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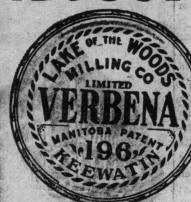
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monstrance, Mr. Doyle knew that it

He watched the pair, both so will-

ful, go out of the yard with a mind

Harry, utterly indifferent to where

he was going, made for the park in-

stinctively. If he could only get a clear place for a fight and a gallop

with this four-legged demon he felt

that he might cast off the black fit

which the sight of the marquis had

The fight soon commenced; fortu-

nately the park was nearly empty, and Harry got the clear place he de-

kicked, reared, plunged, tried to bolt,

but in vain: the hands that held him

were like steel; the rider seemed to

know and anticipate every vicious

At last the horse gave it up as a bad

job and consented to go along like a

rational animal. The foam flecked its

nouth sore. Harry's hands were tir-

which kept continually whispering:

Harry did not look up until it was

There, seated in the landau, was

She was alone, and leaning back,

yet-what was the difference? Her

name rang in his ears, he thought

he had called her; but it was fancy

only. The carriage came along slow-

full of misgiving.



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CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Yes; join me. Look here, I'll tell you all about myself in a jiffy. My name is Doyle. I'm a horse dealeras you've guessed, no doubt. But, mind you, there are dealers and deal-I'm an honest one. Perhaps that's land, Ireland-wherever I can get ner-don't believe in 'em; but if you'll work with me, I'll treat you like a gentleman—as I see you are—and

give you"-he laughed-"two pounds a week," and he held out his huge

Harry grasped it gratefully: then his face clouded

"You are very good," he said, "and I am more grateful to you than I can

say, but-" "Well, say three pounds, then!"

broke in Mr. Doyle, hastily; "I don't want to be mean, you know!" "It is not the money; I think you

have offered me quite enough," said poor Harry, hesitating; "but you

Mr. Doyle looked rather grave.

"Do you mean to say that you have been in trouble?" he demanded rather

ly; then he smiled, as he caught the natural consequence ensued; Harry man's meaning. "No, not the trouble Herne was, as Mr. Doyle had been you think, Mr. Doyle! I, too, am an sharp enough to see, a gentleman; he

other, striking him on he back, heart- Mr. Doyle rapidly recognized his suily. "There, I'll take your word for perior, and bowed to Harry's decision it! I shall soon find out whether it's without question. The new life true or not! I'm a bit of a judge of would have made Harry happy faces-a dealer has got to be, you enough, but, alas! there was a rift in know-and I flatter myself I can tell his heart which made the music of an honest man as soon as I can a existence mute. He used to go whistwind-broken horse. Right you are! ling and singing about Darracourt,

ou don't like! I know what trouble rarely, if ever, smiled, and was as s—it's like a bruise, you don't want sparing of his speech as a Brahmin.

He called a cab. and they were It was hard work. Long journeys

an old woman, who'll be delighted to came floating into the room!

great many stalls, and nearly all fill- sweet voice once more.

"Here, look here," he said: "this gentleman-Mr. Herne-gives orders here when I'm out of the way. Un-

derstand? Right," and strode on. Before half an hour had passed Mr. Doyle had plumbed Harry's knowledge, and was more than satisfied.

Harry walked back to the hotel that night in a state of confusion and wonderment. Providence had taken up the thread of his life and spun it

His new life began the next day "In sore trouble," said Harry, grim- and trusted him up to the hilt. A

understood a horse; he never made a "Right you are!" exclaimed the mistake. The consequence was that

Trouble, eh? Lost your wife, per- with a word-and such a pleasant | wouldn't! It's the Marquis of Merle! haps? No? Well, don't tell me, if word-for every soul he met. Now he

> The men in the vard regarded him was often disobeyed, Harry met with and rest!" instant and cheerful obedience.

gateway; at the side of the gateway to and from London. There were letwas a pleasant little house, with ters to write, people to see. Harry flowers in the window boxes, and a had no time to dwell upon the past creeper climbing about, which gave it excepting at night, and then, ah! (then, in the quietude of the little "My cottage in the wood," said Mr. room, with the flowers outside the "Stables at the back. I live window to remind him of the coun-

What could Harry say? He went ing, his heart aching and aching for ears back and letting out with the as ever, with the same loveliness, and down to the stables. There were a just a sight of her, just to hear her ferceity of a tiger.

At times, too, in the day, the black | ride that beast, take my cob." Mr. Doyle strode into the middle of fit would seize him, and he would the yard, and called several men by stride up and down the flagged courtyard, his face pale and set. At such times the men did not care to approach him, and even Mr. Doyle kept

> Now, whenever very particular 'swells," as Mr. Dovle called them. came to the vard, he used to hand

them over to Harry. "You see, my boy," he would say,

One morning there drove into the yard a quiet-looking brougham. Mr. Dovle called Harry at once.

"Here's one of your customers!"

Harry was going out; but there stepped from the brougham, a tall, thin gentleman, with a pale face and gray, steely eyes.

Harry stopped short as if he had been pulled back by a string, and turned into the little office again.

He had recognized the marquis. in his hands, his face almost as pale

"Hello!" he said. "What's the mat-"Nothing, nothing!" said Harry, im atiently. "Well? Did you do any

as the marquis' own.

Mr. Doyle swore. "Business? No! About as hard a uspicious as a toad! I'd like to get

the better of that man, hang me if

"I know!" said Harry, absently.

"Not the least," said Harry, and he grave, quiet manner and that name- to Old Nick as fast as he can gallop! less something which proclaims the Get home and lie down, lad; you look drooping, his touch upon the reins "Hem! Good name! Well, sir, I man of gentle birth. Mr. Doyle swore knocked up. The fact is you do more slack but commanding, on the best think we'd better be toddling! Where sometimes, Harry never. Mr. Doyle than your share of the work; you go of terms with the horse, when suddenly a carriage came to-ward them.

"Rest!" said Harry. "No, it is not rest I want, I want rousing!" and he quite near; then something seemed laughed a laugh not pleasant to hear. to compel him to do so, some strange "I think I'll go for a ride," and he influence which he felt as strongly as thrust his hat on his head and walked if he had heard his name called.

thing but temper Harry had had a brush with him in the early morning, here when I'm in London. Only keep try, how plainly the vision of Lucille even for his accustomed hands. He with a pale face and half-closed eyes. went up to the quadruped and put the | She was changed, wonderfully chang-

"Here!" said Mr. Doyle, "Don't

But Harry shook his head. "I want something to do." he said, ly; she did not raise her eyes: it

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> er; he must, he would claim her! His own, his very own! With a cry that really was no more than a whisper, though he thought it was a shout, he turned the horse's head to dash after the carriage. He would speak to her, call her name, say "Lucille, my darling! my love! have pity on me-I cannot live any

It was no use to struggle any long-

onger without vou!" In his mad haste he plunged the spurs into the horse, and struck it with the whin.

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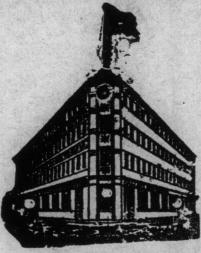
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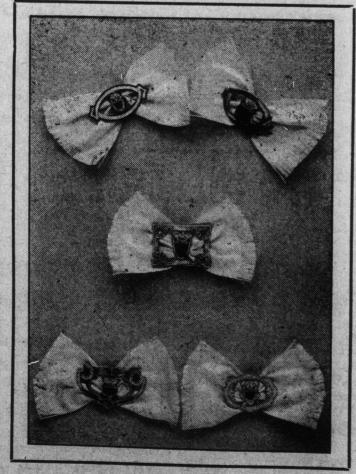
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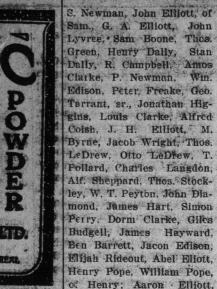
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SATURDAY, October 3, 1914.

