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Paris Bestows a Well Merited Meed of Praise on This

ABLE AND BRILLIANT

Whose Remarkable Military Ability Has so Often Saved the Russian Armies From Destruction

Paris, Sept. 7-Since the outbreak cousin of the Emperor of Russia, has been in command of the armies of Russia, and in this capacity achieved much fame. Military critics, not only of Russia, but of other nations, rated him as one of the ablest generals of Was Ordinary

the warring nations. Although his armies suffered a long series of reverses since the beginning of the great Austro-German offensive movement, in May, their leader has been credited with conspicuous strat egic success during this period, as well as in the earlier part of the was when he was leading his armies for-

ward victoriously His main accomplishments were the extrication of the bulk of his forces from the Austro-German en- Reported Sinking veloping movements in Galicia, and later in Russian Poland, when he again drew out his armies, this time from the dangerous Warsaw salient. The message from Emperor Nicholas to President Poincare does not make it clear whether the Grand Duke Micholas has been superceded by the Emperor. During the last few weeks there has been severe criticism of the conduct of the war by the Russ ar

The Minister of War, General Soukhomlinoff, has resigned, and the formation of a coalition Government

has been under discussion The source of dissatisfaction has been principally the inadequate supply of munitions of war, and so far as the cable despatches from Russia have shown, there has been no critic-

England Admits Live Cattle

London, Sept. 7.—Live cattle, intended for slaughter at the port of landing, will be admitted into England beginning September 21, thus abrogating the prohibitory order issued by the Board of Trade more British Submarine than five years ago.

The reduction in the cost of beef, estimated in some quarters at 25 per cent., is expected in consequence of this new departure, and the importers of frozen meat will have a formidable competition although the full development of the trade in live cattle may be delayed by the present high freight rates and the shortage of suitable

Germans Raid The English Coast

London, Sept. 7-A German ai raid on the East Coast of England occurred last night. An official statement regarding the raid says:-

"Hostile aircraft revisited the Eastern counties on Tuesday and night, and dropped bombs. It is known there have been some fires and some Reported Plot casualties, but particulars are not available. The number of casualties Will be communicated to the press as \$00n as they can be obtained."

Earthquakes In Central America

La Libertad, Salvador, Sept. 7 .-A strong earthquake has occurred in made against the elevators. San Salvador and Guatemala. Jutipa, the capital of the Department of the name, in Guatemala, has been ruined In the city of San Salvador there were

It is reported that at Santa Anna villages of the republic are in ruins. session of the Trades Union Congress. times will mend.—Carlyle.

OFFICIAL

London, Sept. 7-Later reports which sank before reaching

The French Government report that forty aeroplanes successfully bom barded Saarbrucken.

The Russian government report the enemy well held in the Riga and Vilna districts. The retreat in Gali cia is continued.—BONAR LAW.

STRATEGIST | Austro-Hungarians **Defeat the Russians**

Vienna, Sept. 7-A defeat of the Russians over a front of 25 miles in the vicinity of Brody, in Eastern Galicia, is reported officially by the

Vienna War Office to-night. acuated the positions they held, ac cording to the report, and are being pursued by the Austro-Hungarians.

Passenger Steamer

Washington, Sept. 7.-Ambassador Page at London cabled the State Department to-day that the British Admiralty had informed him that the Hesperian was sailing as an ordinary passenger vessel and has never been in the Government service since the

London, Sept. 7.-The Central News says the Harrison line steamer Dictator was sunk several days ago and her crew of 42 was landed with-There is no confirmation of this re

President of Pensions

sident of the Pensions Claims Board advanced to Dvina, southeast of Riga, swamps at the northeastern edge of duction is slow it is incessant. Lady Allan has taken up residence at Folkestone.

ism of the Grand Duke in this con- Chief of Police Russian Capital Assassinated

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Overseas News Agency gives out the following officers of the Hesperian which does lespatch from Athens says that official communication was received from St. Petersburg announcing that the President of Police of that city has been assassinated.

Sinks Transport

London, Sept. 7-An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says, that a British submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora sank a Turkish transport carrying 28-centimetre guns from Constantinople to

Berlin Announces Loss of Submarine

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Admiralty announced today that the German submarine U-27, which sank a small British cruiser of the old type several weeks ago west of the Hebrides Is-lands, has not been heard from since Explains Letter August 10th, and probably is lost.

Of German-Americans To Destroy Elevators sing to-day an explanation of the

London, Sept. 7-A French soldier, Foreign office discussing plans for passing through London, tells of a with-drawing Austro-Hungarian labor German-American plot to destroy the from American plants, making war Canadian harvest. This, he said, was supplies for Britain and allies. Neither divulged by a German prisoner, whose the Ambassador nor Lansing would story was that an attempt would be comment upon the interview when it

Turned Down

Conscription rest the decision as to whether the

Bristol, Sept. 7.—A resolution agthere were a few victims, but the ainst conscription passed unanimouschurches at Santa Anna and other ly with great cheering at to-day's

EMPEROR NICHOLAS That Liner Sank COMMANDS ARMY

THE GRAND DUKE PRESUMABLY RETIRES.

Riga Still Holding the Balance and is the Danger Point in the East.

On Extended Front RUSSIANS HOLD UP GERMAN ARMIES TO WESTWARD DVINSK AND VILNA AND TAKE NEW POSITIONS.

Great Battle in Pripet Marshes Between Bavarians and Russian Centre, Where Von Mackenzen Trying Hard to Drive a Decisive Battle Here.

THE RUSSIAN SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION IS NOW AMPLE FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS.

Of Steamer Dictator in Chief, General Joffre to the Italian of Riga.

quite holding their own against the ments. Austrians and Germans, whose advance at most points has been brought to a stop, and in places the Russians are carrying on an active counter of-

Claim Board fensive. London, Sept. 7.—Sir Montague Al- the fact that the Russians continue the country. lan has accepted the position of Pre- to occupy the town after the Germans To the southeast among forests and has been corrected, and while the pro-

Queenstown, Sept. 7.—Wesley Frost,

American Consul at Queenstown, has

obtained a joint statement from the

not throw any light on the question

as to whether the ship was warned or

whether the submarine was sighted.

Survivors interviewed here assert

they learned early on the day of the

disaster that a submarine had been

sighted, and say that the Hesperian

kept a zig-zag course thereafter. Some

passengers say, however, that if the

submarine was sighted they were un-

able to understand why more elabor-

ate precautions were not made to

place lifebelts and lifeboats in readi-

Along French Line

given out by the War Office this Body of Victim

Paris, Sept. 7.—Last night saw a

continuance of violent artillery ex-

changes along the French line, ac-

cording to an official communication

To Secretary Lansing

Washington, Sept 8.-Dr. Constan-

tine Dumba, Austro-Hungarian Am-

bassador laid before Secretary Lan-

letter written by him to the Vienna

was over. The impression prevailed

in official quarters, however, that the

Secretary would submit the matter to

President Wilson, with whom would

GET HONEST.

Courage brother; get honest and

explanation is satisfactory.

Artillery Duels

Much Confusion

ents both on the eastern and western Germans for more than a week, and Still another battle is being fought fronts in which the armies of all the to military observers those two towns for the triangle fortifications further allies will co-operate. It is declared seem fairly safe unless the invaders south, of which Rovno and Dubno the Russians already are nearly, if not are able to bring up strong reinforce- remain in the hands of the Russians. East and southeast of Grodno the Russians have taken up new positions

across the river Stchara and its numerous tributaries, and are protecting are making suggest that their supply a network of railways which run east-Riga remains the danger point, but ward and northward to the interior of A Petrograd correspondent says the

of the Hesperian was deliberately de-

signed by the party of Admiral Von

Firpitz, German minister of Marine,

being the climax to the differences be-

Navy Bombards

as Ostend, this morning.

July Tragedy

which was shelled July 4th by a Ger-

man submarine while on her way

London, Sept. 8.-It is announced

that the Norwegian barque Stores-

ans has been sunk, but the crew are

"Is the man your sister goin' to

"Naw; every time the marriage is

mentioned pa says, 'Poor man!"

Goes to Bottom

from Montreal to Queenstown.

Norwegian Bark

She was built in 1893.

London, Sept. 7.—News that Em-leads military writers to the conclu- the Pripet marshes a great battle peror Nicholas had placed himself at sion that the Russians feel pretty sure in progress between the army o the head of his army, which he an- of their ability to defend the river Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and troops nounced in a telegram to Raymond and have time to push sufficiently far of the Russian centre, the latter, have Poincare, President of France, on the westward to relieve the pressure on ing at last elected to make a stand visit paid by the French Commander their forces on the shores of the Gulf amid the Pripet marshes. German Field Marshal MacKenzen is working

army, foreshadows, it is believed in Westward of Dvinsk and Vilna the hard for a decisive result. He reports military circles here, that stirring ev- Russian offensive has held up the he has taken two Russion positions. The Austrians and Russians are facing each other across the Sereth river in Galicia, where fighting contin-

Allans Decline In the Evidence Deliberate Plan **To Discuss Matter** Ship Being Armed

London, Sept. 7-Pending the arrival and interviews with Captain Main of the Hesperian, the Allan Line London, Sept. 8.—A despatch to the declined to say anything in regard to Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says, the defensive measures taken. it is freely rumored that the sinking

The loss of life is attributed to the swamping of one boat by an exhaust pipe, while another boat was upset by being lowered before the preceding boat was cleared.

tween Von Tirpitz and Dr. Von Bethman Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor had mailed by the Hesperian a large over the last note to President Wilson concerning the use of submarine recent enquiries to repeat the de-

Belgian Coast ron bombarded all the German positions along the Belgian coast as far of 1368 on board.

