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EARL KITCHENER AND HIS STAFF ARE LOST AS CRUISER IS TORPEDOED OFF THE ORKNEYS.

The British Destroyers Force German Battle Fleet to Retreat

Bases at His Leisure and Five being chased by British warships. Hours After the Battle Fleet | The result of the battle is that it Was all Ready For Action

remained in possession of the scene German fleet was giving valuable sup-

finite evidence, it is declared, has now week in the southern Baltic. been obtained. They were deliberately falsfied and that the following Destroyer Acasta were totally destroyed: Two battle cruisers, one at least, and probably two battleships, four light cruisers, cruisers as the Hindenberg and tom, but luckily none struck us." Lutzow. Naval officials here point out that on account of their proximity Canadians Figure in to home ports, some of their vessels that were as badly injured as the British cruiser Warrior would have

been able to make port. which hitherto has been classified as through, the Militia department list a battleship, the Derfflinger and her of officers' casualties indicates that it

The British Fleet Remained in be included in the list of supposed Possession of the Scene of Bat- German losses, while another battle tle During the Morning of June cruiser, the Sydlitz, reported from a 1st—The Commander-in-Chief neutral source to have been seen on Took His Fleet Back to its Thursday morning badly damaged and

puts an end to German ambition of forcing a way through the British LONDON, June 6 - The latest re- blockade with a few fast cruisers, has enabled the Associated Press to ful, would have undertaken to raid give the following review of the nav- Allied shipping in the Atlantic. With with various incidents. The results cruisers, and damage done to others, as viewed from the British side dur- Germany, it is argued now, has not ing the night of May 31st. June 1st. the ships suitable for this undertakare as follows: British destroyers ing. Another advantage claimed from made a determined attack on the re- the outcome of the battle is that it treating German battle fleet which relieves the pressure on the Russian hastened its flight. The British fleet army wing in Courland, which the 1st., and traversed the field four stroyers, and damage done to others times, finding no enemy to fire upon, will make it easier for British sub-The Commander-in-Chief took his marines to enter the Baltic and flect back to its bases, at his leisure, cruise there. It is already reported and five hours after its arrival re- from Copenhagen that German ported the battle fleet all ready for cruisers have been withdrawn from the Courland coast, while German de-As regards the German losses, de-stroyers have not been seen for a

Is towed to Port

eight destroyers, and one submarine. LONDON, June 5.-The British des The remainder of the German battle stroyer Acasta, which the Germans cruiser squadron may have reached claimed to have sunk, has arrived at home ports, but the ships were all a N. E. coast port under tow of anseverely damaged, as also were the other dest. over. The shell which ships of the Konig class, which were put her out of action after she had under the fire of a portion of the been in the thick of the fight for 40 British battle fleet. Desides the minutes, exploded in the engine room, above, the Associated Press obtained killing five men. "After that we were information from returned officers of helpless," said one of her crew, "and the fleet to the effect they are able to with shells falling all around us we identify the lost German battle expected soon to be sent to the bot-

OTTAWA, June 5.-Though no de-The German warship Hindenberg, tails of the battle at Hooge have come be the battle cruisers which have to which the Canadians have figured in.

KITCHENER DROWNED.

Code telegram from the Secretary of State received 6th of June.

To Governor:— Deeply regret to inform you that H.M. Ships Hampshire, Porpupine, Prussia with Lord Kitchener and staff on board sunk by mine or torpedo west of Orkneys last night in heavy sea; feared little hope of any survivors.

Signed BONAR LAW.

al engagements, off the Jutland coast, the loss of three, if not four light It Was Stunning, Stupendous and death Columns tried to debouch from losses were severe Deafening As Hundreds of the World's Heaviest Guns Roared Out at Once.

British cruiser Warrior, who were the German ships was great and does Damloup between the Fort and Utlage the Humber or anywhere alse by substeamed between the two lines of Ger- ed through the smoke. It is a curious are still in possession of Fort Vaux. Euryalus was not present in the Warrior almost suffocated the crew exactness. At one time it was thought with the gasses. When the Germans that the Lich had been lost, as she shells exploding on the deck of the losses we know with some degree of were at length driven off by British did not answer any call, but it transreinforcements, the pumps were man- pired that her wireless had been dened on the battered and sinking ship, stroyed. With dusk came the great and succeeded in keeping her afloat opportunity of the mosquito craft, and until an auxiliary ship came along-both sides made use of it to the full. Battle of Hooge side and took off the wounded. The It was in this way that one of the auxiliary took the Warrior in tow for saddest of many sad incidents occur-48 hours, when she foundered.

A survivor said: "I watched the dashed for a big enemy ships. She Iron Duke swing through the seas soon got into effective range and loosletting off broadside after broadside; ened her torpedoes with deadly effect sister ship the Lutzow are believed to was one of the biggest engagements wicked tongues of flame leaping on the German battleship. The ship through clouds of smoke in the direc- went down and the destroyer raced tion of battle. It was stunning, stup- for safety, the commander and offiendous and deafening as hundreds of cers standing on the bridge indulging the heaviest guns in the world roared in mutual congratulations at their out at once. Great masses of water success, when at that moment a shell rose in the air like waterspouts, hit the British ship and wiped out

Air and Warrior Badly Riddled among the ships of the foe. Smoke firers. As they toppled over others Founders After Being Towed obscured everything so effectually came on to take their place, and fell Sweeps the Seas Letting off intervals. When the kindly wind blew turned from the Verdun front, al- with the German official statemen Broadside After Broadside a lane through the pall, it was appart though hardened by the worst sights which announced the sinking of a Great Masses of Water Rose in ent that the best ships of the enemy of war declare that the butchery there British destroyer off the Humber, and Air Like Waterspouts-Smoke were engaged, but how many neither surpasses imagination. Obscured Everything That Only eye nor glass could make out. It was a Glimpse Was Pessible at In- equally impossible see what dam- PARIS, June 5.—With undiminished nouncement was made to-day by the high in command knew the progress tacks last night along Verdan east of "No British destroyer or any other LONDON, June 5.—Survivors of the of the battle. The damage inflicted on Meuse. In the region of Vaux and British warship was destroyed off landed at Devenport, say that the not admit of any doubt, and at one on Damloup, the German offensive marine, or any other agency, since Warrior and the cruiser Defence time two vessels, red with fire, gleam- was particularly severe. The French the action of the 31st of May the men warships, with the result that feeling to be in the midst of a battle In the vicinity of Douaumont there North Sea, and during this battle within a few minutes the Defence was and not know to which side fortune was heavy artillery fighting. Unsuc- therefore was not sunk by German blown into the air and the Warrior leans, but where only few ships are cessful raids were undertaken in the fire. It would appear from the fact badly riddled. A storm of German engaged it is different. Our own Vosges.

red. A destroyer, true to its name, Hampshire Was Sunk off Ork-

reaching as high as the masts as sal-I the entire group.