The Tactics of the Campaign.

While we have been able to follow tactics of the Eastern theatre is being gathered from the reports which are slowly coming in. In the former field sides of a step in a staircase. One side runs roughly north and south, from the north of Arras in the department of Pas de Calais, through the department of Somme to the forest of the Aigle to the Oise department, in the angle formed by the rivers Oise and Aisne joining near Campiegne. It is on this line that the fierce fighting has recently taken place, the principal fighting occurring in the neighborhood of Roye. This is the flanking movement which has been attempted to force out Von Kluck's army. The check attempted by the Germans has been by moving an army under Von Boehn from Belgium and the moving of some troops from the line along the Aisne between Noyon and Verdun running from west to east. It was along this line that the fiercest fighting took place for the first fortnight of the three weeks fight along the Aisne. The main fighting took place near Soisson where Care along the Aisne. The main fighting took place near Soisson, where General French's troops were located; in the neighborhood of Rheims, where that famed Shrine, Rheims cathedral,

was made a target of the German artillery, and to the north of Verdun. For the past few days we have heard little of fighting along this line where the Germans were so heavily entrenched that a frontial attack could not be expected to result successfully. not be expected to result successfully for the Allies. The objective of the Arras and Noyon and then bend it pivot and close on the Germans like one blade of a shears being closed on the other which is kept fixed. The third side is a line running south from Verdun to Belfort. Here the German effort has been to cut through it and get at the rear of the Aisne line. The attempt was first made by investing Troyan. But that siege was raised and the Germans driven off. Then attempts have been made at St. Mihiels during the past week, but the Germans have effected nothing worth while. nothing worth while. Attention is herefore directed mainly to the efforts between Arras and Noyon. The measure of the allies' success here will decide the tenure of Germans on the Aisne. If the Allies can move back this radial with Noyon as a pivot, the Germans must abandon the Aisne, and may be if the Allies are very successful in this turning movement they may inflict on the Germans a defeat greater than Sedan. Every-thing has the appearance of the Gernans making preparations to extriprevent it closing too quick-

to define the tactics more than vague-ly. In Eastern Prussia, we have heard nothing during the past fort-night of the invasion of East Prussia by the Russians, apparently the Russians have retired and in the north they are holding the right bank of the River Niemen between the provinces of Kovno and Suwalki. Further south in the west of the latter pro-vince at Mariampol, Suwalki and Augustovo fighting is going on. The Russians are also on the Prussian frontier at Grajevo in Kolno and at Mlawa in Plock. These operations, nportant compared with what is go-W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor ing on further south. The Russians having swept Galicia practically clean from east to west to Cracow, have their main line stretched from Cracow through Czestochova to

In the Eastern campaign the infor-

are told that the Germans and Ausmia in Austria. It is along these lines that the great Russian steam the main line of operations in the Western theatre of war, and gain a fairly clear idea of the tactics in that test what power the Russians can test what power the Russians can the Russians can the static of the campaign which will test what power the Russians can the Russians can the static of the campaign which will test what power the Russians can the static of the campaign which will test what power the Russians can the static of the static o region ever since the war began, it is bring to bear after two months' he came to St. John's, where he was Germans and Austrians can now put up in the east. The re-sult of this great test must have an slowly coming in. In the former field important bearing on operations in the line of the allies forms three sides of a step in a staircase. One sides of a step in a staircase. One side runs roughly north and south,

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I. O. O. F. Send-Off.

Members of Atlantic Lodge, I.O.O.F. gathered at their hall last evening to Norman McLeod, who with several members of Cabot Lodge, of Bonavista, back on the Aisne with Noyon as a will form part of the contingent about to go to the front. A very pleasan

sisting of a variety of songs, recitalections. Those taking part were Bros. C. Udle, C. Hammond, Robt. Young and D. Cook, who rendered stirring patriotic songs, while inspiring recitations were given by Bros. C. J. Phillips, Geo. W. Soper and Geo. Hierlihy. Addresses full of deepest patriotism were delivered by Bros. J. Adrain, S. G. Collier, Alcock, J. W. Bartlett and E. D. Spurrell. Selections from the gramaphone, kindly loaned by Bro. E. Spry, were "Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Minstrel Boy," "Boys of the Old Brigade" and others, after which the high esteem of the Lodge was shown to Bros. Snow and McLeod in the preby Bro. Geo. Grimes on behalf of At- improvement of domestic decoration. lantic Lodge, both of which made interesting replies. "Jolly Good Fellows," "Auld Lang Syne," "God Save the King" and ringing cheers brought the enjoyable event to a close.

Obituary.

JOSEPH G. BOYLES. learn to-day of the death at St. Anber at the early age of 26 years. De-Boyles, of that place, and grandson of line, that they are developing studying for the Methodist ministry inson Crusoe.' in most strength. To meet it we at Mount Allison College, Sackville, trians are rushing troops from Ger- New Brunswick, where he gave prothe cause of God and humanity, which has, through the mysterious working roller is expected to move and the question is whether the Teutons are of Providence, been cut short. In Sephome he proceeded to St. Anthony for treatment, unfortunately without avail. Deceased leaves a sorrowing father and mother, three brothers and two sisters, the eldest of whom is at present studying at the Methodist College in this city. The master and mate of the schr. Novelty are uncles of the deceased. To the sorrowing relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

AUBREY J. CROCKER. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Aubrey J. Crocker passed away at the residence

of his son, Mr. Boyd Crocker, on Waterford Bridge Road. The deceased had been ailing for a considerable time past, and death was not unexpected. Mr. Crocker having nearly reached the four score mark. Mr. Crocker, though very little known by the present generation, may be truly said to be one of nature's oblemen, quiet and unassuming he led a life of beautiful simplicity inluencing the lives of those with whom came in contact. To those who ad the pleasure of his acquaintance he was a firm friend. He was ever solicitous for the welfare of others. and his duties to church and state were well and faithfully performed. sciousness of doing so. He was a local preacher and class leader in the Methodist Church for many years. Deceased was born in Trinity. He and two pounds of tobacco. Carbonear, he was not a university graduate but a teacher that produced good results. He excelled as a teacher of navigation and equipped many of he contested, though unsuccessfully, the district of Bay de Verde and a few years later was appointed Customs Officers at Trinity. Three years ago he came to the city. Since then he had been in failing health and peacefully awaited the final summons Thirty years ago he was Grand Mas-

ter of the Orange Association and his nestimable efforts towards the cause of Orangeism will ever be remember d. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Maidment, of Trinity, four ons, William of Grand Falls; Boyd, at Ayre and Sons, Ltd.; Harold, of New York; and Fred, of Somerville, Mass.: also seven daughters besides a large circle of relatives and friends. To the bereaved family the Telegram tenders its sincerest sympathy. (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Aubrey Crocker,

Presentation.

Lance-Corporal Fox on behalf of e men of B Company, 1st Newfoundland Regiment, presented Captain | Lodge will be held in Victoria Hall O'Brien with a gold wrist watch this morning. Capt. O'Brien and his 3 o'clock, for the purpose of attending brother officers are very popular with the boys, and the Captain's friends showed their appreciation of his good qualities by the above lucident.

Stocks, for the purpose of attending the funera of our late Bro. AUBERY CROCKER, P.P.G.M. By order, L. R. By order, SIMMONDS, Secretary.—oct3,1i

This Date in History.

OCTOBER 3.

Full Moon-4th. Days Past—275 To Come—89 ERNEST RENAN died 1892, aged 9. French writer. The beauty an

have seldom been better displayed than in Renan's crystal sentences. TREATY OF LIMERICK signed 1691. The defence of Limerick is as famous in Irish history as that of Londonderry. There was at this time a vast exodus of the very flower of the Irish people to the Continent Between 1691 and 1745 it is reckoned that 450 000 Trighmen died in the service of France; and many, who is have lived in obscurity and degradation, attained positions of influence and power in every country on the

WILLIAM MORRIS died 1896, aged 64. The poet of the "Earthly Paradise." Was also a Socialist and an art designer who did much for the ARAGO died 1853, aged 67. A French astronomer and natural philosopher of great eminence, whose grades. researches added much to our knowledge of electricity and magnetism.