Loss of Life Is Seventeen Found Floating

Montreal, Sept. 7.—Andrew Allan London, Sept. 8.—The body of a has received a message from the man found floating off the Isle of Company's agent at Liverpool, stating Jersey has been identified at an in-Hesperian had arrived safely at us like leeches. It regards sceptical gest, through papers found on it, as that of the horseman on board the Queenstown. British steamer, Anglo-Californian,

seventeen, of whom thirteen were bloated prices. With regard to the passengers and four members of the crew. It further stated that all the boats were swung out and lowered owners are past praying for. They level to the promenade deck ready cannot get on with the public, and for launching while all collapsibles' set grips were off at the time of the accident.

PROSE AND POETRY.

remember my homely definition of fend itself against their greed . . prose and poetry; that is, prose equals The government has taken over all words in the best order:-poetry the railways. Let the government equals the best words in the best take over all the coal mines. The order.-Coleridge (Table Talk.)

Fragments of Steel Found on the Deck Betray the Fact

CAPTAIN MAIN MAKES AFFIDAVIT

the Hesperian Was Victim of Submarine Attack

Washington, Sept. 8.—The commanding officers of the sunken liner warded the State Dent to-day declare too it out of us. You want a special struck by a torpedo.

second officers made the affidavit. as of a high explosive.

forty Canadian soldiers, some invalid- press her. ed with others attending them, on

the attack, the affidavit stated. morning. The vessel had not been

under convoy before the attack. The officers stated that no submarine had been sighted, and they expressed doubt as to whether, in the falling light, one could have been ob-

Interest On German War Debt Equals **Total Revenue**

Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 29.-The Berlin Vorwaerts, in discussing the new German war loan, directs attention to what it characterizes as the alarming financial situation which Germany must face at the conclusion

of the war.

"After the war," says the Vorwaerts, "the imperial debt and pensions alone will demand an annual The Canadian Red Cross Society expenditure of at least 2,500,000,000 consignment of rifles addressd to Mr. marks (\$625,000,000), or a little less number of replies about wonded men. than the united ordinary and extraor- Irish National Volunteers has taken These were on forms, and no copies dinary imperial expenditure of 1912. place in Dublin. On Saturday a numwere kept. Lady Drummond asks in In other words, the income of the empire hitherto will only suffice to pay North Wall and were put in a shed at the interest on the national debt. For the docks. all other expenses new sources of tax-Ottawa, Sept. 8.—It is officially an- ation must be created. Whoever re- ing eight men, two of whom were Dunkirk, Sept. 7—A British squad- nounced that the Scandinavian reach- members the taxation controversies of masked and all of whom were armed ed England on Saturday with 61 offi- 1908 and 1909 can easily imagine into cers, 1234 men and 73 nurses, a total what internal political difficulties the war is leading us."

The Nation May Take Its Own

Star and Echo The nation has no love for the coal-

owners and all the middlemen who that the Captain and officers of the for nearly a year have been sucking scorn all their attempts to prove that The cable placed the loss of life at nobody makes a bloated profit out of trouble in South Wales the universal feeling is disgust. These coalcannot get on with their men. They have bled the public .

We take our stand on the simple fact that the coal barons are public enemies, who have forfeited the confidence of the nation—the nation has I wish our clever young poets would a right to sweep them aside and de-

|coal belongs to the nation.

FIGHTING IN THE DARK

Tremendous Strain Upon Men in Engine Room of Warships

Deprived of the steadying satisfaction of at least seeing the enemy, the men below the decks in warships are keenly conscious of the struggle which may be going on without.

Blinded, they are not deaf. The keen artificer knows full well the significance of the signals which the bells announce and the dial records, and the knowledge makes the greater the strain of fighting "in the dark." Which Goes to Show That The recorded experiences of an artificer in a vessel which has seen much action prove how accurately the engineer may follow the course of a

struggle "As you know," said the engineer, "we encountered submarine attack, Hesperian, in a joint : ffidavit for- We had a great time, and it fairly that from the fragments of steel breed of man for a job of that kind, which fell on the deck, it was un- for the strain is something to rememdoubtedly shown that the ship was ber. We came out of it all right.

however, and I am trying not to be Commander Main and the first and too proud of being one of the boys. "We had a good notion of how the which was cabled by American Con- racket was going, shut off as we were sul Frost at Queenstown. They as- in our own little world. First it was serted he torpedo struck the ship "Full ahead," and we opened her out about eight feet below the water line, and let her go, perhaps her best. We Steel fragments flew about the deck don't know what that is, and neither with large quantities of water, and did the other side. Those of them they declared there was a strong odor who were left to make calculations. might be reckoning what their vessels That the Hesperian had a six inch | were doing-and they nearly 'bu'st' gun on board, which had been painted themselves trying to get away-might service grey, would not have been ob- arrive at within a few knots of our served at all through the periscope speed, but they would still be a bit of the submarine. Besides the civil- off. I reckon we had still a bit up ian passengers on board, it was our sleeve when the first gun went, stated by the officers that there were after which we got a hint not to over-

"That meant that we were comfortboard. They were not organized nor ably within range with our left, so travelling as a unit, the officers de- to speak, and could keep them there clared. Only a slight panic attended as long as we chose, and hit. And hitting we seemed to be and no error. Calls for assistance by wireless and I could feel the ship quiver a bit as rockets brought one warship by nine the big guns fired, but the drone of o'clock and two more by ten in the my turbine and the gauges on the dial were my chief attention. At least, they should have been. I must confess, however, that from first to last I was on the quiver for more signals, and it was a Go'd-send that we had the gauges, and the dial, and the signals upon which we might attempt to concentrate, for the strain was absolutely tremendous. It was the absolute horror of something coming to disable our engines. My ears were a-cock all the time for the roar of a steam 'main' hit and carried away; for the shot that might wreck a boiler; for the rattle of steering gear gone."

Redmond Robbed Of Lot of Rifles By Masked Men

London, Aug. 20-The robbery of a John Redmond as chairman of the ber of cases of rifles arrived at the

In the early hours of Sunday mornfrightened the watchman, entered the shed and removed four cases each containing twenty-five rifles. It had been suggested that the

rifles were taken by members of the Sinn Fein volunters, and that it was the second occasion on which rifles consigned to the Nationalist Volunteers had been commandeered by the rival organization. Mr. Bulmer Hobson, secretary of the Irish Volunteers, Sinn Fein, said:-

"We know absolutely nothing about it, except what we saw in the newspapers. I would like to say that we look with absolute disfavor on any act on the part of our volunteers that would make for bad feeling between ourselves and any other section of Irishmen. Our men had absolutely nothing to do with the theft so far as we have any information at head-

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Some Thoughtful Considerations Presented by British Parliamentary Committee.

The following article (from a series that he usually spends. of three is issued by the British Parliamentary War Savings Committee. It is based on a booklet to be issued shortly by the British War Savings with the assistance of experts, in the various branches of the subject. cover the whole field, the examples given are meant to illustrate in general terms the possibilities of economy by all classes—rich and poor alike.

During the past year many of our countrymen have come forward to risk their lives in their country's cause. Many more, who are debarred by age or sex from making this great sacrifice, have asked how they can help. All of us, young and old, rich and poor, can help the country by saving. Saving means spending is something kept back from being be added to our store of capital.

looks rather selfish and mean who are thrifty and prefer free hand Those who are well-off, especially are generally convinced that to spend all their money is good for trade and gives employment, and by this belief they justify all kinds of self-indul-But this is generally wrong at any time, and most of all at pres ent time. Those who save wisely now benefit themselves, but they also benefith everybody else. Because if no on saved and laid out their savings carefully, there could be no more in-

It is true that spending on luxury gives employment, but it does not much or as good employment as money that is put into industries which turn out things that are really necessary. If a man who already has a house builds himself another he gives employment, but if he puts the money into building a cloth factory, he would give just as much employment in building the factory, he would give more and continuous employment in working the factory, and he would help to make clothes cheaper. If he lent the money to someone to build a factory, the effect would

A National Duty.

over what is necessary to their health buy from other countries for our because if we spend our money we there is more left, to be sent abroad they work for us they cannot work to buy abroad. for the war, and for making goods to During the first six months of this send to and sell in foreign countries. year we have bought £429,000,000 of The more goods we can sell in foreign goods from other countries and only countries the more money we get to sold them £235,000,000 worth; that buy in those countries food and goods means to say that each day we have The Government needs during the 000,000 worth of goods more than war over 1,000 millions a year, and they have bought from us. We have gets a revenue, with the taxes now to set against this difference the earn-

running, of less than 270 millions; ings of our merchant ships, the inter thus it has to get over 730 millions by est on our money that has been inves borrowing. If we do not save this ted abroad, and banking and other cannot make money out of nothing ers. In time of peace the difference If we cannot lend it, the Government, between the large amount of goods which must have the money, will have that we buy abroad and those that to take it from us by taxing, or a we sell is fully met by these earnings forced loan, and then we shall be and services have probably been re-

rowing a nation is just like a man, tramcar as little as possible, we set Our nation (not the Government) has free the labor of those who have run a total income of about 2,300 million the trains, etc., enabling them either pounds a year. That is what we to go into the army or to go as munimake year by year and get from our tion workers or to help in the fields investments in other countries. Usu- to grow the food that we need to live ally it saves about 300 millions and on. Thus less food has to come from spends 2,000 millions extra. Let us abroad. We also save the coals and see what would happen to it if we petrol that we needed for the trains leave out the millions, and suppose and omnibuses, and so coal is cheapthat it is not a nation but a man. er for industry and more can be Mr. John Bull, who usually gets an sent abroad, and less petrol has to be income of £2,300 a year and saves brought from abroad. Thancars are about £300, and suddenly finds him- run by electric power which is chiefly self obliged to spend £1000 a year produced by coal, and so we save coal on a lawsuit with his aggressive by using them less, as we do also by neighbor, Herr Schmidt, of Berlin burning as little electric light and How can he find the money? He can gas as possible. do it in four ways: (1) He can self If we have any ground, every foot his investments; (2) he can borrow that we can use for growing or raisfrom other people; (3) he can draw ing food in the form of vegetables, on money he may have lying idle; (4) wheat, chickens, rabbits, beef and

The Economic Doctrine.