SLAUGHTER SURPASSES **IMAGINATION**

Germans Tried to Debouch From Village of Damloup-Front Ranks Pushed by Those Behind To Governor, Newfoundland: Fell as Fast as They Reached LONDON, June 5.—At Verdun the the Dead Line

PARIS, June 5.—In their seperate ing some progress. On the British attacks on Fort Vaux one of the out- front there was greater activity, speclying defences of Verdun, along the fally south-east of Ypres where the front east of the Meuse the Germans enemy penetrated our line to a depth are hurling forward infantry masses of seven hundred yards. The Canain compact form. The first ranks dians, after severe fighting, recovered death. Columns tried to debouch from losses were severe. the village of Damloup below Fort Italian-Austrian attacks on the Cross, to attain the slopes near the Adige from are continued. The enfort. For three days this spot has emy occupied Arsiero Asiago. At been the scene of carnage which sat-tempts to further advance were re-

urated the ground with blood. One pulsed. Austrian reports foreshadow German column advanced no further a Russian offensive. Smuts' forces than the bottom of the ravine. The captured entrenched positions in Mihof battle during the morning of June port, while the sinking of nine de- Survivors of Cruiser Warrior vos of German shells fell short or front ranks pushed by those behind, ochemi. In the Caucasus the Rus Tells of Great Naval Battle- went over their target. It was im- fell as fast as they reached the dead sizns have withdrawn from the Mama-Defense Was Blown Into the possible to see what was happening line and were swept by French quick- katun salient. For 48 Hours-"Iron Duke" that one could only get a glimpse at in line. French officers who have re- LONDON, June 5.—In connection

age we were causing Only those violence Germans continued their at- British Admiralty:

AND BODIES

nevs at 8 p.m. Last Night—Four Boats Were Seen to Leave Shir —Some Bodies and a Capsized Present

LONDON, June 6.—Admiral Jellicoe reports to the Admiralty

"I have to report, with deep regret, that His Majesty's Ship Hampshire, Capt. Herbert J. The German Imperial Chancellor Savill, R.N., with Lord 'Kitchener and his staff on board was sunk and his staff on board, was sunk last night at about 8 p.m. to the west of the Orkneys, either by a

Canadian Losses . Will be Heavy

LONDON, June 6.—The Time: Germany in such a conflagration. I Conservative and Nationalist Lib- dian forces were unable to retain told an American journalist that eral parties as well as of other their ground recaptured from the peace negotiations could only reach a German political factions are mak Germans last Saturday owing to settlement if they were conducted by ing a concerted and determined the intensity of the German artilstatesmen of the belligerent powers effort to secure the recall of Ad-lery fire. The correspondent conon a basis of the real war situation as miral Von Tripitz as head of the cludes his despatch by saying shown by the war map. This proposi- navy, because they are not satis- "you must be prepared to hear tion was rejected by the other side. fied with the result of the North Canadian losses have been very

The Russians Launch Big Offensive Against the Teutonic Allies

British Official

enemy continued violent and costly assaults throughout the week, mak-

the burning of the British cruise Euryalus, the following official an

that these two false allegations are being circulated by the German Admiralty, and they are anxious by any means to exaggerate the British casualties which have already been fully

ARE FOUND NAVAL FIGHT AS SEEN BY

ment of Defeat

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The "Herald" comments on the North Sea battle as

British still commanding the sea and

The Long Expected General Offensive by the Russians Has Seemingly Begun - Russians Everywhere Are Using Large Numbers of Men and Guns-Petrograd Claims Many Successes and the Taking of 13,000 Prisoners and Large Number of Guns-Vienna Claims Some Minor Victories For the Austrians Over the Italians—Bad Weather has Set in Round Ver-

LONDON, June 6.—The longexpected general offensive of the Russians against the Teutonic Allies has seemingly begun. From both Petrograd and Vienna come reports of Russian activity over a front from the Pripet River, east of Brest Litovsk, to the Roumanian frontier, a distance of 250 miles. The Russians are everywhere using large numbers of guns and men, and according to Petrograd, have achieved successes at many important sectors, taking 13,000 prisoners, a number of guns, and destroying or capturing Teuton positions. Along the Bessarabian front, in the Dneister region, and along the lower Stripa, and in Volhynia, the Russian attacks have been particularly violent. In the region of Olyka Russian guns heavily shelled a front of over fifteen miles in length, held by the Austrian Archduke Joseph Ferdinand.

Around Verdun bad weather has set in and as a result infantry of both sides are kept in their trenches and only bombardments have taken place No new changes in position are record ed around Vaux and Damloup. Northeast of Verdun bombardment on both sides continued with considerable intensity, while west of the Meuse shelling has been only intermittent. Ou the remainder of the front in France, except around Ypres, the situation is reported quiet. About Ypres the Germans and the British forces, the latter consisting of Canadians, are keeping up the violent fighting which has been in progress since last week, when the Germans, under a terrific rain of shells, captured Canadian posi-U. S. PAPER tions, which later were retaken in hand to hand and bombing encounters. Returning to the attack on Snuday the Boat Have Been Found up to The New York Herald Comment- Germans again forced the Canadians ing on the Naval Fight Says the to relinquish the bulk of the recap-German Abandonment of the tured ground, but the Canadians are Battle Scene is an Acknowledge disputing strenuously the efforts of the Teutons to oust them from the remainder of their positions.

Vienna reports that despite the sturdy resistance of the Italians, the Austrians have made further progress "Granting that greater damage was into Italy in the Cenglo zone, near inflicted on the British in the earlier Asiago, and the town of Ceisana. 5,600 stages, and even this as the air clears, Italian prisoners, 3 cannon, 11 is open to doubt, the German abandon- machine guns and 126 bomb throwers mine or a torpedo. Four boats ment of the battle scene is a confes- have been captured by the Austrians. joicing are flying in the Fatherland, the Dalgone Valley, the Lagarina Valand the Kaiser is telegraphing mes-ley and on the Posiha front, Austrian sages reciting the triumph of the attacks were repulsed with heavy fleet over greatly superior forces. The losses. In southern Albania, in the

Again Talks Peace in Reichstag BERLIN, June 6.—The Imperial as they hope to improve it in their were seen by observers on shore sion, if not an acknowledgement, of Rome admits the retirement of Italancellor has again discussed peace own favour, but it has constantly to leave the ship. The wind was defeat. In the meantime flags of re- ians in the Cenglo zone, but says in

July, 1914, it was the duty of every until final victory." responsible statesman, before God, his country and his conscience to leave nothing untried that could preserve Political Leaders Want peace with honor. We also desired lafter the successful repulse of our enemies to neglect nothing that was calculated to shorten the terrible suffering experienced by the people of says the leaders of the German tion at Ypres explains the Cana-They will not recognize the war map, sea battle.

in the Reichstag: "Six months ago, on changed in our favour. We have ad- north, north-west and heavy seas December the 9th, discussing our mili- ded to it since that remark was made were running. Patrol vessels and tary situation, I spoke here for the by the surrender of the British army destroyers at once proceeded to first time of our readiness for peace. at Kut-el-Amara, defeats with trement the spot and a party was sent I could do so in entire confidence that dous losses of the French at Verdun, along the coast to search, but only Kaiser does well to praise the skill region of Avlona, the Austrians have our war situation would continue to the collapse of the Russian offensive some bodies and a capsized boat and gallantry of his officers and the dispersed with their artillery Italian competency of his ships, but with the detachments operating in that vicinity. improve, and developments have con- in March, and the mighty thrust for- have been found up to the prefirmed this confidence. We have made ward of our Allies against Italy, the sent. As the whole shore has been further progress on all front. We are strengthening of our lines before Sal- searched from seaward, I greatly maintaining a relentless blockade, kept in purposed ignorance of the stronger than we were before. If with chika and just now we have received fear that there is little hope of does he believe what he says, or is he truth. this development before my eyes I de- news of a naval battle off Jutland there being any survivors." clared that we were ready for peace I with jubilant and grateful hearts. This No report has yet been received need not regret my statement, even is how the war map looks now. If from a search party on shore. The if our offer evoked no response from our various enemies desire to shut H.M.S. Hampshire was on her way our enemies. In the critical times of their eyes, then we must fight on to Russia.

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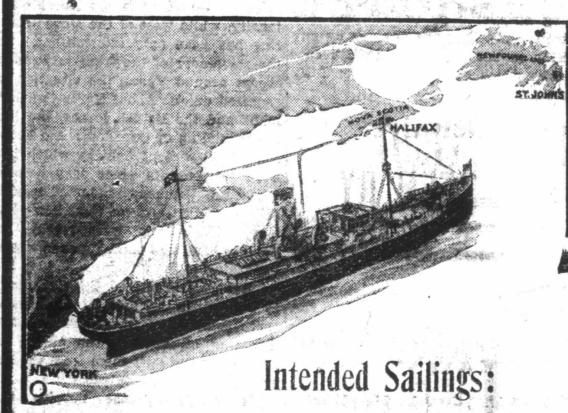
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was a governess in Vienna, gives here an account of her extraordinary experiences in the Austrian capital. Here she shows how the truth is gradually gaining acceptance owing to the disclosures of wounded soldiers.

he people were only just beginning to realize that Austria had been badly duped by the Kaiser's gang. change of opinion must be largely attributed to the disclosures of wounded soldiers who had returned from the

Up to the day of leaving Vienna real state of affairs. True, occasiona letters had been smuggled through from Britain, but their contents didn't reveal a hundredth part of what learnt in ten minutes from a British Tommy who befriended me in Paris.