OCTOBER 4.

Days past-276. To come-88. 17th Sunday after Trinity

ALEXANDER SELKIRK placed upon a desert island 1704. A Scottish with special features such as thony Hospital of Joseph G. Boyles, mariner who having quarrelled with who died there on the 25th of Septem- his captain on one of his voyages, was Heavy Corrugated Soles and ceased was born at Little Bay Mine, the Island of Juan Fernandezi, where N. D. Bay, and was the son of B. T. he remained alone for five years; the late J. J. Benson, of this city. For vessel. His story gave Daniel Defoe Kalish. It is along this the past three years deceased has been the idea for his famous book, "Rob-

MISS BRADDON (Mrs. Maxwell) born 1837. She has a record of over man Silesia and Moravia and Bohe- mise of a life of great usefulness in sixty novels, many of which had a great success, such as "Lady Hud-GUIZOT born 1787. French states man and historian. He was the true

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Patriotic Meeting

OF AMBULANCE CORPS.

Reid Railway Deal, 1898.

At its regular meeting held in British Hall last evening, the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Corps farewelled in happy fashion to its members who have volunteered for foreign service with the Newfoundland Contingent. Dr. Macpherson who presided gave a patriotic and stirring address. To Capt. Alderdice, a vote of thanks was tendered for his valued service in connection with the Corps. After the announcement of several changes the meeting closed.

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gency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in Victoria Hall on to-morrow P.P.G.M. Transient brethren are also invited to attend. By order, W. R. MERCER, Secretary.—oct3,11

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The Ethie is due at Carbonear to-

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 2.45 p.m. yesterday, and sailed again The Home left Fortune Harbour at 2.25 p.m. yesterday going north.
The Kyle is north of Twillingate.
The Lintrose leaves North Sydney

The Meigle left Humbermouth at The Sagona is north of Twillingate.

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light this morning. Three small icebergs are in sight about ten miles southwest drifting west. Bar. 29.50;

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LONDON, To-day. Though the German right wing is less than 50 miles from the Belgian frontier, never since the outbreak of the war apparently have the people of Great Britain been more reconcilhope ran high that some master stroke would bring a complete rout to the invaders. Now, however, many ted, the Germans would only fall back for about forty miles in an almost straight line from the Roye vicinity of the little town of Albert, which has again been the scene of a vigorous action, where the Allies claim progress; and though it seems incredible, the latest announcements asserted that the remainder of the vast line was quiet, with the exception of the region around St. Miniel, from which

the Germans were driven from their southernmost lodgement. From Petrograd there continues to pour in uninterrupted claims of Russian successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland, but from Galicia where the Russian Successes on the frontier of Poland Successes on the frontier of sian and combined German and Austrian forces are at death grips before Cape Report.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

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Presented With Testaments.

This morning a deputation from the

Bible Society, by consent of His Ex-cellency the Governor, visited the cellency the Governor, visited the Camp ground and presented 350 members of the Regiment with a copy each of the New Testament. This is the gift of the British, Foreign and Newfoundland Societies. The Volunteers were drawn up in hollow square and addressed by Rev. J. S. Sutehrland, Secretary of the Newfoundland Society and also by Rev. Canon Bolt contents and also be accounted to the contents and also be also be accounted to the contents and the secretary of the Newfoundland Society and also by Rev. Canon Bolt, one of the deputation. The books were then presented by the President of the Nfld. Society, Hon. H. J. B. Woods assisted by Rev. W. H. Thomas and other ministers of the city churches. of the idea that the struggle yet to come will be long and terrible. When the Germans first began to retreat after their rush toward Paris, hone ran high that some master bone ran high that some master their rush toward Paris, hone ran high that some master their rush toward Paris, hone ran high that some master their rush to fight and if their struggle yet to come will be come of the city churches. Our boys fully appreciated the value of the gift and will prize it as the source of those principles for which their struggle yet to come will be long and terrible. they are going forth to fight and if so ordered to lay down their lives. observers emphasize that even should the so-called battle line be terminates as such the most fitting in connection on other equally strong entrenchments. There is nothing from the French battle front this morning to love will be the greatest; but there is the most costindicate a marked change in the situation. The flercest fighting is apparently still centering on that part of the battle line stretching due north

Yesterday afternoon, after a long llness, Aubrey J. Crocker, aged 79. Funeral on Sunday next at 4 o'clock from the residence of his son. Mr. Boyd Crocker, Waterford Bridge Rd. On October 2nd, 1914, Marjorie Baggs, second eldest daughter of

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For the Biggest Battle of the Campaign Between Russians and Germans.

10 A.M.

LONDON, To-Day. A battle which promises to be the greatest and most important of the Eastern campaign has commenced near Cracow, Galicia. The Austro-German army, estimated to number 800,000 men, is endeavouring to check the Russian advance. This combined Austro-German army has occupied a line inside of the Russian Poland

frontier from Cracow through Czen- the principal town and port of the stochewa to Kalish, has had lots of French Island of Tahiti, the most imtime to prepare strong defensive posi- portant member of the society group tions. The Germans and Austrians in the Pacific. The cruisers also are bringing up reinforcements from sunk the dismantled French gunboat Breslau and Bavaria. All the Bohem- Seelee in the harbor and then put to ian and Moravian railways are con- sea. gested with German troops and war material. The German plan of invasion of Russia from East Prussia has failed, according to Russian official reports. These reports say the Germans arrived here to-day from Fanning Isgot as far as the western bank of the lands reports that the cable station Niomen River, but found strong Rus- there was destroyed by the German sian forces on the hills on the eastern cruiser Nurnberg. Francis Good, a bank. Being in low marshy ground union oil tanker of Elsinore, was sunk the Germans, according to the Russian by the German cruiser Leipsig, off view point, were at a disadvantage the coast of Chile. Fifteen of the and could not advance. The fight is crew landed on Galapagos Island. now in progress at Mirampol, near the northeastern Prussian frontier, while further south in the Suwalki district the Russians claim to have turned the German retreat into a disorderly flight. accounts of the Bank of France and of More heavy fighting is taking place the State Treasury on Oct. 1st were at Augustowe, 140 miles N. E. of War- completely satisfactory and that there

over the Germans. 10.30 A.M.

ments and have been able to take the

west of Augustowe, the Russians have again entered German territory. At

APPOINTED MINISTER. Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day. Sir Claude Coventry Mallett has gow.

Browning's Bakery.

A fire, the origin of which is un

nown, occurred at Browning's bak-

ery, in the west end of the city, yes

2.30 p.m. and immediately the alarm

Six streams of water were brought

expected that the factory will be re-

built within a short time. In June

1880 Browning's mill was destroyed by fire but was quickly rebuilt.

At the City Hall.

The Chairman and full Board were esent at last night's session of the

he expert who is to report on the city water service, was read. Mr.

that in future they will notify the

Morine and Summers on behalf of Mrs. Barrett, of Springdale Street

right of way near her house. Nothing J. P. Blackwood wrote as to the

Engineer when opening streets.