If he uses any of the first three! ways of raising the money he will come out of his lawsuit much poorer from other people he will again poorer, because he will have to pay draws on idle money his cash is gone and he cannot meet his debts. The without leaving himself poorer is to spend less on things that he used to enjoy to eat and drink less expensively, moke less, to keep fewer servants, buy fewer new clothes, travel race meetings; and to grow and make at home more of the things that he gamekeeper and groom and his gardener, who used to grow pretty flowvegetables, and by using his maidservants for work in the dairy, and some thoughtless people despise those for making and washing clothes for the household. If he does all this he pays for the lawsuit out of his own

> It is the same with a nation. W can sell investments and borrow abroad to a certain extent, but no much, for there are not many other people who can buy our stocks an shares, or lend us money; and if we do so we are poorer for the future, fo we shall receive less interest and have to pay interest on what we have borrowed. We also can draw on our stock of money in hand, but that means sending our gold abroad, and if we do that our great world-wide banking business will be in danger, because a certain store of gold is necessary as its foundation. Th right thing for us to do is to spend less ourselves, because if we do that we either use less goods that come from abroad, and so we have more goods to send abroad to pay for the goods that we have to buy from other

pocket, and can go on with it for

years, if necessary, and then, when i

is over, he can, if he lives, go back

to his old way of life.

Buy Less Abroad.

For instance, if we as individuals buy less food and drink and tobacco and fewer motor cars and clothes Now, saving is not only a good from abroad, then the shells and rifles thing but a national duty on the part and harness and horses and motor of all who have any surplus to spare lorries that the Government has to of mind and body. Saving is a nation- army and those for the Allies take the al duty now, because if we spend our place of the purchases that we have money we cannot lend it to the Gov- done without, and so do not make the ernment which wants it for the cost- country poorer. If we use less of the liest war that ever was waged; and things that we make at home, then make people work for us, and if to pay for the things that we have

been buying from them just over £1, cannot lend it; for we services that we render to foreign d to save. Is it not better to do duced since the war began, and

America is the only country that has process is to buy less abroad and to any large amount to lend; and every sell more. This we can do only by pound that we borrow abroad means using less ourselves, that is, by savthat we are henceforward poorer, be- ing. and by making for ourselves cause we have interest to pay on a more of the things that we are obliged to have. For instance, if we all In this matter of spending and bor- travel by train and omnibus and



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We must also do all that we can to check unnecessary spending whenever we can. Local bodies are still street improvement or lighting, and which at this crisis, amount to extravagance. With the object of stopping this form of waste, the Local Govern. ment Board are refusing to sanction borrowing by local authorities. bu where the works are undertaken without recourse to a loan, the Governwent has no effective control. The ratepayers are the real controlling force, and where the local authority shows signs of extravagance the rate payers should organize to resist it

Call Rockefellers Menace to America

New York, Aug. 30.-A despatch o The Tribune from Chicago says: A bitter attack on the Rockefeller Foundation is the chief feature in the third and final section of the main report of the Industrial Relations Commission, or Walsh Board, made public here to-day. The Rockefellers are charged with acting in their own hands and for their own purposes the vast power of the foundation, which, it is charged is constructed to evade Governmental control, and with planning to use literature they knew to be untrue in

their "union educational campaign." "The domination by the men in whose hands the final control of a large part of American industry rests." the report says, "is not lime ited to their emloyees, but is being rapidly extended to control the education and social service of the nation. The Rockefeller Foundation's entrance into the field of industrial relations constitutes a menace to the national welfare to which the attention not only of Congress, but of the entire country should be directed. Backed by the \$100,000,000 of the Rockefeller Foundation, this movement has the power to influence the entire country in the determination

of its most vital policy. Congress is urged by the report to enact a statute providing that all incorporated non-profit making bodies, whose present charters empower them to perform more than a single specific function and whose funds exceed \$1.000.000 shall b compelled to take out a Federal charter. This should provide, it proposed, for strict Federal control

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He Carries a Piece of White Lavender Which Was Entrusted to His Care One Night—But he Tell the **Story Himself**

The following remarkable account stretcher his eyes opened and of one day's work with the American smiled at us, while from the distorted Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps at bundle of light-blue uniform and red the front, is contained in a letter to bandage which was the second, a friend in Toronto from a doctor weak and bloody hand crept out and with the American Volunteer Motor closed over mine as we lifted him, and from a mouth which I could see

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I am sure that you will be inter- came the whisper "Les Anglais." Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, which has been attached to the Sec-But slowly this time, for even a light ed where a rifle probably covered us. and French Army in the north of man on a stretcher seems to put on on the line and in front of the guns. ches or from shell-proof dug-outs tar steps. which, by courtesy are called first aid dressing stations, to the field hos pitals (often tiny churches) situated in small villages just out of cannon range and, in the event of a sudden attack or explosion of trench mines, also act as messengers to bring up twenty odd cars.

Perhaps I can best give you an idea of the kind of work the guard cars do by a description of my first twenty-four hours at a post less than half a mile or so behind the trench-

An Exciting Journey

Two of us, on a two-stretcher, three-sitter DeLauney-Bellville ambulance, arrived at the appointed village a little after mid-day, but still in time to bid good-bye to the French guard car which we were to replace. We found the doctors and stretcherbearers of two of the four regiments we were to serve installed in a onestory farm house, the covered barnyard entrance to which was the shelter our car was to occupy while awaiting orders.

At 2.30 p.m. there came a telephone order from the "Premier Post de Secours" at the trenches for the "Voiture Americaine" to report there immediately. At once the car was got under way. Slowly we crawled through streets littered with the debris of shell-shattered houses and walls, and by sentries who demanded the password at thebayonet's point. Further on a clutter of supply and ammunition trains in a country lane kept us back, but a sudden turn to the left showed a white ribbon of empty road that wound up over a high ridge before us. Innocent it looked, and inviting. We opened the throttle wide, and rushed to the summit-to find ourselves in full view of the German guns and trencnes, while in the surface of the roac we jolted over, old shell marks gaped atus like manholes. Down the far side of the ridge we dropped at full speed, holding our breath. But no shells fell, and no bullets, and we inwardly congratulated ourselves as we drew up near the dugout shelters hidden in a hlolow behind the French second line, where we found an orderly waiting for us beside a final sentry.

Station Underground

Here the car was turned round and the stretchers shouldered, for we had reached a point beyond which the ambulance might not go, since the road, which led straight on to the German lines, was heavily barricaded at intervals of fifteen metres. The Premier Poste de Secours was some way down the road, and we hurried towards it with the orderly. When wer eached it, this first aid dres sing station proved to be a dug-out chamber five feet below ground, reached by an inclined plane, much as one enters the tomb chamber of the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Here we found our men, wounded but fifteen minutes before, ready for us. One had a rifle bullet through his head; the other was riddled with shrapnel. Both were in pretty bad shape, the shrapnel case especially but as we lifted the first onto

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way and beckoned with a ghostly fore-

hoarsely, and clattered away down the courtyard looking gigantic behind his dropped across our necks. candle flame.

Dangers Among Friends

Without a single light, but with a cloudy moon to guide us, the car a moved along the deserted streets, feeling its way through the tree shadows. Sentries are jumpy folk at these hours, and are moving lantern in the middle of the road brought us to a dead step while a throaty "Qui Vive!" Back through the narrow openings in the barricaded road we moved again from the darkness at the side mark-

The pass-word, and on again un-France since the beginning of Octob- pounds with every footstep when the til "Hill - ty-one" was reached. er has, in obedience to orders from carry is a long one, and in this case. This time was left the car as close headquarters, removed to a new base too, red drops dripped from the sec- against the nearest dugouts as posless than six miles behind the lines. ond stretcher, while the body on it sible, for now the stray and wild bul-An immediate result of this movement writhed unceasingly under the can- lets were zip-zipping overhead and ingly into ears that did not hear as has been the establishment of single vas straps that bound it down. Back along the road as thick as June bugs they strove to quiet the rolling to and through our post village; out the were stopped by the barricades or bandage which was a head, or bound Each guard car, equipped with two other side through more sentries, flew too high there were plenty look to the stretcher the twitching arms remains at its post during twenty- until we reached a little church in showed us the "Poste deSecours." were struggling. Presently, however, four hours, a relief car taking up the the centre of a little hamlet, where We shuffled down its passage and they stooped, lifted, and passed out work at each noon. These voitures we laid our wounded down on home- entered. One of two lanterns was under the stars. We started to follow de garde, as the French call them, made wooden operating tables, that smoking badly, and it was through a with the accourrements and rifle, but carry wounded from the actual tren- stood before the chancel near the al- haze that we saw, at one end of a the surgeon dried his hands At 5 o'clock we had our second five or six slightly wounded infantry- cut into ribbons by shrapnel and his trip, which brought us back in time men asleep on the straw which cov- scissors. From an inside pocket he

> rang out in the shadowy main square the surgeon was washing his red envelope we could see a piece in the village blue-cad figures were like stage cannon in "Shenandoah"; left behind had put it there. intermittent hiss in it like a rocket the lanterns was smoking.

shell burst less than a hundred yards from us with a tearing, shattering re-"Hill --- ty-one at once," he said port that bowed us over our plates, as though a leaden pipe had been

And so it went for thirty minutes until the shelling ceased as suddenly as it had begun. The Medecin Chef gave us each an extra glass of cognac, which we gratefully swallowed in one gulp. "Les Boches on dit 'bon soir;" he said, laughing—and it was a pleasant thing to find one's self laughing, too.