The Austrians are heartily sick of the domineering methods of the Germans, but they think the Prussian Army is invincible and must win in which makes them put up with so much humiliation.

When I recall how those boastful German officers stalked through the streets of Vienna, demanding salutes from every Anstrian, under pain of heavy penalties, I cannot help feeling sorry for Austria's fate in the future.

The Austrians liked the Britishers, and do so yet. What they dislike and Britain's entry into the war for no from the Italian front had quite a posted up on a notice board. rightful cause, so they say, because different story to tell. In short, they In the night a British soldier clamb hey do not know the truth.

amongst the guests who came one day their marching orders they wanted to national greeting, "Ha ha! Because was an Austrian naval officer. He go to the Italian front. told me that he had been in an entimes by a British vessel.

British ship my heart leapt for joy, for my fiance was on board. That vas the first time I had had news of him. These Austrian officers really, boorish Germans.

that shell, and said he was going to human wrecks. have it framed as a souvenir of the

that my young man was actively engaged in fighting for his country, and anxious to have news of his whereabouts. One of my friends got perfiance would be getting leave.

A Letter Which Caused Trouble.

n the matter.

There was some sort of an inquiry.

by the Austrians when I tell you that the Austrians are starving yet. soon obtained another berth.

lose because they had the best mili- the task of collecting these articles. French, but I saw a British soldier tary position on all fronts, and were Bread and milk tickets are old from Leicester at the station, and was absolutely impregnably entrenched friends, and meat is forbidden to be so delighted at seeing a compatrio everywhere. They had their captures eaten twice a week. The poor people again that I went up to him and shook they knew of any defeats I don't know, all night.

Allies could not always lose, or else don't look at the underworld.

vhom I spoke put a different complex- other places of amusement ion on affairs. It was after Serbia evening. The ladies seem had been robbed of her cereals and lighthearted as the influx of grain had begun to show wear the most expensive terrible at the front, and they were one man said. He told me that latter- tried and failed. he was without food once for sev-

discovered, and because he had eaten to more than the regulation allowance the soldier was ordered to be hung. The German catch phrase, "Gott they had to exist on a cup of coffee. ishes it") Most Food For Soldiers on Italian. A lady who returned from a con-

Pola for repairs. In the fight a shell the bad cases are sent away from the President's name.

For a year no soldiers were report- many. ed no news was told that their men about my fiance. I understood that was pricked mourning began to make It turned out that my fiance was not its appearance in the streets. At the outset Germany imposed her standing in the information brought

methodical methods on Austria. Every me home. cial intimation from the Government were the maximum prices fixed by the navy, and said any boat that dared to

Many Jews made fortunes out of My conduct and credentials were good, food. They were all roped in at the L was determined to risk being torbut in the end my master was inform, Bourse once. Something happened, pedoed and I left. At the frontier at inadvisable for him to have a British- is not so much speculation that is prisoner for four days. There were on receipt of postal. I think it will illustrate the kindly as scarcity of the various commodities, Serbia on the train. They condoled feeling still retained for the Britishers but don't jump to the conclusion that with me when I told them I had been

least. British dress and customs bed all house of their brass utensils. Buch I was examined again, It didn't matter how costly or valu- You can imagine my feelings at this While in my new home I again met able the articles were the authorities delay. I thought my fiance was on Austrian officers. They all think they took them, from common saucepans to leave, and every day's delay was unwill win. One said the war would works of art. Compensation was paid bearable to me. Arrived in Switzerbe over this summer, another that but often was quite inadequate and land, matters went more smoothly. the Central Alliance simply couldn't in paper money. The boy scouts had In Paris I was lost, not speaking

Certainly the public were not al- The rich people can afford the fancy my purse.

casualties. A full year elapsed before soldier's wife only gets £2 10s per Miss Netta Wailes, who for five years any of the family heard of the death month. Our servants told me that the of a son, husband or father on the cost of food meant misery, if not star-No casualty lists have been vation, for many of the people.

> If I ventured to suggest that the Vienna is as gay as usual, if you they would have been finished long women do much as they used to do ago, I was told that the only truthful sitting in the coffee-houses, restaurants, and cafes all day long, and go-Several wounded soldiers with ing to the skating rink and theatres or

signs of coming to an end. Some of lery and furs, and the fashions are these wounded soldiers said it was becoming more extravagant than ever sick of the war. That food is getting crowded that it is impossible to get carce was, I think, proved by what seat without booking. Many a time

eral days, and on getting rations for that you can literally grasp it, is, I a week he was so hungry that he think, lulling the Viennese to sleep. The rations boxes are daily inspect- whilst they are waiting for that viced by officers. This man, in order to tory of victories which is to end the deceive his officer, had been filling his war that keeps going on and on, they box with stones. One officer felt the have given themselves up to an orgy weight of his ration box, and, becom- of pleasure. The crash will come, and the end. It is that firm conviction ing supicious, ordered the soldier to then the Viennese will see things that open it. The subterfuge was then they are now trying to shut their eyes

The British Soldier's Joke.

ip on a tree for a certain length of strafe England," is used in Austria. time. Others said that on many days The reply is "Er strafe es" ("He pun-

centration camp for prisoners in Ger-These men had come from the east many told me ,however, that the what they are very bitter about is and west fronts. Those who returned phrase "Gott strafe England" was

had plenty of food, and even wine and ered up, and the astonished guard At the house I was engaged at cigars. Naturally, when soldiers got next morning read above the inter-

But there are few soldiers left to In some of the kinema houses gagement in the Adriatic, and his ship send anywhere. The men of 55 years visited they always had caricatures of the Heligoland, had been hit seven have been called ou When they the Allies on the screen. The favourwent to the barracks some spoke of ite one represented Britain as a Scot-When he told me the name of the their ailments, and the only answer tish soldier with a bottle of whisky they got was, "Oh, you will do for under his arm, and the rest of the The result is the streets are denud- legs. In the streets they sell penny ed of able-bodied men, and nothing toys for children. One was called the are courteous, and not a bit like the but old men and very youthful boys "Bad Seven," and represented the Alcan be seen in the male line in civil- lies, suggesting that there were seven Seeing that I was keenly interested, ian attire. There are lots of soldiers enemies to two. That was a German this officer told me that in the engage-in Vienna, many home on leave, and importation, and was not too popular ment two Austrian torpedo boats were wounded men. The ladies lavish at The pork shops call our class of meat sunk and his own ship had to put into tentions on the wounded men. If all "Schweincare," skitting at the French

exploded near him, but he was not cities, then Heaven help them, for But this kind of thing is not nearly mjured. He brought home a piece of many of those I saw in Vienna were so whole-heartedly entered into i

eccasion, seeing whose vessel it came ed as killed. Anybody who had receiv. At last I got word from Britain home on leave, but the misunder-

mission to return home. I commis- householder received a long list which . When I applied to the American sioned her to let me have news if my referred to various articles of diet. Consul for my passports my employer This list had to be filled in disclosing urged me to stay. She was still conthe quantity of flour, sugar, soap, winced that Britain was faminecandles, etc., in the house, and a fine stricken and terror-stricken. You will After hearing about that naval fight was imposed if it was discovered that be far safer here, she said, and will received news from home. How there had been any concealment in not starve. I thanked her for her happy I was to get that letter. Un- filling up the form. Towards the end kindness, but insisted on going home. fortunately, the children I was teach- of 1915 prices went up amazingly. In seven days my passport arrived. ing saw that letter, and in their child- White flour was not to be had. We When it was known I was going many ish innocence told someone. The re- had to use maize. Meat was 4s 2d Austrians told me I would never sult was my master received an offi- per lb., butter and lard 4s. These reach Britain. They laughed at our