Fire Destroy

proved telephone system, was read He will be informed that it is not

An application from Soper and practically destroyed. The fire was was sent in. The Central and Western in the city, that are within reach o water and sewerage.

to drains on Coronation Street, was into service, one of which was a stream of 100 lbs. pressure from the The Office Committee reported on eral system of the Board's work and

sent out within ten days of the pening of each half year. of the machinery is still good and it is The solicitor reported on the law relating to persons owning house rented for \$50 or less. The house to make regulations for that purpose The Engineer will be asked to draw

> ip a scheme governing tenant condin six bowling alleys. Reports from the Road Committee

and Health Officer were read and Longley will arrive here on Monday

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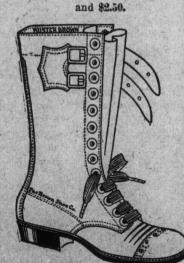
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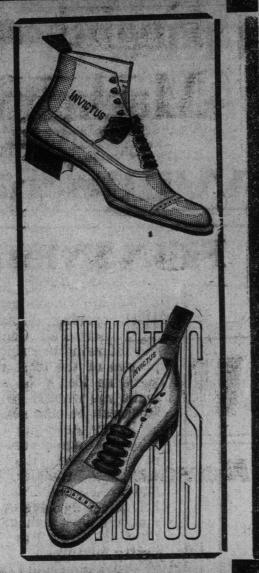
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Divorced Life F

The Hand of Destiny

cordingly, was restful-not unlike a devious travelling among men.

She had begun to feel a great curiosity as to the kind of books he ing mental lists of the sort of thing dertake to resist the alluring vision ham Palace I saw a Belgian widow in she hoped he was reading. One day, whom she herself had discovered with means of the windlass of divorce proa sense of weird elation before the coedings? and swing of Conrad's terrific tales man now began accompanying him on had filled Marian with fascination. his rambles and trips in a canoe. had filled Marian with fascination. his rambles and trips in a canoe. And now the discovery that Challon- To-morrow.-A Startling Discovery. comer at the Inn, was reading this When water has spilled on a value don ways than the Belgians, few of Good-Bye, Old Backache. to establish for Marian Winthrop a side of the first wet leaf and iron anmore potent bond of attraction. | til dry with a medium hot iron.

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of a shady resting place ahead, especi-

limited editions of his books had be- Thenceforh, Marian and Challoner gun to claim anything like general saw much more of each other. The in parade uniform playing them away about Belgium and France in motors. public attention. The wild, crude latter's indifference began to wane. power, the booming color, the surge Not only pipe and book, but the wo-

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THE CITY OF REFUGE.

many. The Belgians go about usual- refreshment room was pulled up nalism some people have. less folk, and are sparing no trouble enough. Never had Challoner spoken so free- in the way of taking the refugees sparkled as he talked. Marian listen- a Belgian who, without introduction.

among us in very large numbers, but they are more familiar with our Lon-

THE SCOTS GUARDS' SONGS.

names of so many Scots Guards men,

You'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road,

comer at the Inn, was reading this author of all others, seemed at once able book, lay a block and whom have been to England before author of all others, seemed at once able book, lay a block and was the Germans pitchforked them out of home and happiness.

ly, as unrestrainedly, to Marian. His about among the show places. Walk- PITY THE POOR "AUTHORIZED" ed at one listens to an oracle abrupt- stops you and pours out profuse grat- know, a party of twelve war corresof the different volumes of this writ- has its embarrassing side, for the more than five weeks ago by the War er's works which each had brought concentration of the refugees here Office and the proprietors of the leadslong to the Inn. Temperament and was not anticipated when the various ing English newspapers and agencies placid and refreshing oasis in her circumstances were reaching cut with relief agencies were started at the to accompany our Expeditionary restless fingers to draw these two in- outbreak of the war. Middle-class force in the field. They have loyally more sparingly than was the case covery. They have added considerrefugees with some money are tak- observed every condition laid down during the South African War, when ably to the London demand for Marian, dully aware of what was ing small furnished flats and houses in the War Office regulations. Act. took with him on his lonely rambles happening, made no effort to resist. in the suburbs, and living very quieting on the instructions of the press with his pipe. She foud herself mak- What dusty, tired traveller will un- ly. This morning outside Bucking- officer detailed by the War Office to control their proceedings, they have deep and flowing black showing her engaged servants, purchased horses, children a company of Guards setting and helped to arrange for their mess. to be arrived at for some little time. wardrobes are by this time perhaps satisfaction, she learned that he was aimless, and when the anchor which off for Belgium. They watched the In the hope of receiving orders at reading Joseph Conrad, a writer once held her fast has been hoisted by solemn step of the Guards—the men any moment most of them have paicoked unfamiliar to London eyes in tiently remained in London, while their khaki-as they came out of the other correspondents unauthorized by King's Courtyard headed by a band the War Office. have gone roaming the war will lead to a change in the long. to the field of adventure. The Belgian seeing and chronicling something at lady followed them with an intense all events of the realities in this gin, having been taken, so tradition

Stiffness is Rubbed Right Out; course of procedure a change in a Arctic Soda Water; our syrups are Every Sign of Pain Disappears.

Gee whiz-think of it! brings back before me a scene I re- to cure your lame back. cently witnessed at the Waterloo sta- Every trace of lameness, every bit in the first place by an Order in tion terminus of the London and of stiffness, every sign of weakness South Western Railway when many in the back's muscles can be rubbed of these brave men were entraining away for all time to come by good

for the war. They had been played to old "Nerviline." the station by the band with the un- No other liniment can do the work failing "It's a long way to Tipperary," so quickly, can penetrate so deeply, but after the hand had ceased some-thing more characteristic of Scot-back-weary sufferer as Nerviline in-

tish soldiers was heard. Someone at variably does. the far end of the train began "The Backache isn't the only malady Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lo-Nerviline is quick to cure. For lumnond," the old Jacobite song that told bago or sciatica you would go far to of war and eternal parting, and it find relief so speedy as Nerviline gives. gread slowly down the line, catching For chronic rheu fire at each carriage till the whole pain-destroying properties in Nervitrain was singing it. At such a mo-ment the pathos of the words and the lament of the tune (hackneyed though they might be in other places)

were inexpressibly touching as the lif you have an ache or a pain anywives of the soldiers who were there where, if you have a sore back, a stiff where, if you have a sore back, a sum neck, a stiff joint, a strained muscle—
if you have lumbago, congested chest or sore throat, just try Nerviline. Rul it on plentifully—it won't blister, it

vell as their own, many peerage, though many Peers September 12th and | French and Latin ones. HELP FOR A JADED TRADE.

suburban 'bus or train, without see- eager to be off. Most of them were in now some talk of guiding them offi-

It is said that the King is considerthemselves during the present war.

In the past it has been customary are particular reasons for this spasnass however it will be found that Stars and Orders were showered. It clothes. I am told that one dresshas been suggested that the new Or- making shop has orders from sixty the name of each of their Majesties, Besides the Americans there are a but no decision in the matter is likely

King of Bohemia, who was slain at the battle of Crecy. The general idea is that the English rendering, "I lege of Arms, but inquiries made of a delicious drink. that body indicate that any alteration in the Royal Arms would be effected

The autumn trade for some dressmaking firms is turning out beyond

above and beyond the tastes of the ing some "alien friend," whether Bel- high spirits. One who wished to pay cially over the old battlefields at a has not disappeared. Still, the deof course, been killed by the war, and The Best Cement in the

there is considerable unemployment everywhere in the women's trade It ing a new decoration to be awarded to of one or two firms which are able to

having adventures on the Continent. Unfortunately a little rush of trade Some folks are wondering whether due to such a cause cannot last very CASH'S

Tobacco Store.

serve," might be substituted for the stalled an up-to-date Soda Fountain, German words. In the ordinary and during the summer will dispense coat-of-arms is referred to the Col- the pure juice of the fruits and make Try a 5 cent glass and cool off.

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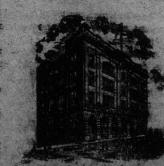
Ladies' Patriotic Fund. We haven't got to do this to sell DICKESON'S TEA because so far we haven't been able to with it-there has been such a demand for the previous shipments we have received.