even o'clock that night a sudden light to the recruiting station of the Queen's shone into our eyes and we looked hands in a basin. That was all

But perhaps not quite all. Just a Piece of Lilae

The orderlies whispered encouragguard cars at three points directly again over the high ridge, and down around a candle, and though most fro of the bundle of red and white men, their rations and sleeping kit, and so on for five slow kilometres ing for a billet. A dim red light and legs in which the broken nerves other two walked erect, and chamber perhaps forty feet long by stopped us. In silence he picked up ten wide in which one had to stoop, an infantry tunic, bloodstained, and for dinner at the doctor's mess. At ered the earthen floor; at the other drew a letter, creased and smeared ledge, from "somewhere in Nova 7.30 the house trembled and our glass end, a rude operating table from with red.

es rang as the first of a series of which two orderlies were lifting the "Garden bien pour lui." he said as heavy shell in the village. A bugle cause of our journey. In a corner he handed it to us; and just inside the three sharp notes, "gardez vous"- Boom! A sudden explosion on the white lilac, as clean and unspotted as and we knew that in every building other side of the town that sounded on the day so leone, who had been and had crossed the Atlantic, and the scurrying into the black cellars— a sudden high-pitched wail with an We were glad after all that one of

BOY IN THICK OF WINTER'S **CAMPAIGN**

Was Stowaway Aboard the Troopship Carrying Canadians-Mascot of Regiment-Chief Duty Was in Keeping Clear of Officers

Clothed in the uniform of Canada's Expeditionary Forces, three figures As the church bell was tolling el- passed slowly down Bay street to-day Own Rifles in the Bay street fire hall. from our blankets at a sleepy or- It was plainly evident that they were veterans of the present terrible war. and the hundreds of people on the thoroughfare paused for a moment to i watch the trio as they wended their!

vay through the crowds. It was a unique sight because one paid any attention to the throngs. The boy attracted the most notice, and many wondered why it ation active service uniform. They would have been surprised to know

The fact is that the lad, Peter Rut-

Scotia," has been an unauthorized soldier of the British Empire since last October, when the Allan liner "Virginian" left Quebec with a shipload of Canadian fighters. His three older brothers had already enlisted, boy was all alone, because his mother had just died. He sneaked on board the boat, but was soon discovered and however, he bribed the owner of a motor boat and he soon scrambled aboard the troopship on the offside. He rushed below and became a stowaway. Again he was discovered, but it was then too late to put him off, because the liner was on her voyage. Regiment's Mascot

The troops on board included the King's uniform. He proceeded with the battalion to Salisbury Plain and spent the winter in camp. During this training season his chief occupation consisted of dodging the officers in line. He was enjoying the time of his life, although his friends about him were falling from German bullets. Finally came a hot engagement and one of his grown-up pals, Pte. Robert Fulton, became a sieve from the Huns' bullets. Another pal, Pte. Thomas Norris, rescued Fulton under great difficulties and was himself wounded. Then the three of them were taken from the trenches. These were the three who walked down Bay street to-day.

Boy Tells of Deeds

Pte. Fulton was for five years a member of the 10th Royal Grenadiers before he enlisted for active service at the outbreak of war. Before coming to Canada Fulton was a member of the 1st. Royal Scotts. Pte. Thos. Norris was a member of the Queen's Own Rifles and he has just been made a corporal. In addition Private, at least Corporal, Norris, has been recommended for a D.C.M. for distinguished bravery in saving a water wagon under heavy fire. After months spent in English hospital, the two wounded men were ordered home and with them came young Rutledge. They have arrived in Toronto and they are still inseparable pals. Occasionally the lad "gets in wrong" by telling tales of brave deeds accomplished but, otherwise, the trio are happy

The three veterans are engaging in recruiting work at the present time. Corporal Norris is one of those detailed to the Q.O.R. station on Bay street, while the boy is generally to be found at the Amouries. Frequently they attend recruiting rallies hopes to return to the front some

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WALTER HILLIER.

Point-aux-Gaul, Lamaline, April 1915.

where young Rutledge, invariably day when he wants to be officially gets cheers from the crowd. How- recognized. He lives at 213 Ontario ever, he disdainfully ignores the sal- street with his adopted brother, Corates from "other kids" and prefers poral Norris.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

FISHERMEN:

ATTENTION!

PIT PROPS

We warn all our peoson; unless \$4 is paid, \$\frac{1}{2} ing prospectus. don't have anything to \$ do with cutting.

The men who are try- * ing to secure people to take Pit Prop contracts at \$3 per cord are expecting to make big grabs from this busi-

The two English sports who are offering \$3 should be given a cold shoulder. Those chaps: have made big hauls this season and aim to make bigger hauls the coming season.

No middle man should be too eager to accept Pit Prop contracts, and no toilers should cut a log at a less price than \$4 per cord for barked

Timber Areas

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have kept up a strong appeal for to offer.

We have allowed ourselves to drift too far already in this care-prospectus issued in 1910 by a less unintelligent way, possessing concern with the high, sounding no knowledge of what our forests title of "The Labrador Syndicate, and mines are worth, and conse- Ltd." quently we are often the dupes The volume is quite a pretenti- they send us to; anyway they

if only they enrich themselves. and to our reputation that we take sions has more timber to the acre steps to make it impossible for than any place in eastern Canada, any dishonest scheming promoter that we know of. to hoodwink outside investors with faked up reports.

a thorough and exhaustive survey Labrador and with reports which of our forests and mineral lands. we have received from other This national stock taking is a sources. necessity, and should have been Amongst the contributers to

ally noted, as well as what water

powers are available. This should be the first step towards conservation of our forests. At present we are as ignorant of our forests as it is possible to be. We have a notion that such forests exist somewhere, but we have no absolute knowledge either of their extent or value.

And as to conservation we are as innocent of any attempt in that direction as we presume the pigmies of Central Africa are of having any special care of their native plantain trees. They pluck the fruit and pass on and soon forget the tree. It is the same with most too warm for marching. us, we pluck whatever profits may drift to us from our forests with out a thought as to whether we are getting the final dividend from our national bank, which our ignorance we have allowed to be raided by destructive hands.

We are not getting from our natural resources one quarter of what in all probability they may flag—the Union Jack. be made to yield.

Beside, because of our ignorant ndifference we are "killing the goose which lays the golden egg. We are taking no heed for conservation. We are not making any attempt towards finding out how our forests may be improved and perpetuated. Instead of this we just drift along taking whatever comes our way to-day and hoping for more to-morrow, without exercising any thought in the matten of how we might increase today's receipts and at the same Chelsey Noftal time make absolutely certain of a future revenue on a greatly en-

What is true of our forests is diers. ple against touching Pit I true also of our peat areas, about Prop propositions at : which we have heard nothing since prices now offering. Let \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the big raid on these a year or two \$4 per cord rinded be \$ ago, by the same greedy crew who the lowest price accept- * deal in timber areas, that they do ed for Pit Props from I not own, or often that do not exanyone the coming, sea. I ist except in some false and glow-

yield big returns if properly worked, but as to this we cannot say, for the very good reason that no effort is being made to find out.

In Canada, Italy and Germany various products are being manufactured that have peat as a basis, and we may be able to imitate the take an intelligent interest in our

The surest way of counteracting the best of health. the evil effects of the dishonest promoting that has disgraced this country, is for the country itself to undertake a study of our naturthe vitals of the country, and growing sleek like leaches by luck. their blood sucking.

We should be able to lay bona fide reports before interested capitalists, that would have the effect EADERS of The Mail and Ad- of allaying the suspicion abroad vocate are aware that we that Newfoundland has nothing

some action on the part, of the There is absolutely no reason Government towards obtaining why we should lay ourselves out something like a clear knowledge to over coloring or unduly praisof what our timber and mineral ling what we have to offer. Truth is best, and truth is sufficient.

We have here before us now a am sorry to hear that it is a poor

and victims of unscrupulous ad- ous one in point of size, and emventurers who balk not at giving belishments, and if all it has to this country of ours a blacy eye, say about the prospect for a large timber concern in Hamilton Inlet This is a fairly good place. It is a duty we owe to ourselves be true, that part of our posses-

We intend to read this prospectus, carefully, and compare it can. And we can do this by making with what we know personally of

DETERMINED TO DO ENJOYING OR DIE FOR KING AND COUNTRY

Aldershot, August 13, '15. Dear Cousin,-I received your most kind and ever welcome let-

week ago from Stob's; it's far is the thing we want over here. better than Stob's. We are hav-

Country. We are all ready now to the time I come home.

Dear Cousin Theresa, there is I am sorry to hear that Mother no trouble to see an airship here; fell down and sprained her foot

children the best of health and a was thinking when I didn't get Father will feel downhearted now received. when he hears we are going to the front, but I am going to ask you to Hedley to-day and he is well about me, for there is no need of Our peat areas may be made to to do one thing for me, and that and sends his best regards to you you doing so.

side now, it is the my best friend with best wishes from which

Give my kind love to Mr. and example of those progressive Mrs. Harvey; tell Mrs. Harvey I states if we bestir ourselves and don't forget her, I haven't time to write her. I just got another pho- TEACHERS to from my chum to send her, I wish her and Mr. Harvey and Lily

I had a letter from Montreal from Emily Moores, she is well and what struck me most was this, that Uncle Reuben wishes to be remembered to me and Aunt al resources and close the doors at Drew; so I will have to close, I am once to the gang of sharks who going to write Uncle Reuben now. have been so long feeding upon Give my kind love to your father and mother, John and Francis, and not forgetting yourself. Good

From your lowing cousin

SAMUEL MOORES THANKFUL FOR TOBACCO SENT

Aldershot, England,

Dear Father, Your letter of July 25th just received, very glad this silence? to hear from you again, as it was so long since I heard from you. fishery around home.

