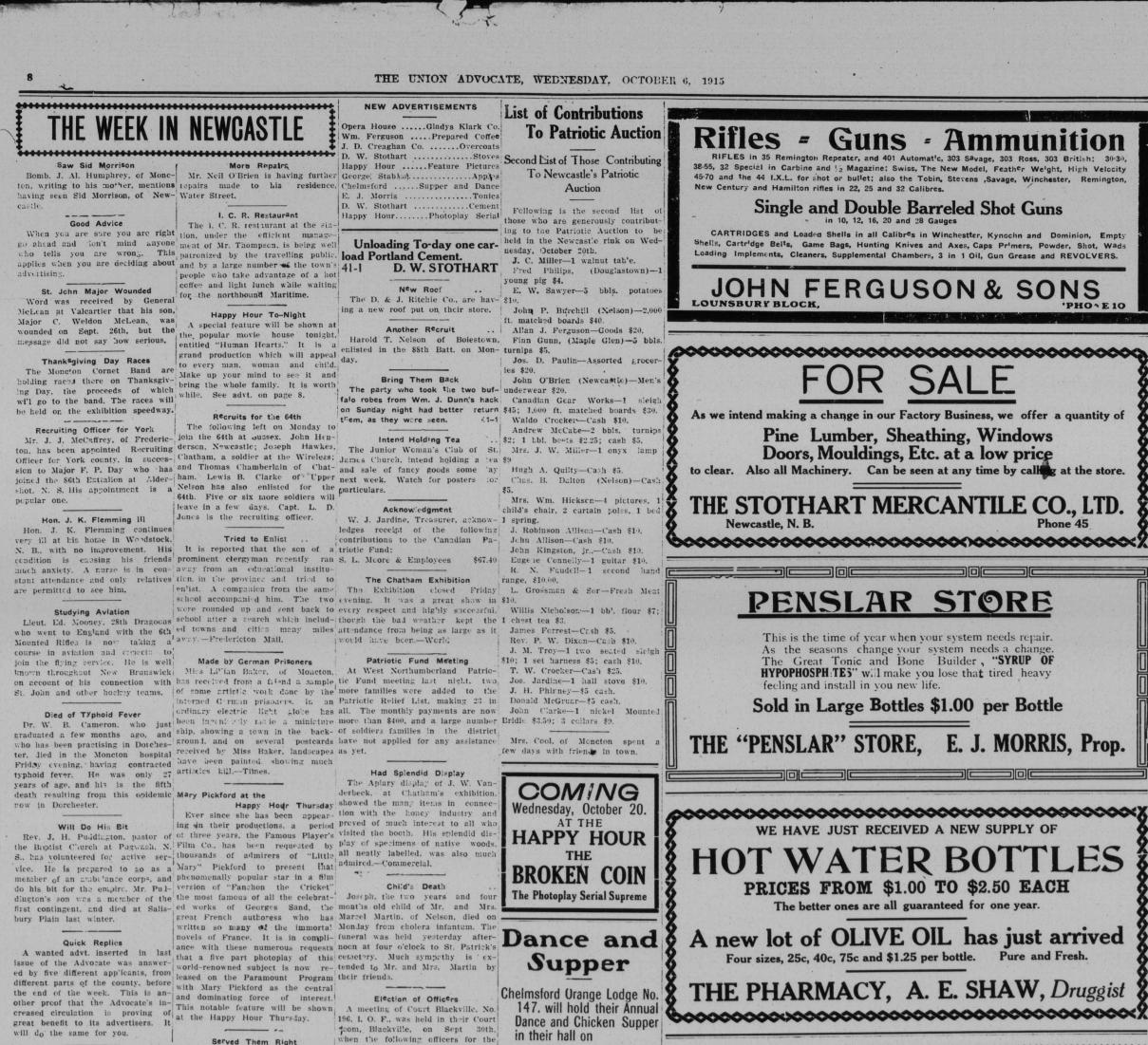
CHAPTER V.

THE HURRICANE

nal. "The Elder Brethren!" whispered Constance. "Do they wear long white beards?" "And carry wands?" added the re-"And dress in velvet cloaks and buckled shoes?" "And—" "And—" "And—" "They descended into the service-room. "Let me see," said Enid; "it will be nineteen years on the 22nd of next June, since you found me floating se-renely towards the Gu?." Rock in a deserted boat?" "Yes, if you insist on accuracy as

"Yes, if you insist on accuracy as to the date. I might cavil at your

to the date. I might cavil at your serenity." "And I was 'estimated' as a year old then? Isn't it a weird thing that a year-old haby should be sent adrift on the Atlantic in an open boat and never a word of inquiry made subsequently as to her fate? I fear I could not have been of much account in those days."



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will do the same for you. Served Them Right Glace Bay Gazette: Three Ger. ensuing year were elected and in-

County S. S. Convention ns, who did not pay much atten- stalled, namely:

The Northurberland County Sun-day schools will meet in convention in the Baptist church at Doaktown on Monday and Tuesday. Oct. 11th and 12th. The first session will be held on the 11th at 7.30 p. m. and the three following sessions on 12th at 10 a. m. 3 p. m. and 7 p. the three following session of John Joe McNen, of the soft Battery 12th at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. happened along at this moment and heard some of their remarks. He which leaves Doaktown at 9.10 p. m. askel them if they were pro-German

Reported as Successor we are; what are you going to do Thomas W. I It is reported that the late Evan about it?" His only reply was to McRae, Trustees. Price of Campbellton, will be suc- take off his great coat and let ceeded as superintendent of the thom know what he was going to Monston-Campbellton Division of do about it; and he did it in fine the Intercolonial Railway by Mr. style. In a moment they were beat. Stock Co., will present the

ceased superintcadent for some Aberleen. and they jumped on. days leaving McNeil behind them. years.



John Corney-C. R Ermost Stenhens-V. C. R. Rev. L. Beaton-R. S. Wilbert Connors-F. S. Wm. Millet Underhill-Treasurer Wm. A. K. Underhill-Orator. John McRae-Organist. Charles F. Underhill-S. W. Hugh M. Dickison-J. W. Arthur McRae-S. B. and they insolently replied, "Yes

Robert McKenzie-J. B. Thomas W. Underhill, Arthur -Miss Gladys Klark

And the famous "Gladys Klark Thurs. Aftern'n, Oct. 7 latest W. R. Fitzmaurice of Newcastle, ing a hasty retreat up Main St. dramas and Vandeville at the New-who had been assistant to the le- The car passed them going to New castle Opera House last three of next week. the high class attractions that are to appear at the Newcastle An invitation is extended to all, with

Opera House this season, none will a request that they bring a season where we welcome or better patronized than the favorite Little Star "Gladys Klark" and the famous "Gladys Klark Co", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of 40-2 next week. The opening play on Thursday night will be what is justly termed, "The most remark-able play of our time," "Bought and Paid For" by Geo. H. Broadhurst On Friday evening, "The Turning Point." another one of the season' biggest hits, will be the offering. is by "Preston Gibson" one of the most popular of authors, and is a correct dramatization of the story of the same name. On Saturday evening, "Kirdeing" the sensational Detective-Thief drama made famous by "Margaret Illington," will be pre ented. Between the acts new an over vauleville acts in abundance

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