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AN ARTILLE Special Evening To

Dilating upon the of the artillery fire which the artillery the present war, t respondent in Fran try has counted for tracted operations. wing the men say nothing to do, and plained of spending trenches without see

GERMANS HEAVIL

PARIS, (A statement issue fice this afternoon fighting continues Roye, where the G strongly reinforced. the battle continu fighting notably in Roye, where the G have concentrated forcements. The more and more tow The front of the ba extended into the reof Arras. Upon the mans attempted at bridge across the ri hiel. The bridge w our guns. In the Wo offensive continues step by step, notably tween Apremont and the remainder of the been attempted only tions here and there.

> Balldog T Dannawal

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55 cents

Marian found Challoner strangely! Challoner looked glad when he In her brief conversation, he talked general reader. T've always been a gian, French, or American from Ger- his respects for the last time to the future time. Queer notions of jourwas free from men's almost universal why I could understand Conrad's ly in families under the wing of their short with the words, "Go if you like, effort to be clever and engaging in language, even hough I had never hostess. The people who have given but you'll not get back, and bang the presence of an attractive young seen it written before. I'm mighty hospitality are doing their best to goes your chance of fighting the Gerwoman. His remarks were at all glad I've found someone who reads make London homelike to these home- mans." That terrible threat was time remote from flattery. He did not and understands him." Other men, by doing these things. had always made Marian uncomfort- had ualy indifferent eves glowed and ing in a suburban road you may meet on woman's eternal guard. With ly found among common walks of itude to England and the English. pondents, including men of long and Challoner, however, she did not feel men. They arranged for an exchange This faith in the shelter of London honorable experience, were selected

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War News.

Messages Received During the Night.

Official.

OFFICIAL TO THE GOVERNOR.

LONDON, Oct. 2. The German policy of mine-laying combined with their submarine accessary on military grounds. His in certain waters.

To reduce the risk to non-combat- ship that brought them out. ants, the Admiralty announce that it is dangerous for ships to cross the area between lat 51.15 and 51.40 north, and longitude *1.35 and 3.00

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(Sgd.) HARCOURT.

AN ARTILLERY BATTLE.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Oct. 2. Dilating upon the splendid accuracy of the artillery fire and the extent to which the artillery has been used in the present war, the Daily Mail cor-

respondent in France says the infantry has counted for little in these pro tracted operations. On the Allies' left wing the men say that they have nothing to do, and several have com-

GERMANS HEAVILY REINFORCED.

trenches without seeing a German.

plained of spending eight days in the

A statement issued by the War Office this afternoon says that terrific fighting continues incessantly near Roye, where the Germans have been the battle continued with terrific fighting notably in the region of Roye, where the Germans appear to have concentrated important reinforcements. The action extends more and more toward the north. of Arras. Upon the Meuse the Germans attempted at night to throw a bridge across the river near St. Mihiel. The bridge was destroyed by offensive continues and progresses fleet is attacking Pola, in the Adristep by step, notably in the region be- atic. tween Apremont and St. Mihiel. On the remainder of the front there have been attempted only partial opera tions here and there

MUTINOUS HINDUS SHOT.

LONDON, Oct. 2. In a despatch from Calcutta, the orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram Co., describes briefly the mutiny of Sikhs at Hajbaj, ten miles from Calcutta, in which 16 of the Indians were Majesty's Government have, there- ment's order of deportation, but who fore, authorized a mine-laying policy finally were compelled to return to India from Vancouver on the same

PREPARING FOR BIG ONSLAUGHT

French and British are massing a are

GERMANS FEVER STRICKEN.

LONDON, Oct. 2. 00 German troops in the lines between Brussels and Antwerp are suffering from typhoid fever.

ENEMY PREPARES TO MOVE.

from Brussels, set forth that there withdrawal of German troops from says he has learned from a good source that the German general staff

LENT.

LONDON, Oct. 2. News from Antwerp says the city's position is excellent. The German dead near Wovre and St. Catherine's are counted by thousands, entire companies having been wiped out.

ROME, Oct. 2.

The Anglo-French Mediterranes

VICTORIOUS SERVIANS. NISH. Oct. 2. The Servians have captured Vlas-

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senitza. Another attempt by the Austrians to cross the River Save has Rider Snatches

RUSSIANS WIN SEVEN DAY BAT- British Cavalry Officer Tells of Coun-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2. The seven days' battle between the dermans and Russians west of the River Niemen, in Poland, has ended in a victory for the Czar's troops. The Germans are in full retreat.

ZEPPELINS ATTACKING ANT-WERP.

ANTWERP, Oct. 2. Zeppelin airships are operatin with German artillery in attacking Antwerp. The infantry attacks by the Germans are decreasing because of severe shocks and heavy losses.

HOT WORK AT TSING-TAO.

Japanese destroyers have wrecked the German barracks at Tsing-Tao, and fire is raging in the fortifications. The Japanese fleet continues to bombard the fortress, assisted by the British-Japanese land battery.

COTTON DISTRICTS AFFECTED.

correspondent of the Central ws at Acerington, in Lancashire says that the general opinion among otton manufacturers is that because of the war the mills of Lancashire and Cheshire and, in fact, of the whole country, will be forced to close before Christmas. Thousands of employees are now idle and the suggestion is made that the Government come to the rescue with a large

THE BATTLE IN RUSSIAN POLAND PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.

The General Staff has given out the

following official communication Russian troops have continued to repulse the enemy from the boundaries killed. The Hindus who mutinied are of the governments of Suwalki and tivities, make counter-measures ne- the men who more than three months Lomzha. The engagement has been ago resisted the Canadian Govern- very flerce west of Symno. The German troops that were attacking Asswetz are retreating hastily to the north. Considerable forces of the enemy, of which the bulk have arrived from the west, are concentrating in the districts west of the governments of Piotrkow and Kielce. Rus The official reports indicate that the sian cavalry and infantry vanguard reconnoitering energetically The southern limit of the German large army for onslaught on the through all that region, impeding minefield is lat. 52 north, but it must Germans near Arras. The arrival of through vigorous attacks the movenot be supposed that navigation is the East Indian troops gives the Al- ment of the enemy. The Germans safe in any part of the Southern wa- lies sufficient force to execute this always endeavor to use the highways ture wil be shown: "The Evil Genius" in Russian territory because the other roads being rough paralyze their artillery trains. At attack by Russian cavalry against the German vanguard It is reported in Amsterdam that in front of Andrew and marching on Kielce was crowned with great succaught unawares and is retreating in every night until 11 o'clock. disorder pursued by Russian cavalry. The bombardment of Ossetz did damage to only a few private dwellings

and a few telephone lines, as the garsays, advices reaching there to-day crete walls. The offensive by Rusforests of Augustwo was not covered near the Borki basin. The issue o attack from Augustowa. Northwest of the forest of Augustowa the Rus-POSITION EXCEL- sians were compelled to attack the rear-guard of the enemy through nu merous defiles, and in fortified posiions where the Russian infantry r ceived great help from its heavy ar tillery, which caused enormous loss AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE ATTACK. extensive front, the Germans occupying positions near Marianpol and south of Shutshin in the vicinity of Wrosch. The ground is very rough heir battle lines. This has resulted in serious individual engagements. The advance of Russian troops is meeting with success everywhere.

Farewell of Cochrane Street League. The executive of Cochrane Stree

Epworth League last night bade adieu ed. The event took place at the residence of Mr. H. N. Burt, the President of the League. It was regretted, avoidable, that the entire League were made by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh and Mr. Burt. On behalf of the League the Pastor pre each Volunteer with a souvenir containing the city coat of arms. A fitting reply was made for the Volunteers by Sergt. George Taylor. Pat riotic music was rendered during the vening and after the singing of the lational Anthem and "God be with yo till we meet again" the gathering dis-

UNARD'S LINIMENT

Man From Death.

trymen's Deeds of Valor—Lancer Takes the Horse of the German He

London, Sept. 16.—A British cavalry officer gives in a letter to a relative in England some stirring incidents and

"I shall never forget," he says, "how a splendidly made trooper of the with his shirt in ribbons actually stooped so low from his saddle as to snatch a wounded comrade from instant death at the hands of a powerful German. And then, having swung the man right around to the near side, made him hang on to his stirrup leather while he lunged his sword clean through the German's neck.