We are all getting tired of England and Scotland and we wont be sorry to leave it for France or the Dardanelles, which ever place should give us a chance to see what we can do. As far as I can see I do not think this war will last as long as people imagine.

Tell Dr. McKay that I am very thankful for the tobacco he sent us, I received it a day or two after I wrote you last.

I think I have said all for this -C. Manie time, try and write as often as you

I remain, your affectionate son, The writer of the above letter is John Jeans of Catalina.

HIMSELF--NEVER FELT SO WELL

H.M.A.D. Glasgow

ing in barracks and are sleeping in | well in my life before then I am | thankful for it, which I am. rooms. We came here about a since I came to England, and that Well, sister, I must tell you

and I can tell you I and my chum We were inspected yesterday enjoyed it; as you said on your by Lord Kitchener and he told us letter "it's not for the cost of it," he would send us out to the Dar- it was because it came from home three weeks time; and I tell you Avises I would like to be along we are not sorry for it, because side of her when we were eating we are getting fed up on it now; it to have a talk to her and get but I am glad I am here to go with some of the kisses I used to get the boys and do my part for the when she used to come to the Empire and Country. I am will- house. I thinks sometimes I see ing to lose my life for that old her coming out the road and how I used to go and opened the gate Dear, Theresa, don't feel down- for her. But I suppose it will be hearted because we are going; be a long time yet before I open the proud of your cousin and darling gate for her; I am expecting she brother fighting for the King and will be able to open it herself by

go. Perhaps this will be my last | Well, sister, I would like for letter to you here in Aldershot: you to have some of the bananas but if God spares my life in the we got a few days ago out to sea trenches I will write you and tell come from a ship that was wreck ed. We had the deck full of ba You asked me for my photo, nanas; so you see we have lots of well, cousin, I got one with an them to eat but they are not hard other fellow in it with me; I sup- ly ripe, but it don't take them long good shot has been placed on our pose you don't mind it, it's my to ripen. Well that is one thing, chum. Did you ever hear of the we gets lot of fruit to eat, because amplify the Germans' superiority ninety-nine Noftals on the North | we don't want to go out of the Shore, well he's one, his name is ship for them, when we comes in port they comes aboard.

there's one over the Barracks now I expect she was in too much of a protecting the Barracks and sol- hurry. I was expecting to hear some kind of news like that. Dear Theresa I thank you for wrote to Joseph a long time ago, I the nice letter you sent me, I wish sent it to the Labrador; I don't you and your husband and the know whether he got it or not. I good voyage of fish this summer letter from you that you didn't and a safe return home to you. get my letter because lots of the Don't forget 'to write again, letters I wrote have never been thers and friends are well and en-

is this: if it is my lot to fall on the all. Tell Mother I am writing to battlefield try to cheer him up and to her today. I suppose I will speak some words of comfort to hardly know the boy, he will be so big, so give him a kiss for me. But oh, Theresa, I think of it a So good-bye and God's richest pleasure to die for Great Britain, blessing rest upon you and me till don't you. I got my rifle by my we meet again. So I must close

> Your loving brother, E. P. MOORES

SUBSCRIPTION TO SOLD'RS COT FUND

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Some time during the month of May a circular letter signed by the three Superintendents of Education, was sent to the teachers asking them to subscribe to the "Cot Fund" for our soldiers; attached to the letter was a blank form to be filled in with the amount each one intended to give, "and it would be deducted from the Augmentation for the half year ending June 30," which was done.

Since then I am not aware that any reference was made to it in the daily papers, nor was the amount acknowledged in any way. Is it because it was only teachers. that the amount was not published, as were all other lists? Why

Come. Messrs Superintendents, publish the result of your appeal, and let the public in general and teachers in particular, know the amount collected, and also if it has been put to the use for which was subscribed. It appears silent contempt on your part, and, by the way, don't forget that you were once teachers, although now residing on "Easy Street."

Conception Bay, Sep. 6, '15, N.B.—It was suggested in circular letter for 3rd Grade Teachers to give one dollar and the other Grades according to Grade.

Mr. Bryan's One Eye

LAMALINE BOY WRITES FROM FRANCE

France, July 20, 1915. Ramsgate, Aug. 11, '15, My Dear Mother and Father,— My Dear Sister, I received I think it much pleasure of being ter. Glad to hear that all of you your most kind and welcome let able to write you a few lines to are well, as it leaves myself at ter to-day and was very glad to let you know I am still in good present enjoying the best of hear that you and the children health and hope you are all enjoywere well. I am glad to be able ing the same. I have not had a Well, Theresa, I must first tell to tell you I am enjoying myself day's sickness since I left home, vou about Aldershot. It's certain- fine and that is something to nearly two years ago and I am ly a beautiful place, we are stay- thank God for; I was never so quite sure I ought to be very

Well, Mother, I have seen some most wonderful sights since came out here, more then you will ing some nice warm weather, al- received the box that you sent me, ever see I trust; lots of aeroplanes flying over me and lots of shells bursting around me, but we cannot mind that—our cry is "No Surrender." If I were to worry danelles to fight the Turks in and the one that sent it. Tell because I could not go home I would have been dead long ago, but home never trouble me in that

I trust Father will do well with

the fishery this summer. I am not in the trenches now, so you need not worry about me at present, but expect to be on the move in the near future.

have travelled a few miles since I left home, but although land and sea divides us, my thoughts still dwell on home. Of course you understand that the hygienic conditions are not ways good, so you see a change f air is a good thing for us.

The last five days the guns have een firing steady and many a front. Of course I do not wish to because we must remember that many a gun has been silenced by

You can tell Robert Walsh that do not think much of his opinion regarding the climate and atmosphere of France. Give me the climate of good old Newfoundland and I will be satisfied. Of course we cannot have all we want so I will make myself content until I arrive home, which I hope is n the near future.

I hope all my sisters and broioying themselves, as I am. Mind, Tell Mrs. Harvey I was talking Father and Mother, don't worry

> Good-bye and good luck to all. From your loving son,

-EDGAR. The writer of the above letter the son of John and Catherine Hillier, Point aux Gaul, Lamaline. He is now serving in France with the 1st Canadian Division.

BEFORE LEAVING FOR BATTLE FRONT

Aldershot, England,

August 13, 1915. Dear Father,—I am writing you again, I expect for the last time for some time; and may be by the time you receive this we may be off to the Dardanelles. We were inspected by Lord Kitchener the other day. He said we were a fine body of men, and he said we would soon have to sharpen our bayonets. Anyway by the movements they are making now we will soon be in the firing line. We are in the best of health, and also we are signing on for the duration of the war. I only signed on for a year but we are signing on now for the duration of the war.

I heard the fish were plentiful; I hope ye are doing well. I hope ve are all well. I sent my photo some time ago, I hope you will receive them alright. Remember me to all the people home and may be I will see you all again anyway if I don't it's alright.

We are in a pretty good baracks here, good accommodation. I hope you will see some more of our Elliston boys volunteering; I hope you will see some more of anyway it will be too bad to see only one from it outside the Canadians. 'I hope Roger will pass his exams alright. I wrote Fanny some time ago, I don't know whether she got the letter or not. This is all I have to say for this

time. So good-bye. Elliston, T.B.

It Must Be Victory

London Express:--In twelve months to come must be fought out, in blood and bitter, N.Y. Times:—In the country of the destinies of mankind. From - ACK, the blind Mr. Bryan might be us, as from all men, the full issue chosen King by acclamation. He of the battles of to-morrow is has the qualification. His one eye withheld. Only as in a glass, New rules recently promulgated resolutely fixed upon certain print vision of victory. We know it undertaken long ago. All timber the pages of this prospectus we have the Kansas civil service com ciples, projects, alternatives, and must be victory, because through areas remaining to the Crown notice the name of one B. T. Mc- mission make persons who habitu- ways of escape of his own discov- out in this conflict of the world we should be thoroughly surveyed grath, Timber Expert, St. John's, ally use intoxicating liquors or ery and proclamating, while his have felt truth and justice, honor smoke cigarettes ineligible for other eye is just as resolutely and mercy working mysteriously and mapped. The kind and quan- and a host of other equally well employment by the state at the blind to consideration which upset to that end. Right, we know, is

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The Graves Of **British Heroes**

London, Sept. 2.—in the course of a discussion of the projected law authorizing the French Minister of War to acquire, in the name and at the expense of the French State, a sufficient amount of ground for the burial of British and Belgian soldiers, who have fallen in the war, the 'Temps' takes the opportunity of eulogising the British and the work they have done It says:-"The French Government by this law will undertake not only the acquisition, but the expense of the enclosure and upkeep of these cemeteries if, contrary to all belief, England does not wish to share the expense. On all sides, but particularly in the valleys of the Aisne and the Marne, the tombs of the British have been the object of the greatest care, which has deeply moved the British people, who are accustomed to reverence dead. No matter where chance has placed these tombs, whether in a ploughed field or in a garden, they are tended with the same amount of reverence as those French soldiers interred by the side of their comrades in arms."