> sail would be torpedoed. Safe Again in the Homeland

responsible for enhanced prices now some British nurses returning from

Stupendous Prices For Everything. An officer, seeing me speaking to All this time I had been teaching. Boots have doubled in price and the nurses, ordered me to another the children English. My new mistress leather for mending purposes is most part of the station. The nurses detold me not to speak English in the difficult and costly to obtain. I paid parted, and I had to stay in the town, streets nor before others in the house, 35s for a pair of boots that was not After four days the little stock of but she still desired her children to worth half the price. Metals are fast money that I was allowed to bring retain their acquaintance, with the disappearing. They now have 2d away was fast dwindling. I went to nickel pieces, small copper coins, and the station, and told the officer my Nearly all the well-to-do people two and five kronen pieces in silver, ticket was only available for six days, speak English and French, and still The rest of the money is in paper. and I couldn't afford another one. He speak these languages, privately at The "round up" for metal has rob- said I could go that day. I did. At

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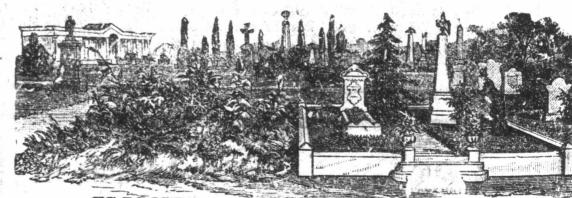
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and successes off by heart. Whether form up in long queues for milk often his hand heartily. He was very kind, tired of examinations and pasports, again, where I have at last learnt the and showed me to an hotel that suited and was not too courteously treated truth about the war, and pity poor When I saw the cliffs of England my deluded Austria and the awakening lowed to hear of any, nor of any prices, but the poor must suffer. The At Havre it was not so nice. I was heart beat faster, and here I am home that awaits her more than ever,

Greeks Fired On

tions near Lake Doiran, in the vicinity of the Greek-Serbo frontier, have been violently bombarded, according to a

roag region near Doiran, was cannonthe correspondent adds, despite the strenuously to keep what they have fact that white and Greek flags were and recapture what has been lost. hoisted.

Russia Displeased With Greece

sian press urges the Entente Powers asperations cast by some newspapers to bring pressure to bear on Greece, upon the professional conduct of the because of the antagonistic attitude of higher command officers in the Jutthat country. Something of a sensa- land battle, says that it cannot be too tion has been caused by articles, clearly stated that as no definite reespecially that in the Bourse Gazette, port from the Commander-in-Chief expressing the opinion that the King has been published or even read, any of Greece would do well to take a attempt to criticize the direction of rest of some duration at some place, operations must be wholly conjectu- Tornado Sweeps which would be better for his health [ral, and that such asperations inflict than Athens. Other papers denounce grave injustice upon those able and the political feeling in Greece toward gallant officers to whose care is conthe Entente Powers. The Novoe Vrem- fided the command of His Majesty's ya considers measures at Salonka in- squadrons. sufficient and calls upon the Entente Powers to take the necessary steps at Two British Ships Sunk Pfraeus and Athens.

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Hard Fighting in Region of Ypres

British and Germans are fighting list of casualties among petty officers hard in the region of Ypres, where and men who took part in the naval PARIS, June 5.—The French posi- last Saturday the British in hand to battle off Jutland, reported from ships hand encounters, with the aid of other than those sunk. The list shows bombs, recaptured most of the trench- 116 killed and 233 wounded. es the Germans previously had taken despatch to the Havas Agency from In the sector from the Ypres-Comines canal to Hooge point, in face of re-A Greek convoy crossing the Pat- peated attacks the British have been unable to retain the bulk of the readed by the Germans and Bulgarians, captured ground, but are still fighting

A Grave Injustice On Gallant Officers

LONDON, June 5 .- An Admiralty PETROGRAD, June 5.-The Rus-communication to-night, referring to

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Additional Casualties In Naval Battle

LONDON, June 5.- The British LONDON, June 5.- The Admiralty headquarters in France says that the this evening made public an additional

Rumors

ROME, June 5.-Uncensored despatches from Athens hint at the possibility of abdiction of King Constantine of Greece. The despatch added the resignation of the Greek Cabinet is inevitable, and that it will result in sensational developments.

All Are Lost

LONDON, June 6.-Kitchener and his staff were on board the British cruiser which was sunk by a mine or torpedoed off the Ork. neys; it is feared that all are lost The Admiralty has confirmed the above report.

Through Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—Fiftynine persons are reported dead and many more injured in a series of torades which swept Arkansas this afternoon. LONDON, June 5.-Despatches to means of communication is crip-Lloyds report the sinking of the un-pled and it is feared the list of armed British steamships Dewsland dead and injured will be increased

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List Steadily Growing

OTTAWA, June 6.—Evidence that the toll paid by the Canadians in the recent fighting about Ypres s shown by casualties which are being received by the Militia Department. So far about seven hundred names of all rank and file have been read. The list is steadily growing.

A Bouquet For The Canadians

LONDON, June 6.-The Evening Standard, commenting on the latest action at Ypres, says Paardberg, Neuve Chapelle, St. Julien and St. Eloi have shed undying lustre on

Dutch Prohibit Export Meat and Cattle

LONDON, June 5 .- The Dutch Minstry of Agriculture have decided to prohibit the exportation of meat and cattle, says a despatch to Reuter's

Russia-For God and Country

New York Sun-Russia aroused and militant, Russia bending her back to the burden of war, Russia with her 175,000,000 of people and inexhaustible resources, expect every day to do his duty, rom the Czar to the humble Grand Duke Nicholas, either because he has failed to save Warsaw or because his lieutenants found his martinet temper unendurable, was translated o the Caucasus, where he has reteemed himself; one corps commander after another made way for a better man; laggards felt the spur, shirkers were shot, graft ers were kicked out of the service or sent to Siberia. For the first the best of Meats, the right cuts, time in their history the Russians, collecting their resources with measured deliberation are making ling and good service. Can you war for God and country, a unit- ask more? ed, chastened, sober, clean living and resolute people. Their soul is Come here when you in the war. Famine cannot touch ing for satisfaction in them. They must grow more formidable as the conflict wears on

If a married man buys his own ties

New York, May 31.-More than

600 refugees from Greece and

Serbia were among the 1,409 steer

age passengers on the Italian steamship Duca D'Aosia, which

arrived here to-day from Mediter-

ranean ports. The refugees em-

barked at Naples and they have

come to the United States to rela-

The Duca D'Aosta had in all ,519 passengers, six of whom

were in the first cabin. The large

number of steerage passengers required close attention on the

part of quarantine officials and as

a precautionary measure about 200 were taken off the ship and

sent to Swisbury Island for 24

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THE IRISH QUESTION

THE unfortunate occurrences which have saddened all patriotic Irishmen within the last few weeks are likely to eventuate in a final and satisfactory solution of the problem which has caused such estrangement between England and Ireland for generations.

Premier Asquith has been to freland in order to study the situation on the spot; and it appears that his mission is likely to be crowned with success. On his return from Ireland, Mr. Asquith addressed the House of Commons on the purport of his mission; and we are told in despatches that rarely has such a demonstration of unity been displayed than when the leaders of all factions flocked to the standard of the Prime Minister in an effort to achieve a lasting settlement of the Irish question.

The Premier made an earnest plea-for a settlement by all parties concerned, and announced that David Lloyd George had undertaken the delicate task of bringing the hostile factions together He appealed to the House of Commons that all discussion of the subject should be suspended for the nonce, in view of the adverse effect such arguments might have on the difficult under-

on the conclusion of Mr. Asquith's speech, John Redmond, the Nationalist Leader, rose and acquiesced in the Premier's request. Mr. Redmond was quickly followed by his political opponent, Sir Edward Carson, who tendered his support to the proposition, and by the Independent Irish Leader, William O'Brien.