A young lancer, certainly not more than twenty, stripped of tunic and shirt and fighting in his vest, charge man and pierced him to the heart, seizing his horse as he fell and ex changed it for his own, which had got badly damaged. Then his sword sheathed like lightning, he round and shot a German clean

There have been many actions which Englishmen have had to fac overwhelming odds and have done it without flinching, without a murmur, retiring after the action. But you will some day, when the records of this campaign are pieced together and the world realizes the nature—the savage, brutal, hypocritical nature of the swelled-head Prussian-know what the British army has cheerfully gone through and is prepared to go through at the call of duty."

Patrons Pleased.

night, the big three reel feature: "Kathleen Mayourneen" fulfilled all that was expected of it, and the com Daughter" was also much enjoyed. Mr. Frederick Knights song although being of a lighter composition than is usually used by him was sung of applause. The same bill will rpeated to-night.

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ty His Excellency the Governor from reference to Paragraphs 5 and 8 of the Proclamation relating to Trading with the Enemy, of date September 16th, 1914, is published for general

JOHN R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

Department of the Colonial Secretary, October 2, 1914. Code Telegram (No. 141) recd. 28

September, 1914.

With reference to my telegram 10th eptember notification inserted in recited paragraphs five and eight of Cargo now lying in neutral pert in such cargo pay freight and other necessary charges to the agent for the ship owner at such port. HARCOURT.

Found Dead in Woods

coms Department from Stone's Cove tating that two aged women and a oy left Femme, Fortune Bay, on sday last to go berry picking ater they were found dead in the

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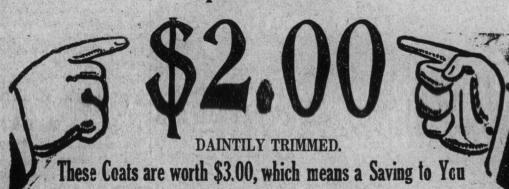
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fion, in the interests of great, patri-

otic, intellectual Germany itself, that

Britain Stands for the Principles.

"Britain, in her struggle, stands for

the principles which we peace advo-

cates claim should control nations in

"One of these is the sacredness of

international contracts, such as the

treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of

neutrals' life and property, now so

grossly endangered by strewing the

Belgium, a policy that will leave an

indellible stain on the German name.

ence as a great Power is at stake, for

German military authorities have de-

sion of the coast of France as far as

Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne, so as

to have a strong base for attack on

Altered View of Britain

made in the course of your campaigns

ited Dr. Jordan, with saying that

Britain was the original sinner, or at

still more battleships, but I would

Britain, but a remark by Lord John

Russell, made in 1861, in reference

"Britain, with her supreme navy,

shortest possible time after the out-

break of hostilities, and thus ensur

not only her overlordship of the se

"This statement has rankled in the

possible for other nations to take, ly-

ing down, such a perpetual menace.'

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"I am glad to learn that the United

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last summer I was badly bitten by

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Enjoying Though Not Possessing.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"I do not own an inch of land, But all I see is mine, The orchards and the mowing field, The lawns and gardens fine, The winds my tax collectors are, They bring me tithes divine, Wild scents and subtle essences

A tribute rare and free, And more magnificent than all, My window keeps for me, A little chip of sea.'



As we grow oldwe lose some our sources of That is, if we are wise. If we are

-Lucy Larcon

One of the richest sources of hapthe ability to enpoy beautiful things it, "As yet few people have attained

window where some wonderful bits of statuary were displayed. The younger woman gave a quick glance in and then tugged at the other's arm. "Come away." she said with bitterness flat tening her voice and drawing down the corners of her mouth "Come away. it makes me miserable to look at those

man, "can't you enjoy looking at them that exquisite bowl. The shape of it actually makes me happy it is so perfect." And a smile of the purest kind of pleasure lit up her sweet, plain face and thrilled in her voice. Just

man must get out of her ability to enjoy without possessing. And how much unhappiness the other must find in her inability to see

think how much happiness that wo-

Of course one was old and the other young, and the younger woman may some time learn to feel the pure pleasure of uncovetous admiration, but

The passionate desire for possession the things one's eyes enjoy is inborn in each of us. The little child who thinks the moon is beautiful straightway reaches out his hands to grasp it and cries when he finds he cannot have

it. During the first few years of our semblance of youth life we cannot imagine any happiness long after youth except that of grasping what we want has gone, and and making it our own. It is only spend the last of that we begin to realize that there are our lives regretting the first of them. other happinesses besides those of possession. Some go through life without piness which anybody can develop is ever realizing this. As Ellen Key puts

without being troubled by the longing a culture like that of the Attican beggar who thanked Alcibiades for giving him the jewel that Alcibiades indeed wore but that the beggar was free to repoice at." And she poignantly adds, "To attain in regard to human beings this source of joy free from all covetousness is the flower of fine breed-

> mostly torture and possession but dust and ashes after all. In the pure, high there is no such drawback. To be sure such pleasure is not so exquisitely sweet at the other draught, but is it

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Count Ten! Bad Cold Relieved Figure Three Hours---ColdCure. and the Next War, and when in lec-

Don't sniffle and sneeze with a nasty for colds," writes P. F. Clement, of cold. Kill it at once by "Catarrii- Augusta. "For days last winter my ozone." It's the surest thing on colds head was completely filled up with ever known; simply knocks them out cold. My eyes ran water, I sneezed in no time. The medicated vapor of and coughed constantly. I took many CATARRHOZONE spreads through all medicines. I was sick of the sight of parts of the breathing organs, and its them. Finally, I tried Catarrhozone. heneficial action is felt instantly. Its effect was magical. It soothed the Doesn't matter whether the cold is in inflamed membranes, stopped the the head, chest or lurgs, Catarrhozone sneezing, and cured in no time. 1 will reach it and curs it quickly. never met anything to kill a cold like

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Household Notes

addition to puddings and custards if pulverized and sprinkled over the easily



If the bottoms of granite or tin

of common shot on the sink shelf for

War on Part of Allies Justified Says Pacificator.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chanceller of cation, the defication of war, the unthe Leland Stanford University, Who Has Studied Militarism and Lecture ed Against It in Germany, Gives to the end that German culture should Verdict Against the Teuton.

this continent as an advocate of in- ces that control Germany to-day, is it ternational peace, and as an opponent any wonder that the verdict which I of militarism, than Dr. David Starp must give, and which I believe the Jordan, Chancellor of the Leyland great body of my countrymen wil Stanford University. Some two years give, is that the war on the part of ago Dr. Jordan addressed the Canad- the Allies is justified, and that we ian Club in Montreal on this topic, and must pray, in the interests of civilizasince that time he has made a journey around the globe, visiting Australia, Japan, the Balkans, Austria, Germany and Great Britain, in all of these countries addressing public meetings for the most part devoting his attenion to a discussion of the same subject. He arrived in Montreal on Sunday on the Megantic, and kindly conented to give to a Herald and Telegraph representative his views on the European conflagration.

These views are of particular interst to Canadians, as representing the onclusions of a trained and disinteronal opportunities of studying German public opinion, and who has frequently expressed his conviction that the underlying motive of Germany's also now clear that her very existmilitary and naval preparations was defensive and not aggressive.

"I am naturally." said Dr. Jordan greatly grieved at the catastrophe which has overtaken Europe, and must confess that it has unset at least one conviction that I have long entertained - that financial considerations would prevent this war-even if at the same time it has confirmed my fears as to the dangers which confront civilization by the existence of military autocracies and great aggregation of capital employed in the manufacure of

The Junker Castle.