Secretary To Bishops

Peterboro, Aug. 30.-Mr. M. O'Brien, for the past fifteen years Separate School Inspector for Eastern Ontario, has received the appointment of secretary of the educational council of Roman Catholic Church Bishops of Ontario. He will reside in Toronto. Mr. O'Brien is well known in Brockville and frequently visits St. Francis Xavier school in his capacity as Provincial Separate School In-

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THE RISE—AND FALL—OF A BRUTE NATION-THE MASTER DEVIL

BY A. G. HALES, IN "JOHN BULL"

There are moments in a nation's the blight of Germany; he scoffed a history when the hand of fate touch- the poets and artists, sneered at rees the dial-plate of disaster—then comes the end. It is the recorded verdict of history that such moments are usually heralded by glowing triumphs, vast achievements, dazzling successes: a nation is seldom so supremely powerful as in the hour that immediately percedes its downfall. It is the law of nature as well as the law of nations: all fruit ripens till i rots, then at its best it falls from the bough to mingle with the soil from which it sprang. Grain comes to nerfection: then even the whisper of a storm will shake it from the husk Green or unfinished grain will cling to the husk in the midst of a storm and uprear itself in the morrow's sunlight to go on until its allotted task is complete. It is that way with empires; it is history's uniwpeachable he made Germany great. She had no reached; her dazzling destiny fulfilled, her power as a withered bough. She has reached the zenith of her destiny-and her star, that might have been a beacon for the world, will sink in abysmal blackness.

The Germanic Rise.

To the student of history, half-a- many's flag carried no weight outdozen generations are but as hours to side of Europe; he made it respected schoolboy, and it seems but yester- and feared to the uttermost parts of day that Germany stood an uncon- the earth. Germany had only a small sidered trifle in the lap of the world: gold reserve; he filled the banks un a race of white barbarians degrading til they were bursting. He trained, the civilization of Europe-powerful armed and equipped a vast army of in physique, brutal in features, foul ravishers, murderers and plunderers feeders, dep drinkers, dull of brain, and called them soldiers. He built heavy of hand, coarse, common and factories where no factories had ever cruel; yoking their women to the existed in the Fatherland, and he en plow in the fields with oxen, com- courged agriculture to walk hand in pelling them to drag their heavy hand with commerce and manufact springless carts through towns and villages harnessed side by side with They had no manufactures worth speaking about outside of Saxony; no commerce, no trade; they were the most primitive people on the map of Europe, living mainly by crude tillage of the soil; a brutish breed who had no souls, no ideals, no culture, no chivalry. Crude force, sledgehammer force, was their ideal of power. To throttle with great. strong, hairy, dirty hands all who opposed them was the bed root of Gerwan idealism. They were a breed of clansmen, who lived like beasts and

died like brutes. GermanyFinds Her Sout.

A race of noble poets sprang up, a school of fine painters, a cult of sublime thinkers, and the German brute was lifted out of his wallow and fashioned into something in the shape of a man, but below the surface the white savage still slumbered. A woman was never really the "angel in the house" in Germany; she was never more than "something handy to have about the place," and a nation that does not idealize its women is half savage at heart, for woman is more than the mother of a race—she is its saviour if it is to last. Germany under the new impulse began to stir. like a giant child in the womb of time: she began to grow great, but the bristles never left the wild beast's back; the tusks of the forest ravager were always there; poets, artists, thinkers, writers, orators, all failed to do more than veneer the hide. A brute beast the German was born, and his brutishness will damn him:

cloth. The Master Devil. C. M. HALL, Genuine Tailor and Renovator.

toils of her destiny when Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, was born. William of the Red Hand calls Bismarck the savior of Germany; he was the Devil's outrider, and Germany's curse Had this man never been born, the German race might have fulfilled the laws of evolution, and become really great; their natural force, if trained and led aright, might have made the whole world gladsome. Bismarck was a throwback to the stone ago, a man with a colossal brain and no conscience, and iron will and no soul. Before his birth he had been balanced in hell, and made perfect for evil. Massive in all thingseven in crime—he was a mountain of infamy shapen like a man, a devil by destiny. There is nothing surer than this, that unseen forces guide men, as men guide horses. What there was of humanity in Bismrack's nature was bound up in two thingslove of Germany and hate of Britain. In danger he was brave as a lion, yet he was a liar to the roots of his soul. His brain was big enough to conceive plans for the dominance of Europe, yet he was a forger, a tricks ster and a cheat. In all his dealings with the chancellors of Europe, he played with marked cards. He was

man's death-chamber and steal from dyings lips the secrets of the great. But he and Germany together mounted to the Alpine heights of power and prosperity. Germany became the colossus of the world, and might have been its master ere the sands ran out had honesty and righteousness been the national watchwords instead of ligion, strangled nobility of sentiment trickery and brute force. The whole made a mock of purity. Germanic life has been a hideous lie "Tame Europe and Crush Britain." for two generations. They were within an ace of world-mastery by virtue This was his waking thought midnight dream. Then came William power and brain force—they have the Half-Witted, a creature diseased have thrown it all to the dogs. The

in body and brain-half an athlete

homicidal maniac-a diseased sepul-

chre for a soul, a monster spewed

from the dark ages to curse the twen-

tieth century-a blight upon the gar-

master-fiend, trained and tutored him.

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den of the world; and Bismarck, the SAYS IT WILL BE A LONG WAR

gods have cursed them; they will fall

when the clock strikes. They are

rotten with unrighteousness. BUT

THE HOUR IS NEAR.

false friend. He played with

dice-even when a guest in friendly

countries. He did not know the meauing of loyalty to bread and salt; the guest-chamber was to him a place of espionage: his kiss was the kiss of

Judas; he would go to a royal kins-

after he came to the throne. Bismarck told lies: William was a living Opinion of D. A. Thomas lie. He professed peace and prepar-Who Discusses Munitions Orders.

navy; he built one mighty in every detail. Germany had no mercantile ship-building until her flag was on for the British Government, gave out every highway of the waters of the a brief statement on war order pros-Germany had no overseas pects, in which he said that he had commerce; he sent special emissaries cabled Lloyd-George explaining the the world over and captured a gigan-progress manugacturers here had tic volume of trade. Germany had no made with the orders on hand, and docks or canals of importance; he their capability of doing a great deal built some of the best on earth. Ger- more

Lloyd-George, he said, had now control of 590 factories in the United Kingdom, and the placing of future orders for shells would depend on the extent that these factories would supply the War Office demands. If shells were to be secured from any place outside the United Kingdom, Canada would be given the prefer-

He was under the impression when he came to this country that Canada was behind in fulfilling the engagements already undertaken by the manufacturers here. He had found it to be different, however, and change had taken place since his arrival where factories were speeded up, while a splendid spirit of patriotism prevailed among the new makers of shells. There had, of course, been hundreds of complaints as to placing of orders, but Mr. Thomas said that the Canadian Shell Committee, under the difficult circumstances had done Lobster very best. Canada had already 240 million dollars' worth of war orders, and future orders depended on the duration of the war.

> "It will be a long war," he said "and talkers of peace at the present time would be better employed, as the Scotch say, in using their breath to cool their porridge. I am glad to see the spirit of the manufacturers here. It has gone past the question of making profits with shell manufacturers. Everyone is inspired with the desire to do everything he can for the Em-

General G. H. Mahon, who is the ordinance expert with Mr. Thomas, said that he was struck with the way Canadian engineers had adapted their machinery and introduced methods of of munitions making,

The Precise Reporter Reporter-'There were 4,999 eyes turned on the speaker at the meet-

Editer-"Why 4,999 eyes? Why not put it in round numbers?" said 5, 000, only I noticed that a man in the crowd was blind in one eye."

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BATTERY **FISHERMEN** DO WELL

of Squid

In conversation with some of the fishermen of the North Battery yesterday, we learn that the trap fishery there was a good deal more remunerative the past summer than last. Approximately thirty traps were operated by the fishermen of that place and the high liner was Mr. A. Burt, who for two traps, captured 1,000 qtls., Mr. Reid coming second with 600 qtls. for the same amount of twine, and the average for all the traps would be 200 qtls. each. A severe loss to all the men has been the absolute shortage of squid bait, which has prevailed since August 3rd past.

The men say that this has cost the ishermen of St. John's roughly a loss of \$3000 worth of fish daily for the past five weeks, for in that time practically no fish has been caught with hook and line. It would be as serviceable if such were possible to use stones on the jiggers as herring bait. It has been tried time and again, but absolutely nothing was done on herring.

Though squid was scarce last year, enough was caught to keep the fishermen going, and they caught what fish was to be had. If squid were obtainable there would have been good fishing the past five weeks and to illustrate this we need only refer to an incident in the voyage which occurred on Monday last. Mr Peckford. of the Battery, found a few individual squids in his nets, and taking them to the grounds and using them, he secured \$5 worth of codfish. Had we as they are valuable.. The Messrs cold storage for squid what amount of money could have beeu

Harking back to the days before the present Government was unfortunately elected, what a noise there was Six French made in Morris Manifestos as to cold storage depots for bait. Of course it was all hot air intended to delude the fishermen, and today to their cost they realize the fact. Had we frozen bait today men need not, as they must perforce do, look at their boats idle on the collars, while thousands of dollars worth of finny fruit await them in the water, and which they are not able to secure though official neglect and stupid Governmental blundering. No wonder the toilers say it is about time that a Fishermens' Government were given a chance in Newfoundland.

Pogie Fishers Return Home

By the Stephano there came four men, residents of Avondale, who had been fishing for pogie out of New York all the summer. The fishery this season was very poor and the men gave it up on the 25th August. Others who had been fishing from there will return later.

A Stupid Proceeding

Yesterday at 2.30 p.m. two of the Council's employees could be seen taking sand, silt and very filthy material from two open gratings at the head and foot of Lime Street and piling it near on the street to be taken Nipper's Harbor Notes away hours later presumably, by the sanitary teamsters. The stench from the matter poisoned the atmosphere of the whole thoroughfare for hours while the children of the place played around, and the germ-laden air entered the raised windows of the houses in the neighbourhood.

Could anything be more stupid or short sighted than such a proceeding. Why could not such work be done in the early morning when children are asleep and the residences of citizens barred against such a foul and fetid atmosphere. It is inconceivable to think that we pay a costly Health Department to guard against the spread of disease, while on the other hand the Commission which should conserve the health of the city by every possible expedient, does its utmost, as in this instance, to disseminate pestilence. Something should be done soon to infuse a little of common sense into the inert agglomeration known as the Civic Commission of St. John's.