Mr. Asquith's speech was like the man, direct, patriotic, and

represent Ireland, tolerate the Hall, Harbor Grace, laid by Father Progressive following with the prospect that when this war is Falconio, now Apostolic delegate regular Republican party is posover, and when we had by our in Canada, 1873. our joint efforts and sacrifices, as we had hoped and believed we brother, Rev. J. Lovejoy, both tion in practically identical terms; should, achieve our end, that here died this day at the same hour, but will the regular politician's at home Irishmen should be ar- the former in St. John's, and the ingrained hatred of a "bolter" alrayed against one another in the latter in New York. Rev. Father low of Colonel Roosevelt receivmost tragic and debasing of all Lovejoy was attached to St. ing the nomination of a re-united conflicts - internecine domestic John's diocese for many years, party? That, and other questions

"I say to the House of Commons, to the country, to the Em- and Seamen's Home laid by Lady America commonly do, will be setpire, that thought is inconceiv- Glover, 1885.

taken up the burden of making a ship of Congregational Church, question. He has already put First Maronite, Michael J. has profited from the war; the himself in communication with Sharlotte, buried here at Mount Chicago Tribune.—If the allies one and only one who can pay for win the war they will remember past of their location and only one who can pay for win the war they will remember past of their location. the authorized representatives Carmel, 1893.

and exponents of the view of the "Ladas," Lord Roseberry's their own sacrifices, their own sacrifices, their own valor, their own losses. They will Kitty—"Fred called me a dream of the carmeter of their losses." different Irish parties; and the horse won the Derby, 1894.

Hope is expressed that his mission of peace, reconciliation, and if possible, unity, will not only james Kielly drowned by boat ance from the White House. If last week Fred was telling what aw-

everybody and the belief that such a result can be attained.

The assumption by Mr. Lloyd George of the burden of Ireland's difficulties increases the na-tion's indebtedness to the doughty little Welshman; and when the war closes, the value of his services will be hard to compute and impossible to pay. He is a born fighter and much of the brunt of political battles has been borne by him since the beginning of the war. If there be any man capable to settle this Irish question, Lloyd George is the man. None is bet-

ter fitted for the task; and he

magician's wand. His recent stout support of com affection of the Unionists; and ed Empire. Not foreign competithey will doubtless take care not to alienate his sympathies in the present crisis. He is a life-long Nationalist of a sincere and whole hearted type, and withal a democrat whom the people revere and alliance with the high and mighty aristocracy which dominates the House of Lords. Moreover, Lloyd George is a Celt and he will understand the feeling which has played such a part in Irish poli-

Mr. Asquith is of a different type, cool, possibly somewhat phlegmatic, but withal a man of broad sympathies. His services to the Empire during these troublous times cannot now be adequately appraised; but had he the American demand that subnot been at the head of affairs, Heaven only knows wither we

hould now be tending. Both Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George have been occupied chiefly since the war began with allaying friction at home and pouring oil on the troubled waters of parliamentary storms. It is unfortun ate that should things should exist. The Germans are not woried by any parliamentary culties; and the Vaterland has been able to turn all its brainpower into military prowess.

What Britain is Doing

London Express.—France looks to England not only to keep a considerable portion of the fighting line filled with British troops, but she also looks to us for a hundred and one manufactured articles which must be supplied from this country by British hands. Russia looks to England for assistance in a dozen ways. Italy demands Brit ish ships, British gold and British manufactured goods. It is unnecessary here to elaborate our obligations to the Serbian army, consisting of a hundred thousand men, who have to be fed, supplied and paid. This also applies to the Belgian army. We have to pay our heavy portion for the Salonica enterprise, for East Africa, for Egypt, for Mesopotamia. Above all things, we have to control the The British Fleet makes it possible for us, even in the face of heavy losses by submarines, not only to supply this country with its necessary foodstuffs and raw materials, but also to keep the Russians, the Italians, the French, and the other Allied forces in constant touch with their bases of overseas supply. Of course, the French and Italian fleets are doing their part, but, on the whole, it is the British Fleet which dominates

9++++++++++++++++++++++++ GLEANINGS OF **GONE BY DAYS**

ROBERT MUIR (of Muir and Duder) died, 1865. New pulpit for Catholic Cathe-

hut of patriotism."

| people homeless, 1888. | drama now unfoldin |
| Mr. Lloyd George has already | Rev. D. Beaton resigned pastor. | United States. people homeless, 1888.

A Free Trade Protest

London Daily News.-Mr. Chamberlain was a Tariff Reformer without adjectives; the destruction of Free Trade was the aim and object of his agitation. With Mr. Hughes it is the merest incident in his campaign for "organization." The British Empire is to be "organized" as Germany is organized; the spirit is to be different, but the operation is not to be seems to wield effectively the widely diverse. The individual, rich as well as poor, is to disappear with a phrase about ideals of pulsory service has won him the liberty and justice in the organiztion only but every problem affecting industry, commerce, health, national safety are to be systematically attacked by the organized State. It is not merely to help the manufacturer to exploit trust. None will accuse him of the consumer or to crush insurgent labor; it is to control no less drastically the manufacturer and the landowner himself."

No Peace on a German Basis

New York Herald.—From time to time, with each successive discouragement or with an apparent success, gained at a terrifying cost, Germany has put out peace marine murders cease forthwith Church and State have been used to convey hints that Germany would have peace—on her own terms. One after another the nations opposing Germany have emphatically answered the German plea. Some day it must of necessity dawn on the Prussian military clique that these nations mean exactly what they say—that there will be no peace on a German basis and that when peace eventually does come Germany will be obliged to agree to the terms, but will have not the slightest part in laying them down.

The Spirit of France

New York World.—The greatest thing in the world to-day, the most inspiring and the most up-lifting, is the spirit of France. For all that Americans hold most dear the men and the women and even the children of France are fighting. They are fighting, and as one man, to drive an invader from their land. They are fighting for liberty—these same French people who so long have kept the torch of liberty burning in Europe. They are fighting for republicanism as they fought side by side with our forefathers for the establishment of republicanism on this continent in the war that brought this republic into existence. Whatever we may owe to other peoples, as Americans we owe most to the people of France, to whose sympathy and assistance this nation is indebted for its being. With the same splendid courage they have shown upon the battlefields in defence of their beloved land the sons of France-all who can-will face the problems of life when peace comes. There will be many who can do nothing for themselves. They are the hopelessly crippled. It is to aid in the care of these that this fund will be

The United States Campaign

London Telegraph. - Between this time and the beginning of lune, when the nominations for the Presidency will be made, there may be remarkable developments. Colonel Roosevelt's own prospects constitute, perhaps, the central dral, presented by William L. question. He split the Republican "Could we, who represent Walsh, erected, 1878. party, to its undoing, in the last Great Britain; or could they, who Corner stone Total Abstinence campaign. A reconciliation of his 1874. which may mean much more for Fundation stone of Fishermen's the world than campaign issues in tled in the next two months. able. It can never be; for it would mean confession of bank-ruptcy, not only of statesmanship ren burnt to death; two hundred conscious of the stirring political broke the back of their offense, drama now unfolding itself in the They will cherish against us a

No Friends Either Way

carry with it the good wishes of upsetting at Petty Harbor, 1898. | the Germans lose they will charge ful dreams he had."

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

9999999 9 999999 HERE are those who take their patriotism (sic) as some peo-ple take their relgion or as one are not sad, and we are not shrink behold such evidence of moral ing enjoyment wherever it is obwitness day by day since The Mail rures who are opposing the idea of and Advocate first mooted the holding the races, we might be idea of holding our historic able to put our finger on a fellow sports on Quidi Vidi Lake this who is enjoying himself too, even year. By all means let us have though he has mental jaundice. our "poor man's holiday" and let us show those morbidly constituted beings who are pestering gether and let us have a happy the community with their twaddle day by the margin of Quidi Vidi! about what they in their over wrought sentimentality consider an inconsistency that they are but a small part of this community.

It does not follow that because the nations are at war we must their mournful wagon?

As a normally constituted people we have endured the doleful dirge of those silly sentimentalists long enough. It is time we round them up, quarantine them and leave them to their melancholy and their flag flapping nonsense. It is not fair to the great bulk of us who can enjoy a little relaxation even though we are at war, to have the insane stampede or otherwise have their way with us. Are those people who want to choke off all sorts of sport of this kind, such as the Regatta the only true patriots? Do they consider

themselves to have a monopoly of that spirit? It strikes me very forcibly that they are only posing for effect, they like to strike an attitude, as it were before the community. In the privancy of heir chambers, hugging themselves, they must in their diseased condition of mind image themselves supermen who have trodden underfoot all the follies of erring humanity. In their fancy they have risen superior to all frivolity and taken on the attributes of superior beings. shocks their ecstatic souls to hear the common people crying out for a little simple sport. The common people make answer and say, as long as we are of the earth: earthy we pine for this simple relaxation, this anodyne of the sore

distressed soul. Ye, that have in all probability come down to our vale of tears from Olympus get ye back to your seats among the gods, and leave us mortals to mortal man's unrefined ways. If ye like not our sports join ye not in them or if ye would, consider us poor earthy creatures refrain. We would be most uncomfortable with ye at our poor festivities. We understand not either the language or the ways of those whose home is

on Olympus' top. Should our Derby Day go by without recognition what conclusions will some future James. Murphy or H. F. Shortis draw from the fact. In turning over musty files this historian will note the great interruption in the sequence and what will he say? Will he be able from that remote period be able to find the proper solution? Will he discover that the interruption was due to the simulated refinement of a horde of holy hypocrites who had influence enough to check the natural impulse of the people? He will be a very clever historian if he does; rather will he attribute it to distressful state of affairs induced by the great war.
The mind of this historian will

lasting enmity. If they win they will count us among their en-

from amusement? 'Tis true some and sailors who had been killed the war has brought sorrow to tives. Why should not this privtakes medicine, with very long ing from a bit of pleasure. He is faces. It is truly disgusting to a mean hypocrite who says that normally constituted beings to we are. Individually we are seekjaundice as we are compelled to tainable, and if we knew the crea-

Come then all ye healthy minded sportsmen, get yourselves to-gether and let us have a happy

Decorations for the Dead

London Times.—Every wellwon decoration is something more than a merely personal reward. cover ourselves in sack-cloth and It is the source of a noble and an ashes and bury ourselves in the abiding pride to the family and to myrtle shades. It seems altogether the friends of the recipient. It is the more healthy idea to hold our a proof that he has deserved well simple sports. It may serve to of his King and of his country, lift us out of ourselves for awhile that he has taken to heart the lesfeelers. The most recent of these and give the mind a chance to re- son of his boyhood, and that he is appeared in the Berlin reply to cover its buoyancy. If we permit worthy of the love and the honor those few pestiferous creatures of his home. It is an educative who are so prone to preach the force, teaching those who live patriotism that induces mental with him and those who come afjaundice, to have their way with ter him, not the spirit of "militarus in this respect where is it go- ism," but the duty of sacrifice and ing to end. Well may we ask of courage in the country's cause. them "where do they get off?" Many have given their lives in do-How far do they propose to ride ing acts which would infallibly

conjure up a doleful picture. He have brought them distinctions lilege be extended to other distinctions will see sorrow on every face and had they lived to wear them. In tions? The order or the medal of a hole in every pocket where the grant of the highest of all the dead would be cherished by ought to be a coin, and if he be an honors gained in the field, the those who loved him as the most historian worth his salt he will principle has been accepted that precious and the most sacred of follow this clue till his tale wrings the claims of a dead hero do not memorials. It would bring some the hearts of his hearers. But he wholly die with him. In 1902 consolation in those bitter griefs will be all wrong, for where is the King Edward ordered that the which are amongst the cruellest. sorrow, where is the shrinking Victoria Cross earned by soldiers results of war. are sad and heavy of heart, for should be delivered to their rela-

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"He dozed off and merely murmured now and then. "Yes, my dear,

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good man down."

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If a spider falls from the ceiling

shrines, indeed, dedicated to foxes in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at night, it is thought to be The badger is another animal very unlucky. To see a centipede

June 2nd. 1916:-Amount already acknowl-Avondale anonymous T. J. Edens Lawrence Bros. and Employees E. Collishaw Proceds collection and concert held at Carbonear under direction of Robert Simpson, Esq., per Hon. J. F. C. Grant Empire Day Boy Scout John Windsor Employees McGuire's Bake-

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your rubbers for another year, We will have wet, slushy streets for some weeks yet. It is unwise to wear broken rubbers at this sea-

omens, and such insignificant hap-penings send a shudder over the Empire Day In Japan a light-coloured mouse

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hue, Patk. Greene, Patrick Walsh, Wm. Greene, John E. Walsh, John Greene, Edward Greene, Wm. Frenderghast. Thomas Greene, William Greene, Albert Greene, Jas Greene, Nicholas Rowe 19.00 24:00

Paid for telegrams 1.90

. W. F. ORIELLY, S.M. Placentia, May 30th., 1916.

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tion of the title on the screen came "Approved by the board of Cen-

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son, first because of the ever present danger of wet feet, and second, because mud will soon work its way through your rubbers and ruin your boots. If your rubbers are broken or likely to break soon, it would be well for you to buy today a pair of BEAR BRAND Rubber Shoes. You will know them because the "BEAR" is stamped on the shank, and because the lin- June 1st., 1916:

New Martin Bldg., St. John's, N.F. mar29,tu,fri,tf

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Dear Sir.-Will you kindly publish "Now, Johnny," asked the gentlethe following list of subscribers to the man who had consented to take the possible in former Empire Day Red Cross Fund, from class, "what does this fascinating the meetings held at Lawn, per Jos- story of Jonah and the whale teach eph Benning, Esq., S.M., the total us?" having been already acknowledged in "It teaches us," said Johnny, whose

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Charles Edwards	50
Mrs. Charles Edwards	50
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James Murphy	50
George Piccott	50
Isadore Edwards	1.00
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Lawrence	5.00
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Trouters Missing Since Saturday

Will Kearney and Lance Ewing Who Left on Friday Night's Train for Maher's for a Fishing Trip Have Failed to Return

By the trouters' train Friday night there went out to Mahers for a couple of days fishing Private Wm. Kearney, son of Mr. Rd. Kearney, cooper, Livingstone Street, and Lance Ewing, of Bowring Bros. office. Since they went nothing has been heard of them, and their friends suffer great anxiety and suspense about them. It is said they left the pond at which they were fishing Saturday night, but where they went is not known. Yesterday two policemen with Pte. Kearney's father and uncle and some friends went search of the men ,but they could not be found. It was densely foggy Saturday night and no doubt both men went astray. Private Kearney has not recovered from the wounds received in the war, and we agree with the Volunteers be sent out promptly on allow. the search.

FAMININE IN LOBSTER CANS

plete dearth of cans for the packing herring and 6 brls. salmon shipof lobsters in this country nor can ped by the Smith Co., Ltd. the tin plate' to manufacture the same be had here at present at any price. It is next to impossible to im- sent from town since last Thursport the tin owing to the conditions day inspecting construction work caused by the war from either Eng- at Catalina, returned to the city land or the United States, and it yesterday afternoon. looks now as if the lobster industry will have to be abandoned alltogether in many sections of the Island.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MEETS.

Another meeting of the Citizens' Committee was held last night in the Board of Trade Rooms, when 15 mem- the greater portion of the United by Dr. Herbert Chaplin. It is the sad bers were present. A reply was re- States, and who because of his posiceived from the Col. Secretary as to tion necessarily saw many enter- and respected family. the letter relating to qualifications of tainments and operettas given by voters, saying that the matter had pupils of various colleges, on witnessbeen referred to the Minister of Jus- ing the production of the opera Agatice. Several sections of the Charter tha" the Christian Brothers' pupils were up for discussion and various here, said that he had not seen anyamendments were adopted. There thing of a superior character in the will be another meeting Thursday.

Bon's Association met in the Aula ceeds go to the W. P. A. Red Cross Maxima to consider the annual cele- Fund bration of the patron Saint's day. In view of the passing of the President, Hon. John Harris, Mr. M. W. Furleng, Vice-President, Mr. M. A. Devine who died within the last year. who have paid the supreme sacrifice at the front, it was decided to ask that Requiem Mass be celebrated for the repose of their souls on St. Bon-Rev. Mons. St. John, Torbay, will and many stood and watched the men likely be the celebrant and His Lordship Bishop Power of St. George's

The S.S. North Cambria has sailed from Jamestown, B.B., for Cardiff with 2504 cords pit props.

The schr. Ettie Bess sailed for for Messrs. J. F. Moore.

The Alconda, which is at Bot-

Mr. Coaker, who has been ab-

Operetta Repeated To-morrow Night have been sacrificed on the altar of their country. Jack represented the

A gentleman who has travelled over death was only preceded a few years Great Republic. This is surely a compliment to ours boys and a testimony REQUIEM MASS FOR MEMBERS to their genius. The operetta will be well worth seeing, and none can afford Sunday last the members of St. to miss it to-morrow night. The pro-

working in the munitions factory are busy and people passing that way are attracted by the sight. Last night as the windows were open owing to the forced to relinquish the secretaryship heat passers-by could see the shells Right going through the different processes however takes the same ardent inat work with great interest

Dr. Hal. Chaplin Is Lost in the 9++++++++++++++++++ 'Hampshire'

The appaling loss of the British St. Anthony to-day with supplies warship Hampshire with its attendant tragedy, the drowning of Earl Kitchener and his Staff, simply Another case of diphtheria was appaled the city to-day. Incredulity reported yesterday from George's at first met the report to be later Street, the patient, a girl of eight succeeded by dread of its awful truth and certainity was also too evident

well demonstrated. Sydney, will after discharging of a gallant fellow countryman in ly in action. The S.S. Sagona will take up known and respected merchant tailor 1306 qtls. codfish, 199 brls. had- close the career of a nobler Briton. ity Bay. spread sympathy that is theirs to-day. and to which we add that of the sincere condolence of The Mail and Adand just about to reach the goal of his ambitions in the noble profession which was his. Surely, Mr. Chaplin in his family has reaped a harvest of sorrow, but may we say that it cannot be unalloyed with pride, for two sons have been sacrificed on the altar of

ANNUAL MEETING

first break of the Newfoundland Regal

iment by dying at Inverness and his

The annual meeting of the Football League was held last night, when the reports of the year were read and passed. Mr. J. P. Crotty was ap- 1346 Private Marmaduke Manuel, Salt pointed chairman to conduct the election of officers. The following were

President-M. Chaplin. Vice-Pres.-W. J. Higgins Treasurer-E.S. Pinsent. Secretary-J. J. St. John. Auditors-J. P. Crotty and J. H.

Mr. St. John was elected to the position of Secretary and Mr. Higgins to that of Vice-President, he being owing to pressure of business. Mr. H. terest in the game. There was much discussion as to the figures and other arrangements for the season READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE and the matter will be definitely fixed at the meeting on Thursday next, when also the application of a team for entry will be considered. Some of the teams are short of their

CENTENNIAL OF COCHRANE ST. CHURCH

the 15th inst.

tion of Cochrane St. Church on Sunday arrangements were being made for the Dedication of the new Church on Sunday, 18th June. The Church will be open during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, so that the congregation may inspect the same, and the pews will be disposed of on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday in this week.

NORWEGIAN FISHERY REPORT.

The following report of the Norwegian fishery was received to-day at the Board of Trade rooms: June 6th., 191547,400,000 June 9, 1915 61,200,000

CAUSED A DISTURBANCE

idence of a woman on New Gower best quality, while the singing of Bert to see that charming performance Street and while intoxicated caused a Stanley was well applauded. This ev- featuring the operetta "Agatha." disturbance and refused to leave. The ening the programme will be repeated Splendid orchesta and C. C. C. Band. police were called, he was arrested and those who were unable to attend Casino Theatre, to-morrow night at and to-day Judge Hutchings demand- yesterday should be sure and go. To- 8:15 sharp. Get your tickets now at ed that he find sureties in \$100 each morrow "The Romance of Elaine" will or go down for two months. It was be continued. "The strange case of the Atlantic Bookstore and avoid disnot his first time to cause disturbance Mary Page" is coming to the Nickel appointment. Proceeds for Red 22 of smaller calibre with 2 torpedo

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED 177 Sergt. Augustine Joseph Manning, 31 Gower Street. Unofficially reported killed in action,

land, June 3. has given up his young life in the eged to reach the front, but, not the stance-continuously and systemat- their bills, would gratify their precause of Truth and Justice, and when less, has he yielded his life in his ically for many years past. The schr. Minnie J. Smith left the angry waves closed over the ill-country's service. He was was a son | So widespread has misrepresenta- an occasional joy ride on what our here yesterday for Barbados with fated ship's company they did not of Mr. Thomas Smith, of Dildo, Trin-tion of Newfoundland become that out-forefathers called a "truckly muck."

Whitechurch, Cardiff. dix, severe.

end-by-Sea. Pneumonia.

3rd. London General Hospital, tations of his addresses. Wandsworth. Myalgia. 712 Private Henry Mifflin, Amherst

keratitis.

worth. Pleurisy. FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1060 Private Alder Nicholas. White-

way, 81 Springdale St. Admitted pital, Wandsworth. Appendix. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Pond, C.B. Previously reported at Rouen, May 31; suspect diphtheria. Now reported admitted Netley, diphtheria; convalescent. 305 Private Henry K. Wilson, Flat Islands. P.B. Previously reported at Le Treport, April 12, sick. Now reported admitted to Third London General Hospital, Wands worth. Myalgia.

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

Decide

At a meeting of the Firemens' Protective Union held last night there was a large assemblage of members. full strength owing to enlistments and it was decided to accept the combut there are a good deal of new men promise of \$37 for firemen and \$39 gospel to which we are strangers, and offering. The first game is set for for oilers offered by the steamer owners. Several members from ary Whalen and President Woods offered, their advice being acted upon. Jobs and Baine Johnson, who agreed to give \$40 will be written that the men will sign at the compromise wage. preachers were up in these Northern

\$ THE NICKEL

Immense audiences were present at the Nickel theatre yesterday afternoon and last evening and not only found the programme interesting and profit- Englishmen and Canadians as to this able, but the theatre was delightfully country, we will beg his pardon for cool and comfortable. The ventilation any mild criticism of ours applied to day patrons saw the benefits of it. The beautiful three-act drama "Inheritance" was most attractive and Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn were seen in their best charac-Last night a man went into the resters. The other pictures were of the ous and this is your last opportunity

Dr. Grenfell's Lecture at the **Casino Theatre**

ports Which he Says Were Er- tion of the following: rors Made by Reporters-Reviews Work Done by Red Cross Parsons, Fred. Sheppard, A. A. Mes-Workers in France

The audience at the Casino last night to hear Dr. Grenfell's explana-Sergeant Augustine Joseph Manning tion, disavowal apology or whatever Meales are now epidemic in the public message from London. That left with Company A. as a Lance designation it might be given if selcity and hundreds of children and we as the people of the oldest Colony Corporal, and his promotions indicate ect, was certainly not large and by not a few adults are ill of them. of the Empire are giving of our best his soldierly qualities. He is a son of no means enthusiastic. The Doctor daily is evident, that we are paying our Capt. J. B. Manning, H.M.C., and was gave his experiences at the Front, our share of the price of admiralty is a linotype operator at the Herald which were short and typical of the Office. He belonged to the C. C. C. services rendered by other Red Cross weather set in, pass along Cornwall In the Hampshire's loss we must Sergeant Manning was one of the physicians and surgeons, and previous Avenue and contiguous thoroughfares wood with 6200 tons coal from unfortunately to-day mourn the loss first to enlist, and has died glorious- to this referred to the reports in the at night to get a breath of air, comp load pulp and paper for England. the person of Doctor Harvey Chaplin, 1665 L.-Corp. Howard Smith, Dildo, to his addresses there, dealing with and repass, at an extraordinary rate T.B. Died of heart failure, Scot- matters appertaining to Newfound- of speed. Of course the humble pedthe Labrador service, sailing from of Water Street. "Hal." as he was Lance Corporal Howard Smith was referred to libels, but seemed not to smothered with the fumes of gasolthis port next week, and will go familiarly known, was one of the sur- a member of Company H. Unlike realize that there are others who have ene but this does not worry these as far north as the conditions will geons on the illfated Hampshire and Sergeant Manning, he was not privil- been libelled-Newfoundland for in- road hogs, some of whom if they paid

We understand that there is a com- dock, 150 brls. herring, 40 tierces Mr. Chaplin and his sorrowing wife 1444 Private Nathaniel Butler, Clark's first time, in the tourist season, are in plain clothes would soon bring Beach. Admitted to Welsh Me- impelled to bring along their furs to such gentry to their senses. tropolitan Military Hospital, withstand the rigors of our Arctic Appen-climate and keep a gun or two near to repel attacks by the treacherous Girl Bitten by "natives." If the learned Doctor bevocate. 'Hal' was in the prime of life 1457 Private Geo. F. Greening, Port "natives." If the learned Doctor be-Blandford. Admitted to Queen gins to talk libel suits to soothe his Mary's Naval Hospital, South- griefs he will be setting a very dangerous precedent, for the response 839 Lance Sergt. Henry C. Noonan, may be a similar proceeding on the

> to Third London General Hos-there is an expresseive if rather vul-serted in the wounds. gar word, a localism which fits lots Dogs of such vicious temper should we have seen in print in the foreign not be allowed on the streets and the press relative to Newfoundland. The authorities should wipe them out. landers will stand no more of it from saw a man passing to work attacked no matter what source. We have by a hungry brute there and he had been filled to satiety with the recitals all he could do to beat it off. of the philanthropies of the Doctor as applied to this benighted Northern Clime. There were no missionaries The Enemy to the "natives" fefore he came; we had not the blessing of the peripat etic preacher with the co-operative ism prevailed among the Northern Es- ly in the sector from Hulluch to Giv. Strike kimos of Labrador as well as in the enchy. Five mines have been sprung have reverted to the primitive ness of the past 24 hours. our ancestors had not this great missionary bobbed up. He gave us the German Attacks blessing of prohibition, preached the ed" he brought up strangers to see sionaries to equal him. True a few Anglican, Catholic and Methodistregions long before Grenfell's magic name was heard in the snow-clad barrens of the country. But their systems were antiquated and it was he who industrially, morally, socially

and intellectually reformed us. Seriously, if the people of country tolerate any more of "dope" which Grenfell has been handing out to innocent Americans and our people of all classes has pretty well reached the limit.

Don't hesitate! Delays are danger-search. Cross Fund.

} OUR VOLUNTEERS ૽૽ૺઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽૽૽

The Volunteers yesterday went through extended order drill on the Parade Grounds, and had rifle practice at the South Side range. There are Deals With Canadian Press Re- now 3835 enlistments with the addi-Sandy Point, St. George's .- Fred.

> servey, W. J. Messervey; Upper Gullies-Herb. E. Badcock; Clarke's Beach .- J. Snow; Coley's Point.—Ernest Kelly; St. John's .- Jno. Dunn, Max Moore

Gazette and Star of Montreal relative plain that motor cars constantly pass land. He became vexed evidently and estrain is is covered with dust and dilection for rapid transit by taking

Vicious Dog

151/2 Cochrane Street. Admitted part of 250,000 "natives" of New-aged 6 years, was passing up New to Third London General Hos- foundland and Labrador. The Loctor Gower Street yesterday afternoon acpital, Wandsworth. Ulcerative avers that the libelous asservations companied by her mother a big black to which we refer never came from dog lying on the side walk attacked 657 Private Thomas Joseph O'Brien, him but were the coinage of stupid the child and bit her terribly about On Thursday, the 8th inst., Blackmarsh Road. Admitted to reporters who gave wrong interpre- the nose and face. The woman had all she could do to disengage her Well, to say the least, it seems a child from the brute. With a stream curious coincidence that two reput- of blood flowing out of the wounds Cove, B.B. Admitted to Third able papers should give the same ver- received the little one was conveyed Messrs. A. Harvey & Co. sion of the words he used. Now we to Channing's drug store where first do not wish to be too severe in our first aid was rendered and then the criticisms of the Dector and his child was taken to Dr. Tait's surgery modes, but we would remind him that where several stitches had to be in- 3" and 2" Lumber, Bunk

word is "codology" and Newfound- A few days ago on Lime Street we Venture" and "Adventure.

Trenches Entered

LONDON, June 6.—Our infantry store as a side line and with the entered a German trench at five difweather eye pretty keenly directed to ferent places between Givenchy and the "long green." Our fishermen Fauguissar, two of our parties parwere perishing from dirt, disease ticularly causing loss to the hostile and drink with none to help them, garrison by killing forty of the endrunkenness, debauchery and diabol- emy. M'ne warfare continues active- may 18 Island of Newfoundland and we would by us, and one by the enemy during

Again Repulsed

PARIS, June 6.—Two attacks and admire his handiwork. It was a by the Germans on the French great thing for us that the Doctor lines between Fort Vaux and Manitoba daily, commenting on held that the present was not oppor- came to help us emerge from the Damloup on Verdun front were the inclusion of the prose of Lintune for the men to strike and advis-stygian darkness in which we existed repulsed by the French last night, coln in the anthology of great ined that the meeting accept the terms into the pure light caused by the according to an official statement spirational literature which the issued by the War Office to-day The heavy bombardment of Fort Vaux continues with intermittant cannonading on the west front. . -----

VOLUNTEERS GO SEARCHING

To-day about 100 volunteers went

out by a special train with friends of the two young men to hunt for Pte. Kearney and the lad Ewing of Bowring's grocery store, who went fishing at Maher's. His brother, Ernest Ewing of Bowring's office went off last night with the police and a supply of rockets, lanterns and torches were taken along to aid in the finding at this theatre is perfect and yester- him. But we think the patience of of the men. It is feared that the pair have not much food with them. they having left it in camp, but as the weather is fine most believe that their gfjord's grain struck work yesterday. recovery is only a question of a short demanding \$4.00 per day. It was not

LOSS OF THE HAMPSHIRE.

The Hampshire was built in 1905 and carried 655 men. She had a speed of 23.47 knots and was 10,851 tons. due here Saturday. She cost \$4,332,635 and was armed with 4 7.5 in. gnus, 6 6-in guns and tubes. She was an armored cruiser. ADVERTISE IN

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Canadians and Lincoln

Christian Science Monitor. A poet laureate of Great Britain has collected and recently put forth. says that "more and more Canadians are coming to know the supremacy in political rightness and purity of the man Abraham Lincoln." A people so near the pioneering stage of their national life as the Canadians now are must of necessity find in the man who grew up on the prairies something that makes a special appeal

He is a wise man who can gather dollars from another's lessons.

LABOURERS ASK \$4.00 PER DAY

The labourers discharging the Lynacceded to, the ship will now dock with the balance of the cargo on board and will get temporary repairs.

The Prospero left Griquet at 8 a.m. to-day, coming south, and is

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