"It has been my privilege to poss the triendship of many German public be given too much weight in view of men and men of letters and while I these classes of Germans, no little plished through the possession of sympathy with the spirit that animates world empire based on the dominic the pages of Treitschke, and finds ar of force, and that to attain the empire ticulation and concrete expression in it must attack Britain and crush when even that is when the blood begins to run a little more slowly and the brain to quicken both for its own sake and for the sake ternative but to build battleships and oth for its own sake and for the sa of Empire_I must confess that I was not prepared for the overwhelming archaic and de-civilizing theories had found lodgment in the minds of the And I have found England prepared

German people in the mass. In the to agree that battleships should fight only battleships, and not molest the months preceding the war I spoke in several cities in Southern Germany in opposition to the doctrines of the militarists-speaking in German, so that there could be no misunderstanding to the French, has been treasured in of my meaning—and I found so general an acceptance of the principles enunciated that I am satisfied—even in the face of the wave of patriotic This is what he said: approval of the war that has passed stream of public opinion yet untainted by the doctrines of the Junkers. Na-

turally as the flame of patriotism always burns so brightly in Germany. not much that it has no bitter drugs. the danger to the Fatherland has callwithout respect to their previous atitude toward war. This is especially ich, said in reference to it: 'It is im-"Do I consider the war on the part of the Allies justified? When Bernhardi published his book, 'Germany

> ment against France and England, I such doctrines were subversive to the very basis of our civilization, and that no more consideration should be shown to the men who propounded

them than to a nest of rattlesnakes. Monstrous Doctrine.

iat not a few men, but a great body g to apply them, has not altered my pinion. I cannot acquit the military sia, of the guilt of this fearful con-no war. It is war by ultimatum the flict. Upon them and the armament world has to fear." lict. Upon them and the arms firms the responsibility must rest. The Kaiser, unwilling to surround himsel with men of ability, has been unable. even if willing, to stem the torrent. A ped Austria. 'It was never uttered. Holes in stockings are much easier to darn if a thread is run around each hote before beginning to darn.

If a little salt is sprinkled in the frying pan before putting the fat in, the stove will not be splashed with the grease.

After cutting a slice off a ham, rub the cutting a slice off a ham, rub the cutting as this cutting as the bably because Germany thought

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Note of Thanks.

all who were kind to her dear sister. the late Mrs. F. G. Roberts, during mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I Ave., Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. P. Hann, would be disfigured for a couple of Mrs. Haynes and all others who

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Special to Ev In antici siege of Vie cabinet late removal of to Prague. al is not ye ordered as s Russians are this city. terday after diate fortifica

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The Battle called, althou ing in it have river, has bee weeks now, a been reached. Paris earlier sults of the about to be a From all apperent more hard fig gives way. being given a area where, French officia

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War News

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

Special to Evening Telegram:

VIENNA Oct. 3 In anticipation of an impending removal of the capital from Vienna this city. The military council, yesterday afternoon, ordered the immediate fortifications of all Vienna su-

A RUSSIAN VICTORY.

PARIS, Oct. 3. A despatch to the Havas Agency from Petrograd, gives the following brilliant swing against the advance the batteries become stuck in the

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

ras, has fallen back a little towards

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR GERMANS ally dismounted their plans. Again,

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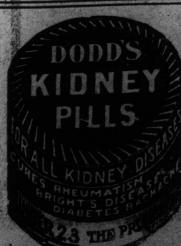
Ireland.

cial Drama

A despatch to the Central News from Rome, says: The Russian em- evacuate Belgium, or at any rate that here issued a communication portion as far east as Brussels. It which announces that the Germans is said their force at Brussels is packcations say they were attacked with to Mainz. extreme violence and compelled to flee from Suwalki, Ostrowiec and "Cascarets" towns, leaving behind them quantities of transport and Their troops threw away their and baggage and numerous ons were abandoned in the quag-Other telegrams from Petro grad, the Central News correspondent me says, declare the Germans lost thirty thousand men killed and wounded, and twenty thousand have been taken prisoners.

THE BATTLE STILL INDECISIVE.

called, although the armies contendna in it have spread far beyond that has been in progress just three now and no decision has vet been reached. Reports coming from Paris earlier in the week that the results of the Allies' operations were about to be attained, were premature. arances there must be way. The heaviest blows are ch official report, an extremely



AUSTRIA TO TRANSFER GOVERN- | violent battle continues, sepecially in Roye district, where the Germans have concentrated considerable force The communication-added that the action is extending more and more northward, and that the fighting from is now extended to the district south received in London last night announced that the French actually had has been offered by the Germans in the vicinity of Roye, where earlier in the week they succeeded in occunying heights which, however, they later were compelled to give up. Along the front from the Oise to the report, only partial operations have been attempted by either side. Frontal attacks by the Allies have, as a while the flanks are fighting for the ascendancy. On the Allies' right the jwa. The enemy was surprised and Germans made another attempt to cross the Meuse at St. Mihiel, where fled, while Russian cavalry cut up the they got across last week. A German laggard detachments. German opera- attempt to regain this ground, which tions in Russian territory have near- they had abandoned when threatened ly all failed, their artillery being use- on their flank from Toul, was made less. On roads not macadamized most of yesterday, when they tried to throw a bridge across the River. The bridge, however, according to the French re-The Germans, who are supposed to for Montreal, where she will enter the have had assistance from heavy Aus-PARIS, Oct. 3. | trian guns, apparently have failed in | tion was made public last night: line of forts at Antwerp. Official re- is taking salt bulk at Channel for First, on our left wing one of our ports and statements by correspond- Gloucester, and the schoner Ofilia is ments which came out of Ar- ents say that none of the Belgian kading dry fish at Grand Bank for forts have been severely damaged. east and north of that city. North and that the German infantry attacks mme we have made progress. In were repulsed with heavy losses. The front of Albert, between Roye and opinion prevails here that the Ger-Lassigny, the enemy has directed vio- mans do not intend at present to lent attacks, which have been broken make a serious attempt to besiege by strong resistance. Second, quiet Antwerp, and that the attack they time. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 prevails along the rest of the front. have made is with the purpose of and 10 cts. extra. sep10.tf It is reported that in the neighbor- keeping the Belgians within the fortnoed of St. Mihiel, there remains no ress and stopping sorties which were enemy on the left bank of the Meuse. disconcerting the Germans occupying the rest of the country and occasion-

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stomach is as good as any Try Cascarets; they, immediately foul gases: take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated bowels. Then your stomach trouble is

bowels regular for months. Don't orget the children—their little insides eed a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Damage Done by Storm

Deputy Minister of Customs Le ier is in receipt of the followg message from Bonne Bay:-

"Fierce gale raged here Sat-uiday night and Sunday morning doing much damage to fishing boats and seaboard property. Schr. Village Belle is ashore and will likely be a total wreck."

rigerator, as they absorb odors very

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Colonel Turner of S. A. Headquarters, Toronto, will visit St. John's on October 3rd and conduct the following meetings:— 11 a.m., United Holiness Meeting in S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street; 3 p.m., Public Meeting S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street; 7 p.m., Public Meeting in S. A. Citadel. New Gower Street .- oc2,2i

Here and There.

WILL LAY UP.-The dredge boat Priestman came into port yesterday and will lay up for the winter.

Stafford's Liniment cures all aches and pains. Sold everywhere.-sep8.tf

LOADING FOR EUROPE. - T h eschooners David Morris and Laura now loading fish at Marystown for

S. S. Stephano will be dry docked for her annaul overhauling.

port, was destroyed during the night. ward will leave by express on Monday nurse.

Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure will cure that cough and cold you have had for a long

WILL REPAIR AT SYDNEY. The Lunenburg schoner Mark A. Tobin, which met with damage in the recent storm at Burgeo is being towreports are in circulation that the ed to Sydney by the tug Douglas H. Germans are making preparations to Thomas for repairs.

with four blades-extra blades 3 for have suffered a terrible defeat in the ing up, and still another rumor has it 10 cents. Made in the U.S. and a Province of Lodz and Suwalki in that the German staff headquarters great favorite for its simplicity and Russian Poland. German communi- has been removed from Luxemburg cheapness. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole

> STORES WILL CLOSE-At a meet ng of the Importers' Association held last night, it was decided to close the stores, this afternoon, from 4.30 to 6.30, so as to enable their employees to witness the embarkation of the 1st Nfld. Regiment.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is one of the best stomach preparations for sale in Newfoundland. Price: Small size, 25c.; lizziness and sick headache, means a post, 5c. extra. Large size, 50c.;

> IN THE ADMIRALTY SERVICE .-The steamers Marina and Parthenia of the Donaldson Line, formerly used in freighting paper and pulp, have been taken over by the Admiralty and will be used to convey horses for war purposes from Canada to England.

bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will fi you here any trouble or are in doubt, go to TRAPNELL, the Eye vine right, for ecclesiastical authority. sight Specialist.—sept3,tf

> alifax and New York:-B. and Mrs. Tobin, Miss F. English, Mrs. F. Allen. Miss Angel, A. J. and Mrs. Richards Dr. McLeod, Miss Johnson, Miss Lam-

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the day William II. drove in from for Americans. It is difficult for us

ship and lordship been so sharply

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sively attempted to substitute in the

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So the issue is drawn, and Mr. Win

has potrrayed its practical aspects

Leadership and lordship have closed

in a life and death struggle. For the

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ston Churchill with appalling clearne

see them.

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urse is "Nothing."

What do the many know, they say,

about managing a business, operating

stion-begging way, the answer of

If democracy required that the

ac. industrial and military experts,

t would remain forever Utopian, a

ream. But it does not. Democracy

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asses of mankind should be scien-

railroad, planning a military cam-paign? To such questions, put in this So the issue is di

wholly different thing. In democracy the few lead, inspire and guide: the many are sovereign, they make the Potsdam, made his balcony speech not only direct, they also decide. They and declared war, are strange reading are sovereign. For all practical pur-

> out the western world upon the side have been assailed by lordship. The leging that Russia is more to be dreaded than Germany has deceived nobody in his senses. Sufficient unto the day

wholly different thing. In democracy An Outrage to

are sovereign. For all practical purposes they own the many, whatever the empty phrases of formal law may say to the contrary. They are not merely leaders, they are lords.

They have, however, nothing whatever to do with the payment of these salaries, though they contribute a sum towards the upkeep of the Fire Department.

The increase which came into effect in July last, was paid for two months, fact that democracy and leadership paying the increase needs an explaalready paid calls for something more. is the evil thereof. Whatever may drawn. Political thinking and, let us happen in the future, Russia is to- cordingly have much pleasure in vin- wind blew with hurricane force, while

the city at heart, expressed their dis- On Monday morning, Sept.

Thanks the R. N. Co.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-During the past week a rendered by the Reid Nfld. Company,

officer commanding the regiment nearly down to her top sides when granted to such of the soldiers as Capt. Lumsden sighted the s.s. Marlived at a distance from the city, leave selisburg, which was bound from Baltimore to Mello, Sweden, coal laden. of absence for a few days in order the steamer bore down on the sink-that they might visit their homes ing craft immediately and took off the and bid farewell to those near and crew barely in the nick of time. The dear to them before sailing for Eu- Ogden was abandoned 150 miles S. E. rope. The Reid Nfid. Co. gave to fated schooner, however, managed to these men a free passage both ways. The Company had previously in com- shipwreckers were looked after by Mr. mon with the other public carriers Tasker Cook and taken to the Seagenerously brought the volunteers in- men's Institute, where they are to the city free, and I must say I the crews will be sent to their homes

Yours very faithfully. W. W. BLACKALL. St. John's, Oct. 2nd, 1914.

Here and There.

EARL OF DEVON .- The Earl of Devon left LaScie at 2.30 p.m. yestered Messrs. F. Summers, A. Summers, day, going north.

FOGOTA.—The Fogota has not been reported since leaving Badger's Quay at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. WEATHER .- It is calm and dull

to-morrow morning from Liverpool.

BOWRING'S SHIPS-The Prospero is due here this evening from the northward, having left Trinity this

morning. The Portia lett at 6 a.m. to-day, going west. GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. - The S.S. Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 2.45 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers in saloon:—Miss E. Morris, Miss E. Benson, J. W. Whelan, P. Whelan, and 1 in second class. Whelan, and 1 in second class. She sailed from Placentia again last night.

Shortall, Chas, and Mrs. Bishop, Miss The apologists for privilege, for di- western world the law of lese majeste Ada Bishop, S. B. Kesner, J. R. Ewing, Mrs. Barry, C. H. Wilks, R. E. Gomm Lord Cummins, W. Windham, E. B opular mind upon the relations of the emnly accepted treaties. The crimes of Russian imperialism have been G. Basha.

A Summer Tale.

"You look irritated this evening." "I am liable to heat rash, too, bu it never irritates me: it never has since I began to use Zylex, which at once allays the irritation, physical and mental. And I fad Zylex Soap with the Ointment go far to prevent

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Our Firemen. RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN AND BROUGHT TO PORT.

During the past few days the Civic Commission has fallen in for a large as their vessel was rapidly filing with water and sinking gradually beneath the decrease in the monthly pay of the George Williams, William Piercey and William Thygood, and they belonged den, which met her fate while on her

laid the responsibility at the door of the Civic Commission, but this Board, who have the best interests of approval of the course, and we ac- fierce gale raged from the N. E. The these gentlemen who have huge waves constantly swept the ooner's decks. The vessel was hove to, but was only making little or no progress. Capt. Lumsden nursed his vessel as carefully as he could, be-cause he knew that his vessel had a dangerous cargo in a storm. times the vessel got knocked about so badly that the crew thought they were very kind-hearted service has been drowned. The following day, Tuesday, Sept. 29th, the weather was even worse than the previous day. The elebegan to take in water rapidly. For paper to record publicly the gratitude eight hours the crew continually worknot alone of myself but of many of ed at the pumps without eating or the relations and friends of the lads sleeping, but eventually the pumps refused to act. Then there was nothing left for the vessel but disaster, as At the beginning of the week the she was filling with water and was think this additional kindness a very in the United States by the Stephano thoughtful one. is now trying to effect that arrange-

The Irish Farewell.

T. Christopher, H. Dewling and P. O'Brien, who are members of the Newfoundland Regiment. Mr. J. F. Murphy. Musketry Instructor, and who regrets being unable to leave with along the line of railway to-day with the regiment, was also present. Mr. the temperature ranging from 35 to 49 were made by Messrs. F. Summers. J. DURANGO LEFT HALIFAX .- The Rooney, F. Canning, H. Dewling, J. S.S. Durango left Halifax for here at 2 a.m. to-day, and is due here on the Chairman P. J. Shea, J. Power and dered by Messrs. J. L. Slattery, C. J. DUE TO-MORROW. - The Allan Fox, P. Devine, T. P. Halley, A. Liner Mongolian is due to arrive here Summers, A. Joy, J. Alyward, W. Harris and H. Dewling. Pleasing recitations were given by Mr. T. H. O'Neill. HERE FROM MONTREAL .- The Following an address made by Mr. W. S. S. Nevada reached port this morn- J. Mahoney, Mr. W. S. Dunphy preing, after a ten days' pasage from Montreal via Gulf ports, bringing a sented each volunteer with shaving large general cargo, principally flour. soap, a large clasp knife and a quantity of cigarettes and chocolates. After the rendition of Rule Britannia and God Save the King each volunteer was given a warm handshake by their fellow-members of the society and wished God-speed, good luck and



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