Steward Of Stephano Scalded

When the Stephano was about day's run from New York, this trip, one of her stewards, a chap named Brien of St. John's met with a painful acident. He was at work for a short while in thegalley when a vessel of boiling water was accidently upset on his right leg and foot and he was badly scalded. He could not work for the rest of the run and had to consult a doctor on arrival.

Stephano From New York

The S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, arrived here from New York direct at \$3000 Per Day Lost To 3.30 p.m. yesterday making the run St. John's By Scarcity from port to port in three days and 20 hours. She had splendid weather all through and would be here about four hours earlier but that she had to slow down for that length of time Saturday last, as the bearings became hot aft near the propellor. She brought a full freight and her passen-

> Mr. and Mrs. 'D. Cahill, Miss M Tobin, Mr. A. C. Cardinal, Mr. J. T. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ridnour. Miss N. Williamson, Mr. T. M. Howard, Mr. E. Y. Price, Mr. E. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Oemstead, Mr. J. H. Coure, Dr. H. V. Wildman, Mr. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Read, Mrs. E. H. Robsen, Miss E. Robsen, Mrs. F. H. Cole and son and six in steerage.

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To Blow Up The S.S. Desola

We hear that it has been determined later in the season to remove the derelict steamer Desola from her present position near the dry dock wharf by means of explosives. Though the hull is about 30 years old the boilers and engines are comparatively new and of a superior kind, and it is take them apart and have them saved Larder or some local men would no doubt secure the iron in the ship's

Vessels Chartered

Besides the two French vessels now vessels now here laden with salt there are four others on theway out with the same article for as many consignees. All those vessels have been chartered to load fish for Mediterranean ports, and they shall arrive with the next few days. They are fine vessels, mostly barqueatine rigged and will take large cargoes of the staple.

So many foreign vessels in port at the same time will remind old-timers of the palmy days when fleets of of Spanish vessels visited St. John's early in July to await fish cargoes were as common as our every day 20 cent now is, and when pine-apples, cocoa nuts and other fruits were very plentiful and very cheap, and were vended on the streets by the seamen of these vessels.

That the Russians are in retreat before the Germans, we are forced unwillingly to admit, but we take great pleasure in saying that in foundlanders fire the ship in future. many homes hordes of Germs are in full retreat before White Rusare agents.—aug31,1iw,tf

Nipper's Hr., Sept. 1.—R. G. Cove up to the present, has returned here. He has secured a fair share of fish. He is now gone to the Treaty Shore, where he will engage in the fall's fishing.

News has been reported that Abram Mills of Burlington has -ap14,eod arrived home from Belle Isle with bumper trip.

thing to boast over. The highest ing to St. Augustines Seminary, Torhook and liner cannot rise 5 qtls.; onto. They will be accompanied by nothing whatever in traps. This Rev. Dr. M. Ryan. is the worst season for fish experienced here for at least the past

on this shore to-day. This is the is beautifully framed and is certainfirst gale for some time on this ly a work of art. point. It is hoped that the gale will drive the fish to land if there is any in this vicinity.

here last night with a freight for Capt. Kennedy has done well to date, S. J. Blackler. She is now unloading at his premises.

It is thought that most of the fishermen here will sell their summer's fish green to Mr. A. Tilley He is engaged buying green fish, and is offering what is thought to be a fair price for it.-Cor.

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

}\$ LOCAL ITEMS

Quite a number of schooners arrived here yesterday from the Westward,

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

The Home's express with a large foreign mail is due to arrive here tonight.

Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

The steamers Neptune and Bonaventure will go on the dry dock in a few days' time for a clean up and re-

Strawberrys and Cream at **WOOD'S Restaurants.**

* * * Men were engaged discharging the Stephano last night and the ship will, if posible, leave for New York to-

Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf * * *

confined to his home with a painful Should the B.I.S. win the Hartwetites resumed work.

Velvet pencils for commercial Simms use.—ap12.tf

Mrs. Byrne, wife of Detective Sergt. Byrne of the Police Department, left here by yesterday's train for Hr. likely a diver will be sent down to Grace where she will remain some time as a guest at Cochrane House.

U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon hull and for which they could easily tins from your dealer .- apl14,eod

While the Stephano was in New York she was twice dry docked and had repairs given to her stern tube and also had her hull under the water line painted. The snip is now in fine condition to perform her service.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf * * *

Yesterday afternoon a bank fisherman who had taken too much drink became troublesome at Steer's Corner and refused to move for the police Officers Forsey and Hibbet took him in charge and drove him to the Police

Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement for home ports, when Spanish dollars | Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in barrels.—ap14.eod

There are still four Spanish stokers on the Stephano and though they are good workers it is conceded they have not the staying power of our men. The local Firemen's Union, we hear, will make an effort to have all New-

Ask your dealer for Wallace's sian Soap. Try it. It is equally Souvenir box chocolates. Three good for both laundry and bath. pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent The Cleveland Trading Company on cover—quality "Most excel-

There is a vicious Labrador do whom no one about the place seems to own, pestering the people of Colonel Street. The brute is a ferocious

Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble.

Several young ecclesiastical students. who are preparing for the priest-The catch of fish here is no- hood will leave by the Stephano, go-

The Roll of Honour presented last night to St. John's Lodge, No. 5 S.U.F. is to-day exhibited in the windows of An easterly gale is prevailing Grey and Goodland, Water Street. It

Lake's Banker of Fortune, of which Capt. Walter Kennedy is skipper, bait ed at St. Lawrence vesterday and goes The Ethel B. Clarke arrived to Labrador to finish for the season. landing 2,000 qtls for 8 dories and will likely reach the 3,000 mark. Last year at Labrador he secured 750 qtls.

> The baseball matches which were to have been played between Bell Island and City teams are off for the present, as owing to a rush of business the Islanders cannot get off. They will likely do so about the end of the month, when a good series of games for the inter-town cup may be

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Parishioners Of St. Thomas's Meet

An interesting meeting of the parishoners of St. Thomas took place last night at Cowan Ward Hall. Rev. Dr. Jones, the rector, presided, and Mr. F. M. Sterling acted as secretary Rev. Dr. Jones announced the resignation of Mr. F. E. Rendell, as People's Warden, and the appointment of Hon. M. G. Winter, as his Warden.

On motion of Mr. Winter, an appreciation of the services of Mr. Rendell will be placed on the records. Hon. R. Watson, proposed by Mr. Find later, was elected as People's Warden. The following Select Visitry

was then elected by ballot:-Hon. W. C. Job, J. A. Clift, T. Lawrence, F. E. Rendell, W. S Monroe, J. S. Munn, R. Dowden, R. G. Mc-Donald, J. C. Oke, T. Cook, F. M. Stirling and T. Winter.

The Scrutineers were Messrs H. W Lemessurier and Hy. Mott. The meeting concluded with the singing of the Doxology and the imparting of Benediction by the rector.

Baseball To-day

The Cubs and B.I.S. play baseball Mr. Charles Ellis, gents furnisher, this afternoon at 3 p.m. If the Cubs who had been for the past two weeks win they play off with the Wanderers. illness, is now fully recovered and has take the Championship. The teams will line upas follows: B. I. S. Cubs

Simms Garew
pitcher
Clouston Barnes
catcher
Winter French
1st. base
Crawford Campbell
2nd base
Winter McGrath
3rd base
St. John R. McGrath
s. stop
Tessier Doyle
r. field
Ryall Grace
c. field
Hall Ring
1. field
Messrs. Chesman and Montgomerie

will be umpires and Messrs Outerbridge and Hiltz scorers. *****\$

OUR THEATRES THE NICKEL

The Nickel Theatre has arranged a Trinity 10,830 most attractive programme for to-day, Bay de Verde 38,400 and no doubt it will draw large num- Carbonear. .. 2,675 bers of patrons. The holiday perform- Harbor Grace 6,565 ances are always attractive; to-day is Port de Grave 2,090 a specially good one. The principal Bonavista 20,440 picture is "The Million Dollar Mys- Harbor Main.. 580 tery." No one should miss to-day's Straits 12,180 episode, as it is one of the most exciting of the series. There will be three other high class subjects. The popular singers, Messrs. Huskins and Cairns, repeated their songs last evening and were very warmly applauded. They have another treat in store for their friends to-day. The performances begin at 2 p.m. and

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

How the crowd delighted in the picture of our Newfoundland Regiment last night again. It is a most interesting picture. There are a great many troops shown, inspected by the King, all of which Mr Russell explained, but among the lot there are no finer or more manly tooking than the boys of "ours." Mr. Rossley will Starks who was fishing at Tilt one and has already eaten hens and soon have other pictures of the New the Empire, 10 in the Regiment and 1 cats there. He should be shot before foundland lads; he has moving picture in the Navy. The scroll work beautihe attacks the children about the friends on the other side who have fully executed was done by Mr. Goodreal interest in that direction. There | fully appreciate it. is a first class program to-night. On Monday Ian Mackenzie and Company will appear. Ian Mackenzie, the Scottish baritone, is one real singer. Mr. Rossley cabled from New York he has secured some great films and they will be on hand in time. Don't miss seeing your sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts taken in Scotland.

THE CRESCENT

A holiday bill, which for excellence and variety has never before been matched, will be presented this afternoon and night at this popular movie theatre. A fine Lubin feature will ve "The Downward Path," "The Treasure Grove" is a beautiful drama, and "Her Spanish Cousin" is a very interesting comedy drama; "A Regular Rip," and "Getting the Sack" are two roaring comedies. Harvey Collins will sing some of his best songs and a splendid hour's enjoyment is assured patrons.

"Kyle's" Passengers

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.55 a.m. to-day, bringing J. Baird, Mis; W. Walsh, Miss L. Cornick, Mrs C. Bellamy, Miss Rose Stares, H. Bartlett, A. E. Vasey, R. Russell, M. F. Hayse, M. and Mrs Healey, W. W. Lane, J. Hammond and H. Henderson.

Our Volunteers

All yesterday the volunteers were put through various military exercises at the armoury. Malcolm Pitcher of Random, T.B. enlisted, making the number enrolled to date 2,239.

In Firing Line Again

Mr. John Jackson yesterday a telegram saying that his son, Lieut. A. Jackson had left Etaples, France, fully recovered from the wounds received at Ypres on August 1st, leaving for Flanders to rejoin his regiment on the 6th inst.

He has been a month under treatment at the British hospital base, and the telegram says he is good and fit again for duty.

All will hope to again here of Lt Jackson, and that he will destinguish himself fighting for King and Country we all feel fully assured.

Portia's Passengers

The Portia, Capt. Jos. Kean, sailed west at 10 a.m. with a full freight and as passengers:— Messrs. Pierpont, Jones, Richards, Rowe, Miller, Connell, Morrissey, Pippy; Misses Hall, Gamberg, Capt. Holland (S.A.) and 15 steerage.

Train Notes

The Kyle's express left Basque at 8.45 this a.m. and is due at noon | 400 and 200 qtls cod respectively, ar- | the sacred duty which lies upon the Tuesday's west bound express last evning. left Badger at 9.30 this a.m.

Fishery Returns

At the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday the following fishery returns compiled by Secretary Payne were posted. They give the statistics up to August 28th and are as follows: 1915 1914 1913 Qtls. Qtls. Qtls. Districts Ferryland 25,069 8,795 48,300

Placentia & St Mary's 41,548 36,340 48,760 Burin125,702 91,550 89,045 Fortune Bay. 65,090 35,290 47,660 Burgeo and La Poile 32,530 32,624 23,940 I St. George's .. 12,070 4,845 St. Barbe 10,545 11,635 Twillingate .. 9.956 10,290 Fogo 9,160 6,000 55,000 16,450 8,015 11,465 16.450 7,530 17,000

Total425,430 288,080 396.715 Schr. Reported Missing

Messages received in the city yeserday expressing the fear that the schooner "May" owned by S. Short & Sons of Hant's Hr. had gone ashore at Friday's Cove during the storm of Saturday night last. It is hoped however, the worst has not occurred and that the vessel will turn up all

An interesting inceting of St. John's Lodge No. 5, S.U.F., was held last night, when P. M., W. H. Goodland presented to the Lodge the Roll of Honour with the names of the 11 mem hers who have enlisted in defence of pretty well taken note of anything of land himself, and the Lodge great-

F.P.U. Notes

S. S. Can't Lose left Rue au Rue vesterday for Liverpool.

Schr. Florence, from Catalina, discharging a load of soft Labrador fish at A.H. Murray's, which was purchased by the F.P.U. store at Catalina.

Schrs. Norah C. from Tilting and Josephine from Seldom with full cargoes of dry shore fish, shipped by the F.P.U., are now due here.

Typhoid and Diphtheria

To-day two cases of typhoid were reported to the Health Department. One was a man, a resident of Flower Hill and the other a man of Central Street. A boy, a resident of Topsail Road,

developed diphtheria and is being nursed at home.

FIRESIDE LANCERS.

First Boarding-House General-"There's one consolation about it; when the war's all over, we'll make the German pay for it."

Second Ditto-"We've got a neutralized one in our top floor back and we ain't 'arf makin' 'im pay for it now!"

SHIPPING

The Prospero left St. Anthony at 7 a.m. yesterday coming South.

* * * S.S. Argyle arrived at Placentia at

8 a.m. today S.S. Clyde left Beaverton at 5:40 .m. yesterday.

S.S. Dundee left Greenspond 2.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. * * * S.S. Ethie left Clarenville at 3 p.n

yesterday. * * * S.S Glencoe left Grand Bank at 1. p.m. yesterday, coming east.

* * * S.S. Home left Pont aux Basques at 2.45 a.m. today.

S.S. Meigle arrived at Humbermouth at 9.40 last night, reporting N. E. and W. gales all the tri * * * The schr. R. Fabrieins left Grand

Bank for Oporto yesterday with 2015 qtls. codfish. The schr. J. N. Rafuse arrived at

Maceo on Sept. 1st. after a fair runfishladen by the Monroe Export Co. The steamers Storstadt and Kamistiginia left Bell Isle yesterday, ore

laden for Sydney. The schrs. Virginia, and Fram with | To avert the impending disaster is rived at Grenspond from Labrador | shoulders of every one of us."

* * * The schr. Freemdom is now loading codfish at the Monroe Export Co's To August 28th premises and will sail for Brazil the latter part of the week.

> The S.S. Newfoundland, Capt. Davis, arrived here to Crosbie & Co. at 2 p.m. yesterday with a load of coal from Sydney. She made the run in three days and had fine weather all through.

The Anglo-Californian was overhauled by a German submarine on July 4th while carrying a cargo of horses to Great Britain. When she refused to heave to at the command of the submarine, the underwater boat shelled her, killing eight men of the crew, including Captain Parslow, who was shot down, while two Americans, Martin and a man believed to be John Mahoney, of New York were also

Henry Miller in the following story proves how wit can effectually save man from humiliation.

"During the Civil War, at a camp in Ohio, a captain fresh from civil life and grand in a brand new uniform, happened to observe two men shooting at a target.

"Here, boys," said he, 'let me show you how to shoot.'

"Taking a gun in hand, he fired and missed. "That,' said he to one of the sol-

diers, is the way you shoot.' "He fired a second shot and hit the

"And that,' said he, 'is the way shoot."'-Youngs Magazine.

bull's eye.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Some Awful Examples

One man thought he was get ting a great bargain in gasolinebut when his engine refused to work, and he had to row ten miles to his home, in the teeth of a gale, he realized that low prices do not always represent bargains.

Another man bought a rifle for a couple of dollars less than the of France when the war is over? cost of a good one-but when it France broke with the pope rather exploded, and tore off most of his than with the Catholic Church. The fingers, he recognised that a cheap French Church could have got along article is sometimes a dear invest- with the French government and made ment.

Then there was the man who months in bed, with pneumoniaall the slush with dry feet.

The friend wore BEAR BRAND. Moral: If you want to be truly economical, buy Bear Brand Rubbers, the most durable rubbers made. First in style, first in fit, first in wearing qualities—BEAR BRAND.

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DISHONESTY OF THE CHINESE

Evidently Preying on the Mind of the President, Yuan-Shi-Kai

Peking, China, Aug. 31.—(Correspondence.)-President Yuan Shi-Kai uttered at a recent cabinet meeting an impressive plea for united action in China which made a deep impression upon Chinese officials. Its publication in English today caused much discussion among foreigners. The Peking Gazette characterizes the address as "couched in the usual language of over emphasis," but makes no attempt to discount the seriousness of the dishonesty and inefficiency of Chinese officials which the president denounced as a great menace to the republic at a time when outside pressure is threaten-

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An Impending Disaster. "Our suzerainty in southern Manchuria has gradually gone into the hands of foreigners," said the president. "The foreigner aggressor has come to their doors, but our people are still dallying in the midst of calamities. As I am advanced in age and have received the sacred and weighty trust from the Tsing dynasty. how can I let the country go to ruin when I am assuming the duties of chief executive of the republic? By all means I must save the country.

President Yuan Shi-Kai is less than 60 years old and in the best of health, consequently, his allusion to his old age is largely figurative. State of Korea.

After deploring what he regarded as the mony shortcomings of China, the president continued: "Some persons may say that on account of our vast country and pop-

ulation, the destruction of our country by an alien people is a matter of impossibility. Look at Korea, the area of which is not much smaller than Japan. Some Japanese papers have stated that of late although China has changed the monarchy into a republican form of government her internal affairs are just as deplorable now as in the late dynasty and that bribery and gambling among officials still prevail.

Forgot Their Ideals. "During the Chino-Japanese war and the Boxer trouble our people were greatly stirred up and determined to 'lie on straw and taste the bitterness' to prepare themselves for future emergencies. But when the anxious time was once passed they forgot everything. It is worth while to note that when the Imperial government was gone, it was the dynasty that passed away and not the

country." Issued A Warning. President Yuan Shi-Kai concluded

his appeal with this warning: "Now the situation of our country is comparable to a small boat wandering on a wild sea. It is not the time for us to pursue our pleasures and let things drift into the course of destruction. Above all, do not forget the national disgrace of May 7. Take off your easy garment and cast away your habitual laziness and go ahead with all your effort to avert the fate of impending disaster so as to protect the people and save the country. "

Religion in France

The war has been expected to revive religion in France, and no doubt has

revived it. But what is going to be the religion satisfactory terms for itself if the late pope had permitted it. Roman bought Cheap Rubbers, and laugh- Catholics are apt to suppose that a ed at his neighbour, who paid a powerful revival of the religious spirhigher price. The wet weather it in France will mean a return to came—the man with the cheap the conditions that existed before the rubbers spent the next three recent separation of church and state and the taking away of the business whilst his friend walked through of education from the religious orders. But that seems unlikely. The old states broke down. It will not be restored. Recent rules may be modified, but there is more likely to be a revival of faith along new lines than any wholesale reversion to past conditions. As to that there is something significant in the postcript of a letter of a French quartermastersergeant from the trenches in Flanders to friends in New York who had

sent him magazines and topacco. "P.S.-Before seeing death very near, as I did many times since six months, I was not religious at all; now I'm a real Christian. I don't mean Catholic or any other sect. And they are all like me. Iteading and smoking are the only joys in the trenches."

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE