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Tremendous Nature of British Bombardment is Emphasized in Reports

Continued Progress For the Anglo-French Offensive is Found in To-day's Reports—General Foch is Directing Operations South of the Somme River—This Has Given Increased Confidence in the Result of Allied Offensive—The Non-Committal Character of the German Official Report is Considered in London as a Virtual Confirmation of the Success of Allied Operations

LONDON, July 4.—To-day's news again tell of the continued progress of the Anglo-French offensive. Heavy fighting is proceeding along the line and the British maintain all positions south of the Ancre River, where the battle still rages. They have captured the La Boisselle garrison, which surrendered and are now fighting successfully around Ovillers, north of Peronne. British people learned for the first time tonight that the famous French commander, General Foch, who has won great reputation during the course of the war, is directing operations south of the Somme River. This has given increased confidence in the result of the Allied offensive. The French have captured Herbecourt and Assevillers, and have made other substantial gains, taking additional prisoners and heavy guns, thus making great progress in the direction of the important German junction, Peronne, which is only a little over three miles distant from their advance at Herbecourt. The non-committal character of the German official issued today is considered in London as a virtual confirmation of the success of the Anglo-French operations. The Germans admit that divisions of their forces, abutting on both banks of the Somme, which were partially withdrawn on Saturday, have not been brought back to their second line. No data is yet forthcoming from either side as to casualties suffered. According to a German communication the Anglo-French losses were extraordinarily heavy, but according to official British reports, however, British casualties are less than had been expected.

All reports emphasize the tremendous nature of the British bombardment. The gunners worked so incessantly as almost to fall asleep at their guns. When there was a slight recess in firing, they slept easily amid the hummers of battle. Great importance is attached to the newly-invented mortar, which plays havoc with the

German trenches. Air craft are taking an important role in the operations. Thus far, the new offensive appears to have had little influence on the battle around Verdun, the Germans still showing undiminished vigor in the Meuse region and the French are steadily resisting.

Canadian Papers Had This on June 24th

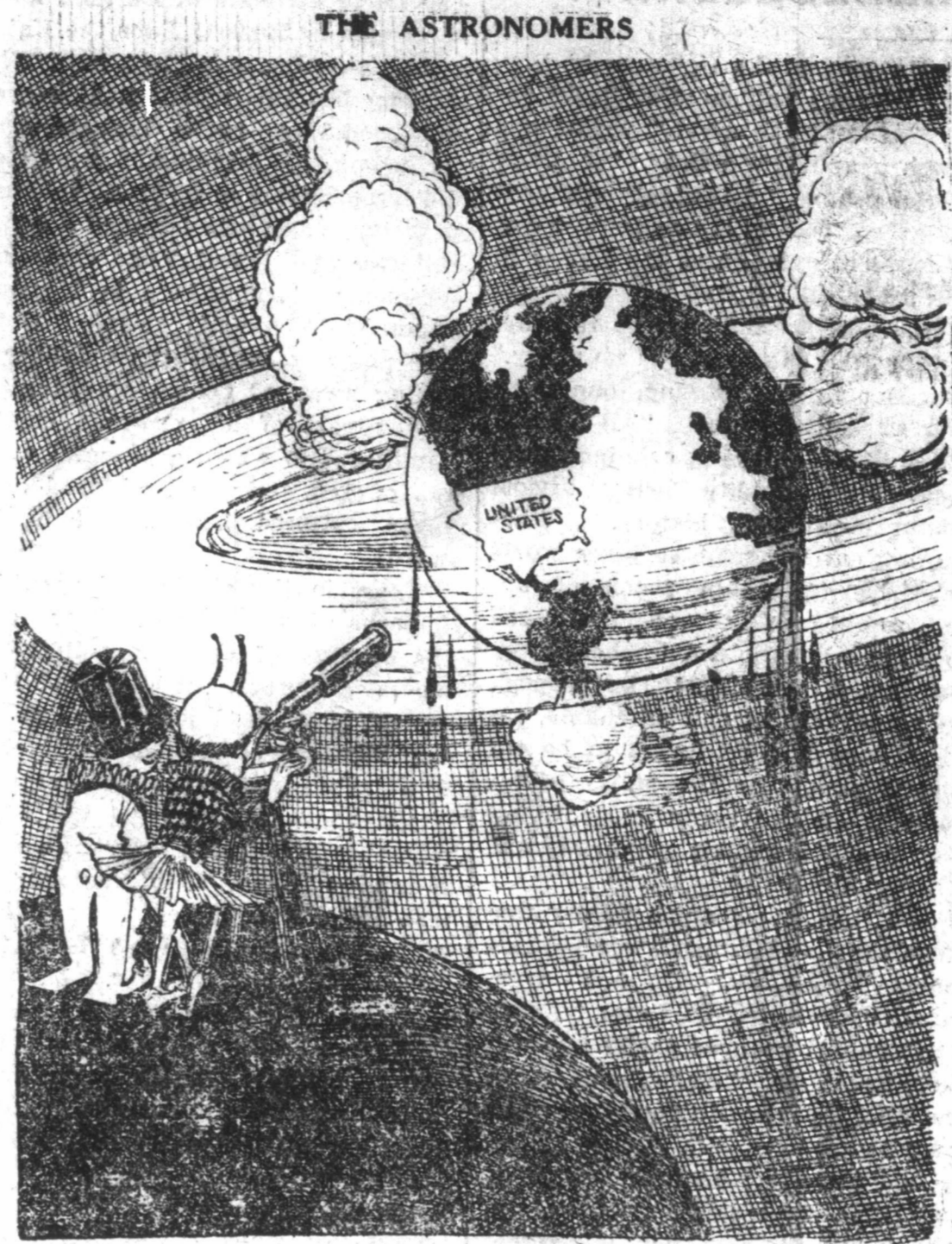
LONDON, July 3.—The death of Lieut. Immelman, the famous German aviator, who was killed in combat with British fliers, is described briefly in a statement given out today by the British Aerial Board. According to this account, Immelman was in a Fokker attempting with another Fokker to attack a British aeroplane approaching Amby from Lens, when another British flier approached and dived on the two Fokkers, causing Immelman to plunge perpendicularly, the wings of his machine breaking off.

PANIC IN BERLIN OVER THE STEADY ALLIED ADVANCE

Newspapers Urge People to be Calm—Press Point Vigorous Protests Against Allies Use of Asphyxiating Gas—Claim it is More Deadly Than That of Germans

NEW YORK, July 3.—A despatch from Zurich to the News Agency here says a panic has been produced in Berlin by the steady advance of the Allies in France, according to information received today. The newspapers are urging the people to be calm, but at the same time they print vigorous protests against the use of asphyxiating gas by the British, which is said to be more deadly than that employed by the Germans.

Berlin War Office reports today say that the continuation of the French and British drive on both sides of the Somme has not gained any advantage for the Allies, north of the river, but south of the Somme the Germans withdrew their division to the second positions.



First Martian:—Well, There's Still One White Spot, Etc.

—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

FRENCH TROOPS UNDER COMMAND OF GENERAL FOCH MADE GAINS OF CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE

Have Captured Herbecourt, Feuilleres and Flancourt and Further South Have Stormed and Occupied Assevillers—Are Now Within Three Miles of Peronne, One of the Most Important Strategic Points—British Take 4300 Prisoners While the French Take Over 8000—Verdun Operations Are Apparently Slackening, Although at Certain Points Heavy Bombardment is Carried Out

LONDON, July 4.—Under command of the dashing French commander, General Foch, the French troops, which are co-operating with the British in the great offensive in the Somme River region, have made notable gains in the direction of Peronne, one of the most important strategic points. They have captured Herbecourt, Feuilleres and Flancourt. Further south French infantry stormed and occupied Assevillers. They followed this by carrying the second line of German entrenchments as far as the outskirts of Estres, then came the capture of Buscourt and Flancourt. Something over 3 miles was thus gained which added to previous gains gives the French troops a clear advance of about 6 miles at the furthest point, or within three miles of Peronne. Meanwhile the British are moving more slowly, but over a longer front, and have captured La Boisselle, where fighting for the past two days has been of the fiercest character. The British also report substantial progress at some places and the repulse of many counter-attacks of the Germans. British troops, however, have been forced back from some positions which they had taken early on Monday morning, and it is evident that German artillery fire has become much heavier than during the earlier stages of the battle. The prisoners taken by the British, so far, number 4,300, while the French have captured 8,000 or more. War material taken by the French include 7 batteries, 3 of large calibre, many machine guns and other batteries and case-mates also fell into the hands of the French. Beyond the withdrawal of a division from this front line trenches, the German official statement makes no reference to the battle now progressing. The Verdun operations are apparently slackening, although at certain points heavy bombardment is carried out by artillery, the infantry resting. Aerial activity is increasing. In connection with the Battle of the Somme hundreds of machines are engaged in reconnoitring and directing the guns and the fighting. In the three days engagement the British have lost 15 machines.

Heavy fighting at many parts of the

French Official

PARIS, July 4.—The French are advancing east of Acrecourt Wood and have captured Chapite Wood and the Village of Feuilleres. Further to the south Assevillers has been taken by an infantry assault, according to an official statement issued by the War Office tonight. South of Assevillers the French have taken the second line of German entrenchments as far as the outskirts of Estres and advanced beyond the second German line, where they have captured the villages of Bruscourt and Flancourt. The total advance in this section was five kilometres.

HUN GARRISON AT LA BOISELLE SURRENDERED

Progress on Other Points of the Battlefield is Recorded in British Official Statement—Additional Hostile Defences Are Captured—Allied Aircraft Get in Much Effective Work

LONDON, July 3.—The surrender of the remnant of the German garrison at La Boisselle was officially announced this afternoon. Progress on other parts of the battlefield is also recorded in the statement, which follows:—

"Heavy fighting continues, but is proceeding satisfactorily for us, especially in the vicinity of La Boisselle, where the remnants of the garrison have surrendered. On other parts of the battlefield some further progress has been made. Some additional hostile defences have been captured, and a very large amount of work was done by our aircraft yesterday. In the early part of the day several attempts of offensive action on our side of the line was made by hostile aircraft in large parties. All were driven back, and subsequently the enemy's aircraft remained far behind the German lines. The result was that our artillery and machine guns were able to work without interruption from hostile aircraft. During the day a very large number of aerial combats took place over the enemy's lines. Six hostile machines are known to have been brought down, and five others were driven down severely damaged. Seven of our machines are missing.

Russian front and Italian offensive continues without cessation, both artillery and infantry being employed in strong force against the Austrians.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

JULY 3rd.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Capt. Bertram Butler, Topsail. Previously reported wound slightly, remained on duty. Now reported at duty; injuries very slight.
2nd Lieut. Charles St. Clair Strong, 271 Southside. Previously reported wounded, June 28. Now reported with bomb wound in buttock; not serious; doing well, London.
761 Private Alfred Reid, 17 Cook St. Previously reported with tuberculosis of lungs, very serious. (France). Now reported, condition unchanged.
1672 Private Michael Hawke, Joe Batt's Arm. Previously reported with gunshot wound in right arm and left knee, serious; Rouen, June 25. Now reported, improved.

JULY 4th.

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

2nd Lieut. Walter Martin Greene, Bell Island. Bomb wound in legs, June 28.
700 Private Frederick Donald Bastow, 9 Cook St. Dangerously ill at 11th Casualty Clearing Station, June 30th; bomb wound in head.
1596 Private Michael O'Rourke, 27 1/2 James St. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth; nephritis.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

2nd Lieut. Charles St. Clair Strong, 271 Southside. Previously reported bomb wound in buttock not serious. Now reported at Officers' Hospital, 24 Park St. London West.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

HUN SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS IS BELOW ALLIES

Their Reply is in Proportion of One Shot for Five of Allies—Observers State Germans Not as Well Supplied or Managed as in Previous Battles

PARIS, July 3.—The desperation of the struggle along the front of the Allied offensive in Northern France is shown by the progress made through what the official bulletins describe as "the line", this designation does not refer to a single, but the important first position of defences from a half mile to a mile deep, comprising an intricate system of trenches called "labyrinth", which is connected with advanced posts, heavily armed with concrete and with machine guns installed, while in the trenches themselves are armored turrets protecting other machine guns in the second and third general defensive works of the Germans on the Western front. Equally important and similarly intricate are all three lines, which must be pursued by the Allies before their desire to force the Germans to battle in the open can be realized.

In the battles of Arras and Champagne the French attacked the second line without sufficient artillery preparation. The error was not repeated in the present case, as the accumulation of munitions behind the Allied front is prodigious, while the German stock is apparently less plentiful, as their reply is in the proportion of one shot for five. This leads to the impression among observers that their extended front is not as well supplied or manned as in previous battles.

Fighting about Verdun centres chiefly upon Dambloup works, which have changed hands twice within the past 24 hours, the Germans first taking them, and the French recapturing them as a result of desperate counter-attacks.

Lingering Results.

Recovered from your attack of the gripple old man?
"Not entirely."
"Why, you look as well as ever."
"Yes, but I owe the doctor \$15."

German Press Greatly Worried Over Success Anglo-French Offensive

British Official

To Governor, Newfoundland:

LONDON, July 3.—In the Somme fighting, yesterday's British reports announce the capture of a German trench labyrinth on a seven mile frontage to the depth of 1,000 yards.

The situation on either side of the Ancre Valley is unchanged. Northward to Gommecourt we failed to retain some portions of the ground taken in the first attack. It is announced today that La Boisselle has been taken.

Today the French report their advance continued south of the Somme five kilometres. Second line enemy trenches and the village of Herbecourt have been occupied. The total prisoners reported last night number 3,500. The details of the number of guns and munitions captured are not available.

In Verdun the Tithamont work, which has frequently changed hands, is now held by the French. Dambloup work was lost, but recaptured yesterday.

The Russians have captured Kolomen and are advancing westward. Heavy enemy attacks on the Lutsk salient have been repulsed. The total prisoners taken number about 220,000.

The Italians offensive is progressing favourably.

BONAR LAW.

The Solution?

DUBLIN, July 3.—The National Directory of the United Irish League met today, with John Redmond presiding, and agreed to accept the proposals made by David Lloyd George for the solution of the Irish question. As the directory is representative of all Ireland, it is not considered necessary to hold a convention of the United Irish League. There were only two dissenting members of the largest meeting of the Directory ever held.

BATTLE ON BIG SCALE IS NOW DEVELOPING

The Military Expert London Daily News Says Allies Are Numerically Superior to Germans and That They Have an Equality if Not Preponderance of Artillery Strength

LONDON, July 4.—The military expert of the London Daily News says:

"Whatever intentions may be in the minds of Joffre and Haig, it is clear that a battle on a big scale is developing both north and south of the Somme Valley. A tactical push is evidently being made up the Somme towards Peronne, which is four miles from Herbecourt, now in French hands, and directly threatened by the French advance. Peronne is on the main line of railway between Cambrai and Reims, which runs pretty nearly parallel to the front held by the Germans in this locality, and must be their principal line of lateral communication. We only need look at this line representing the position of the opposing forces on the map to ready been taken off Verdun.

German Press Announce Beginning of Anglo-French Offensive in Heavy Headlines—The "Cologne Volks Zeitung" Refers to Difficulty of Holding Foremost German Trenches in Face of the Enormous Energy but Notes the Attacking Forces Have Not Succeeded in Piercing the German Front—Says Britain Now the First Time Bears the Main Burden of the British Army in France

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—The beginning of the Anglo-French offensive is announced by the German Press under heavy heavy headlines. From the great Champagne Battle of last autumn, says the "Cologne Gazette," we know of the imposing preparation with which the French staff introduced such enterprises, and we can be certain that on the enemy's side nothing will be lacking in regards technical means for piercing our lines. For seven days their artillery fire poured over our trenches and our brave troops must have greeted it as a deliverance when at last the enemy's storming columns came on. We should not be deceived by the fact the enemy reports already speak of great successes, as only within the next few days will it be possible to ascertain how far the general attack has brought the enemy.

The "Cologne Volks Zeitung" refers to the difficulty of holding the foremost German trenches in face of the enormous energy, but notes the attacking forces have not succeeded in piercing the German front. Although Germany confronts the coming battle with confidence, says the paper, nevertheless the movement is without doubt fraught with significance and is perhaps decisive. Great Britain, it adds, now for the first time has to bear the main burden of the British army in France. It continues, "It is strong and well equipped, as Britain's industry, after it was organized for war, has scored great achievements in the manufacture of guns and shells. Thus prepared it believes it can now at last gain a war dance on the soil of Northern France. As regards military fitness, British troops have now an opportunity to show what they are.

Mrs. Hettie Green Dead

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hettie Green, known as the world's wealthiest woman, 80 years old, died here today. She is said to be worth close on a hundred million dollars.

As Berlin Sees It

BERLIN, June 3.—The Russians have launched an attack against the army of Prince Leopold, on the central section of the Eastern front. The official report today says that the Russians are succeeding in advancing at one point, but otherwise were forced to retreat with heavy losses.

realize the significance of this advance up the Somme. The Allies must be numerically superior to the Germans along this front, and they evidently have established an equality, if not a preponderance, of artillery strength. Meanwhile there are indications that the pressure has at

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THE CRAZY ANTICS OF NERO WERE MERE CHILD'S PLAY COMPARED WITH THE CALLOUS ATTITUDE OF WILLIAM OF HOHENZOLLERN

By MARIE CORELLI

IN every great national crisis, when war or revolution brings havoc on existing civilization and works sudden and violent change in all social, political, and diplomatic relations, we are invariably able to discover one man—or at the most perhaps two or three men—primarily responsible for the general upheaval.

History is impressively explicit concerning these personages. She never fails to show us how, by some strange lack of the most ordinary foresight and common sense, they stumble when apparently on the height of success, and commit irreparable blunders which hasten their careers to a disastrous close. Such was the case with Napoleon and many other would-be Alexanders of ambition; but of all the tragic blunderers of time surely none can equal or surpass the "War Lord" of Germany. Here is a man who had the splendid chance of securing for his country and people the largest share of the commerce of Europe; it lay easily within his grasp. Yet he has let it go like a handful of sand and shells dropped by a child at play on the seashore. To satisfy the personal cravings of a vaunting, blustering egotism for blood-and-thunder "effects" he has lost the peaceful conquest of a world!

Amazing, deplorable, and incredible folly!—when such conquests could have been gained without a blow, without the boom of a single gun, without the explosion of a single shell! It could have been attained in the only way by which any truly "civilized" nation should ever seek supremacy—through the development of industry and commerce, and the quiet assumption of the power that industry and commerce give. All that we call "progress" should fortify the stand of human resolution on this basis. It is not necessary, it is not even sane or decent that any people should tolerate what Carlyle describes as "the spectacle of men with clenched teeth and hell-fire eyes hacking one another's flesh, converting precious living bodies and priceless living souls into nameless masses of putrescence, useful only for turpentine"—which is a rough but accurate picture of war deprived of all its devilish excitement and glamour.

To Kaiser Wilhelm more than to any other monarch of his line was given the glorious choice of becoming the greatest benefactor of Germany which that realm had ever known. He could have created for his people such conditions of peace, happiness, and prosperity as were almost incalculable. He stood in the broad sunshine of ripening trade—the markets of the world were open to him—fields of wealth were spreading around him on all sides, and his cheerfully working millions had but to reap the grain their industries had sown and gather in a rich and plentiful harvest. Why, then, in the name of all that is great, noble, and pitiful, has he chosen to make a harvest of death instead of life?

During the grim and ghastly struggle at Verdun we are told the Kaiser, standing "at safe distance," watched through his field glasses the fiery mowing down of his countrymen to the number of 45,000! Does any one reading this, take the trouble to pause and consider what it means? Forty-five thousand strong brave men in the flower of manhood (for let us hope we are none of us so unjust as to deny our enemies their strength or their courage), 45,000 capable human beings fit for every sort of industrial labor—the blood and bone of future generations—slaughtered like vermin; and their Emperor, their sworn defender and protector, within sight-range, looking on!

What a "Harvest Home"! Are we able to conceive the nature and temperament of a monarch who could so look on at this massacre of his subjects and not rush among them to stop the advance of their serried ranks and "massed formations," resulting in such a wanton and wicked waste of life! The crazy antics of Nero were mere child's play compared with this callous attitude of William of Hohenzollern, an attitude which even his French foes cannot maintain. For, fired with vengeance for old wrongs as they are, and bent on victorious justice, they have declared themselves "sick with slaughter."

"Such hecatombs," writes Colonel Rousset, "cannot last." Our adversary, while carrying his disregard of human life to the point of madness, cannot go on throwing his soldiers into the channel house without thinking of tomorrow.

The losses of the Germans at Verdun have been estimated at 10,000 per day! "I dream at night," writes one French artillery officer, "of those ghastly crumpled heaps of shattered gray-green bodies! Germany's wives and mothers must curse the Kaiser in their prayers!"

Voltaire is accredited with the saying that "the only crime is stupidity." According to this dictum, one must come to consider the "All-Highest War Lord" the greatest criminal of an epoch, his stupidity being almost without parallel in history. What man, not entirely mad, seeing a world of prosperity within reach of his hand, would clench his fist and knock the whole splendid sphere away from him at one blow! The proposition seems absurd and untenable, yet it has been and continues to be the Kaiser's policy, or the policy of his Ministers and advisers; clear to all save those who remain perversely and willfully blind.

For it is not too much to say that before the war Germany was pushing quietly but surely through every branch of commerce. From triumph to triumph she moved easily onward; everywhere her ramifications were spreading like the vigorous roots of a fast-growing tree. In Great Britain she had possessed herself of many of our trades; her goods were everywhere; her cutlery, her glass, her woollens, her linens, her dyes, her silver and copper ware, her chemicals—why, even our very window frames were "made in Germany"! She was at work in our mines and coal fields; she was ahead of us in science, in invention, in industry, and general "thoroughness."

And let us not forget that we were or appeared to be, supinely indifferent to her inroads on all that we used to claim as our "special line" and particular property! We were, like Hamlet, "growing fat and scant of breath." We were disposed to indulge once and self-indulgence, and when we saw Germans working for us, and by us, and through us, taking the very tools out of our listless hands, we were agreeably convinced that they saved us a deal of trouble. They worked so cheaply, too!—and cheapness in necessary goods appealed to us, because it gave us more to spend on racing and football. The "space for special news" in our press was not reserved (as intelligent foreigners conceived it ought to be) for serious information on world's business but for "Football Results" or cricket in the respective seasons of these gamesome athletics—and the very word "patriotism" was laughed out of court as "jingoism." We gave the honors of heroes to our tennis champions, and played about while the Germans worked. They worked—as many of the British refused to work they saved—as many of the British declined to save; they gained their ends, because by our very inertia we gave them every opportunity to do so.

Mr. Hughes, Prime Minister of Australia, said in a recent speech that Germany "had abused our foolishly generous hospitality." This is not quite accurate, since we were neither so generous nor hospitable as careless and lazy. We allowed our trades to slip through our fingers—the State did nothing for native work, science, or invention—and ambitious men of hope and endeavor left the country in shoals to make fortunes in other lands many firms establishing themselves in Germany in order to win the rewards denied them in their native home!

Germany held a more tenacious grip on every corner of the earth than we in our latter "go-as-you-please" way ever realized. All over the United States, Canada, and Australia her people have spread; you find them in India, in Persia, in Egypt, in Africa; as a matter of fact, there is no country where German influence has not been actively at work while other nations looked on. Antwerp itself was well-nigh possessed by German commerce before its military bombardment; it was already a centre of German trade and German shipping, and in many of its business houses more German was spoken than either French or Flemish. Great Britain was lagging behind in the race; and had peace been maintained for another twenty-five years Germany might easily have mastered the world; and we might have lost all leading hold on commerce.

For let us not delude ourselves on the subject of our own inertia! It is owing to the magnificent stand made for justice and right by the hero King of Belgium that we have been awakened from long apathy; had it not

been for his resolute example, both France and Britain would have suffered far more than they are suffering now! Friend and defender of both nations, he stands out as the noblest figure in the struggle—the one who, when victory sits upon our helm, must be the first to receive that which is due to him—the restoration of his country and his throne.

And now the rivers of gold that were flowing into Germany through her trade are replaced by mountains of British, French, and German dead! The latest estimate of German losses at Verdun is 200,000! Does the Kaiser at safe distance, still "look on"? What blessing has this monarch of a great and productive realm brought upon his people? Mourning, desolation, and irremediable misery! No triumph, no victory can atone for such a deluge of blood and tears! That capricious Personage "somewhere in Heaven," whom Wilhelm calls "Unser Gott," may possibly resent the deliberate casting away of golden opportunities on the part of his crowned earthly "familiar," to whom a peaceful world was offered, only to be kicked aside for a battered helmet and broken sword!

"Trust in thy sickle and reap!" O Emperor of a brief and bitter day! The harvest of death, not life!—the harvest of curses, not blessings! The thousands of dead men—dead in the very strength of manhood—sacrificed in a holocaust on the flaming altar of the wickedest war the world has ever seen, may have their own story to tell to "Unser Gott"; so may the bereaved and wretched women whose husbands and sons have been torn from their arms forever. May the true God help them all!—for in the insupportable hell of iniquity around us man is well-nigh powerless; though, like every evil thing, war has its good side. It shows us with each day heroism of the finest, courage of the strongest, self-sacrifice of the noblest existing among us all; and it has reawakened the higher spirit of Britain. For this we have cause to be devoutly thankful! In a certain sense it has saved us from ourselves and from the enervating love of pleasure and personal avarice which was slowly undermining our better qualities.

And even the Kaiser, "looking on" at the legions of his own subjects falling like withered leaves in a whirlwind of fire, may one day shake off his rezzed nightmare of battle, and reënt—exclaiming like Judas: "I have sinned, in that I have betrayed the innocent blood!"

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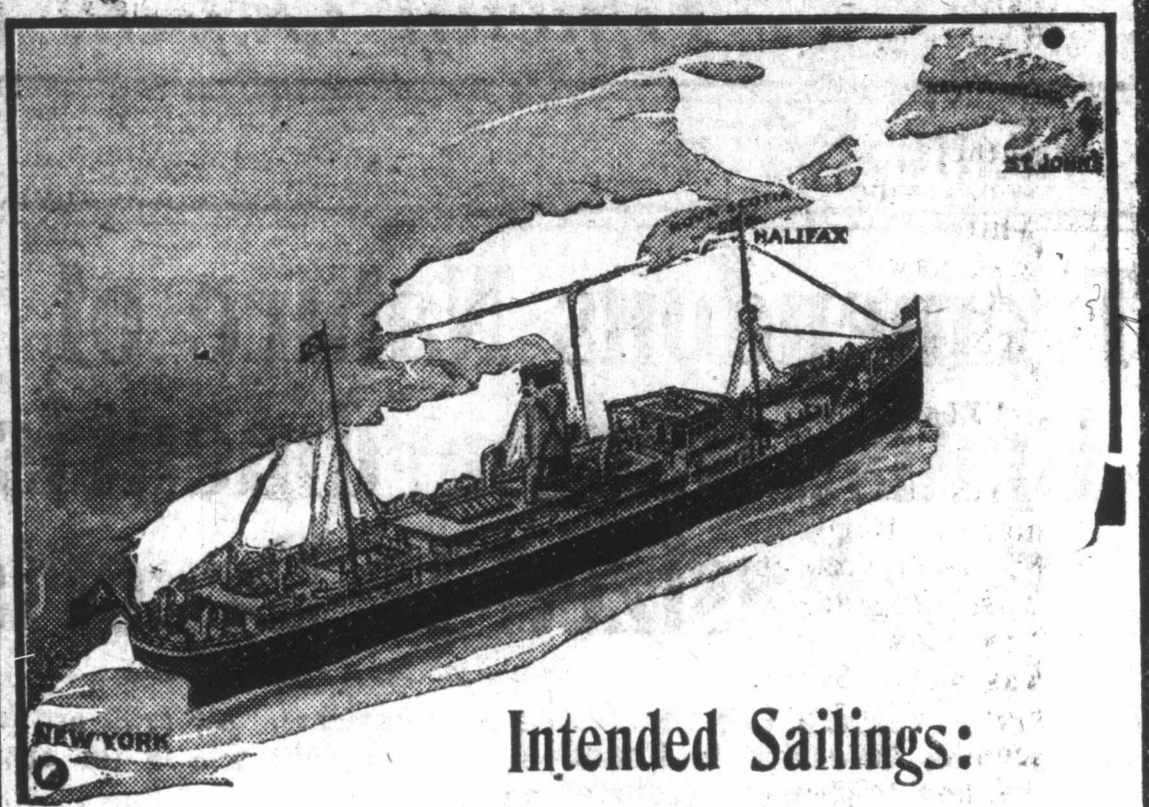
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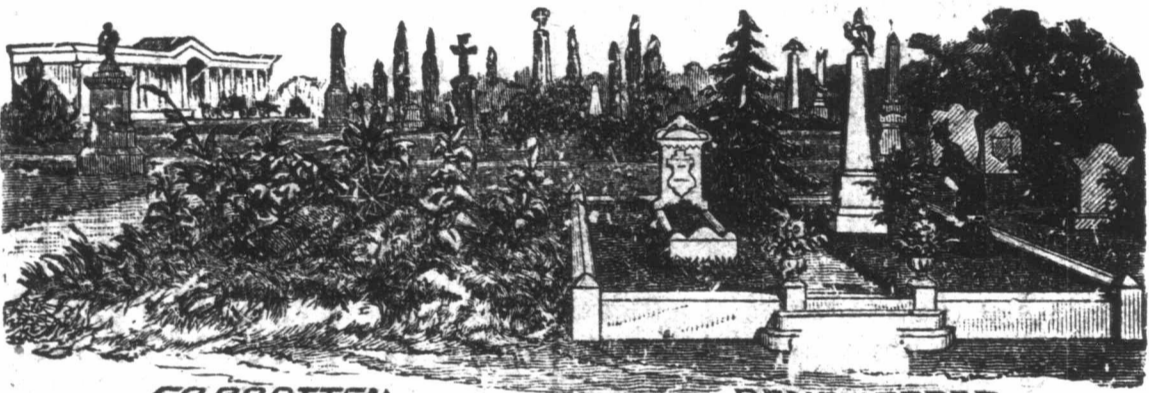
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Mullaly	1356
Agre	1320
Withers	1153
Winnicombe	1148
White	1071
Bradshaw	1014
McGrath	929
McNamara	733

FELL THROUGH WINDOW

Yesterday afternoon a fisherman of Burin who had imbibed too freely fell through a pane of glass in Grover Thorn's window, New Gower Street. As the glass was worth \$4 the police gathered him in. The skipper of the schooner to which he belongs paid the fine to-day and the man was discharged.

'ARACHNE' FOR QUEBEC

We learn to-day from reliable sources that the S. S. Arachne, which was ashore at Point Platte, Miquelon, will go to Quebec for repairs. She will take on board before doing so the cargo salvaged at the stranding, and after repairs are effected will fill up the space occasioned by the jettisoning of portion of the grain on board. But that the Lyngfjord is to be docked here the Arachne would come here for repairs, but both ships cannot dock here together. This is a great loss to our people generally.

GOT 6 MONTHS.

Joseph Baird, who was arrested Friday last for stealing an overcoat from My. LeDrew's stable and selling it to an old man for \$2.50 was today sentenced to 6 months by Judge Hutchings.

The buyer, who was summoned by St. Joseph's for purchasing a stolen article, showed that he had done his best to help the police in their quest for the thief, and the case against him was dismissed.

THE OPORTO MARKET

This week:—
Nfld. Stocks 120.43
Consumption 3.769
Last week:—
Nfld. Stocks 15.685
Consumption 3.229

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

LOCAL ITEMS

The Portia left St. Jacques at 3 a.m. to-day.

The Prospero was not reported to-day, being on the way to Battle Harbor.

The S.S. Meigle arrived at Twillingate at 4 a.m. to-day on her way to St. John's from Labrador.

In the Police Court to-day Mr. Hutchings, K.C., J.P., fined two drunks \$2 or 7 days each and a third, drunk the 6th time this year, was let go.

The S.S. Lyngfjord will go on the dry dock to-morrow for permanent repairs and will be on dock for at least 6 weeks. This will give a deal of needed employment to mechanics and laborers.

TRAPS DESTROYED NORTH OF HERE.

We learn from people up from Flat Rock and vicinity to-day that some twine has been badly torn as a result of the storm of Friday and Saturday last. When it is calm enough to get to the positions where traps are set it is feared that it will be found that some traps have been swept away.

FAIR FISHERY ON LABRADOR

Messages came to the Fisheries Department to-day saying that at Holton and Smokey, on the Labrador, there is good fishing for traps. At Grady and Domino the fishing is slack and fair at American Tickle, Venison Island and Battle Hr. The prospects for the Labrador fishery are very encouraging to date.

BANKER FOR LABRADOR.

The banker 'Anna C. Hollett,' Capt. Foote, arrived here last evening off the Banks with 500 qtls. fish and has now 2,200 stocked for 10 dories. She will fit out here and proceed to Labrador to fish for the rest of the season.

Austrians Repulsed With Heavy Losses

PETROGRAD, July 3.—The Austrians have taken the offensive in formidable force on the Eastern front, but have been repulsed with heavy losses, the War Office announced to-day. In various sectors the Russians have taken a total of more than 2,400 prisoners and 12 machine guns.

B. I. S. DEFEAT SAINTS

In last night's football game the B. I. S. defeated the Saints by three goals to one, scoring twice in the first half through Hart and Smith, and once in the second, through Phalen. The Saints also found the net in the second round. On the whole the game was good, but both teams showed lack of practice and poor work on the goal. Some of the players had not worn a football boot since the season opened. The referee seemed to be in doubt as to the goal scored by the Saints, and many spectators claimed it was sent in from offside, but the score was finally awarded. Hart landed the first goal for the B. I. S. in record time, eight seconds from the start of play. Mr. Kerr was referee, and the players were:—

B. I. S.—Phalen, goal; T. Duggan, Walsh, backs; Brown, Burke, Thomas, halves; Brien, Hart, Morgan, Phalen, Smith, forwards.

Saints—L. Ewing, goal; Pearce, Belbin, backs; Calvert, Barnes, Foster, halves; Aukelneck, Elton, McCowen, Reid, Bastow, forwards.

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

Argyle left Placentia 3.20 a.m. to-day for West.

Clyde left Lewisporte 2.15 p.m. yesterday.

Dundee left Port Blandford 9.10 a.m. yesterday.

Ethie left Curling 7 p.m. yesterday going North.

Glencoe left Port aux Basques 9 p.m. yesterday.

Home left Lewisporte 10.15 p.m. yesterday. Left Fortune 3 a.m. to-day.

Lady Sybil arrived Port aux Basques 7.50 a.m. to-day.

Kyle left Port aux Basques 1.45 a.m. to-day.

Petrel left Clarenville 9.50 a.m. yesterday.

Meigle north of Twillingate.

Sagana left Wesleyville 11.50 p.m. yesterday going North.

TRAIN REPORT.

Sunday's No. 1. Arrived Port aux Basques 1 a.m.

Yesterday's No. 1. Left Bishop's Falls 9.33 a.m.

To-day's No. 2. Left Port aux Basques 9.20 a.m.

There is very good fishing at Portugal Cove for traps the past few days and yesterday from 20 to 30 qtls. were taken while to-day traps had 20 to 25 qtls.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE NICKEL.

"THE MARK"

Edina Mayo and Henry Walthall in the Fourth Episode of

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Wednesday—BELAINE.—Coming—"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"—our new serial story by Roy L. McCardell.

REAL SOLUTION FOR WORLD WAR

Eleventh-hour Catastrophe to be Followed by Resort to Arbitration

NATIONS MUST COME TO IT Remarkable Prediction Made in Article in the Berlin Vorwaerts

London, June 22.—A remarkable prediction of early peace is contained in an article in the Vorwaerts, the official organ of the German socialist party. The greatest importance is attached to the article in view of the fact that it passed the German censor despite the fact that it contains a prophecy of an eleventh-hour world catastrophe, a prophecy couched in a scathing denunciation of the spirit of militarism and imperialism which the Vorwaerts charges led to the war. The article reads in part:

"The Nationalists and Socialists are indeed right when they assert that the deeply rooted system of capitalism and imperialistic nationalism has embittered the industrial relations between the nations and the national groups to the utmost degree and finally led to the catastrophe of this world war.

"Experiences of the past can afford us little hope of a peaceful development in the future, but what if this world catastrophe, to quote once more a striking phrase used by the Imperial Chancellor—should once more supply proof, unanswerable, serious proof, that imperialism with its last word world war, and with its militarist and imperialist methods has failed and should compel us not to further the development of these methods, but to find a new solution?

"What if the cannon stroke as ultima ratio were in this case set aside and the sword no longer drawn to cut the Gordian knot, what if statesmanship were relied upon to settle the problem for the neighboring nations of Europe? What if the pens of the diplomats were used, not to destroy, but to place the sword which so vainly sought to achieve their end, back to its sheath?

"The idea of disarmament and of an international court of arbitration is necessarily an utopia, an ideal plaything for the philosophers so long as imperialism and militarism are the used tools of the nationalistic and capitalistic interests and are calculated to obtain a clear-cut decision.

The Only Method
"But the moment these realistic methods fail, and the might of the bayonet no longer turns the scales, the idea of arbitration will be seen to have real value. Military methods will be relegated to their side in their proper realm. The result of a long and indecisive conflict is to give real striking importance to the idea of disarmament and arbitration, and it appears to be the last and only method of solving the conflict of interests.

"It is true that to many military states such an end of the greatest historical struggle between the strongest military powers in history goes against the grain. Russia, with her inexhaustible supply of men and her means of industrial development, would regard the limitation of her armaments with an unfavorable eye as England would look upon a diminution of her fleet, which would make an end of her absolute mastery of the sea.

"But the force of the industrial necessity and a new grouping of the powers should bring concessions in this direction just as it is likely to place a damper upon the fantastic plans of other nations to rule the world.

"We need not trouble too much

ANOTHER EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN APPRECIATES

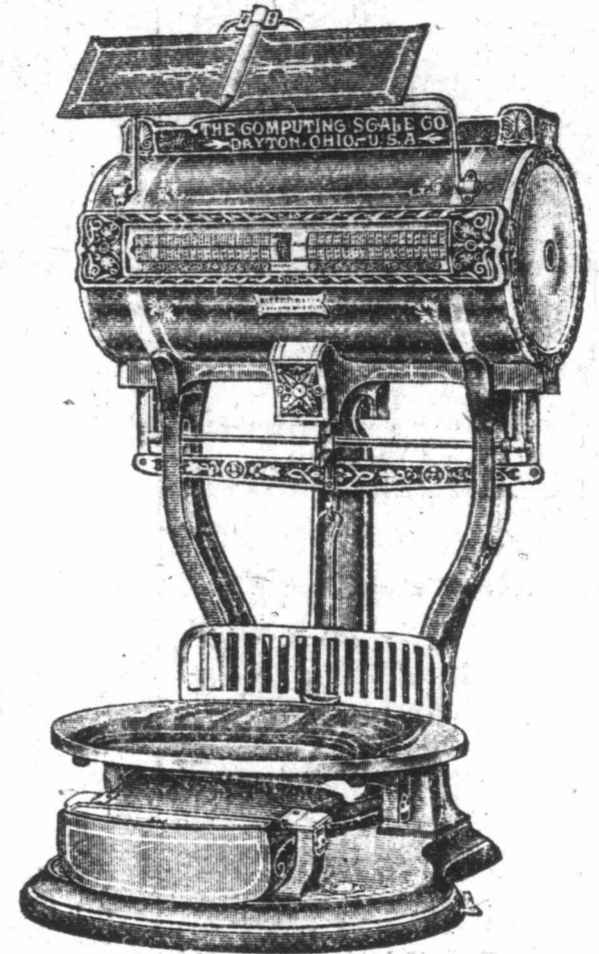
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Ernest Austin, of the Canadian army is in jail here, to-day, charged with violating the neutrality laws of the United States by recruiting men here.

Lieut. Austin was taken before a United States Commissioner, who fixed his bail at \$5,000, in default of which he was locked in the city jail.

Russell Anderson, special agent of the department of justice, who signed the complaint upon which the arrest was made last night, charged that Lieut. Austin had offered to pay him \$5.00 a day to obtain bandsmen for the American battalion being re-

cruited at Victoria, B.C. Detectives, who searched Lieut. Austin's room, found his enlistment papers in the Canadian army, and a newspaper advertisement calling for bandsmen and offering them "good chance to see the country." The advertisement was signed "Carl Lemberg."

Government agents said that besides the evidence disclosed in the complaint, they had additional evidence showing that Lieut. Austin had been engaged in an active recruiting campaign here for the Canadian army.

Canadian Officer Arrested in Seattle

Charged With Violating United States Neutrality Laws by Recruiting

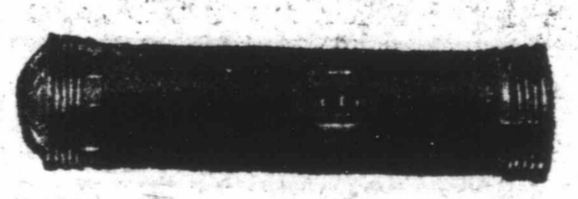
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 24.—An Associated Press despatch from Seattle, Wash., this morning says:—Lieut.

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OUR GENEROSITY AND HOSPITALITY

EVERY Newfoundlander is proud of the reputation, we have from visitors here of our generosity and hospitality; no more worthy cause has ever been presented to us to show these natural impulses, than to the Belgian Refugees Artists, who will appear at the Methodist College Hall on the 11th, 13th, and 14th inst. Not since "Albani" has anything in their class of concerts been given here; there is a change of programme each night.

All Newfoundland has done exceedingly well in giving to so many objects the past two years. There is still much to be done; the burden is heavy in many directions, but Newfoundlanders will not fail to carry their share of the load. Let all who can telephone Mrs. Charles Harvey at once, for subscription tickets. To those who cannot do so, we request them to accept this appeal, as a personal canvass, and be ready to subscribe without further request, when called on by Mrs. Harvey, or those assisting her in the sale of tickets.

The Question of Cod Liver Oil

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir:—A great many plants for refining cod liver oil have been started this year and consequently much expense has been entailed.

It has therefore been a great surprise to find that lately the merchants are refusing to buy this refined oil. You can imagine that this has caused a deadlock which is likely to be a costly affair for the owners of the oil. Now it is a truism that we all should work together in developing our country and its resources. Therefore I claim that the merchants should have warned the fishermen that they did not want refined oil and saved this serious situation. Or the Board of Trade, whose work it is to make the most of our trade, should have made some pronouncement upon the matter.

If the merchants are holding off in order to induce lower prices their action is of course an unworthy one. However, this is a time for the Board of Trade or the Government to step in and arrange matters. If the merchants suddenly decide to buy no more fish a similar situation would arise, and as in that case interference by the Government would have to follow, so in this case of refined oil some interference is necessary to prevent the absolute loss that at this time faces these oil factories.

Yours truly,
PROTEST.
St. John's, July 4, 1916.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY RARE TREAT

The Belgian Royal Concert Company Gave a Delightful Performance

Auditorium and galleries of Convocation Hall of the School for the Blind were filled to capacity last night when the Belgian Royal Concert Company treated the inalienable music-lovers of Halifax to a very rare and unusual, if not unique, banquet of tonal arts. The concert was in aid of the Belgian sufferers and, locally, was given under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Major General Benson.

The receipts will be forwarded to the Fund headquarters (Le Cercle Esperanza), in London for the Belgian sufferers. The function and the musical treat were made possible by the Daughters of the Empire, Halifax, who brought the Belgian Royal Concert Company to the city.

As for the concert itself, it evoked the utmost applause from the auditors, and gave them delectable experiences in the way of choice sensation, aesthetic refreshment, and pure transports of joy. Mr. Jan Collignon, whose son, by the way, has been made a prisoner by the Huns, disclosed a voice of great range, having both a resonant "basse cantante" or baritone and a rich, rounded bass. In the "Toreador's Song" from "Carmen" he used his baritone with dramatic poignancy, and in Elgar's ringing "Land of Hope and Glory" he employed both his baritone and bass registers with the beauty and power of the late P. Piancon. Mr. Collignon was, as were the others, insistently encored. Miss Daisy Jean, cellist was, possibly, the artist who most sent the auditors into aesthetic transports. To a technique as finished as that of Schroeder or Cassals, she added to her playing a temperament that made her instrument sigh, sob, or sing a song of triumph in Servais' noble concerto for cello (with piano). Here she was the absolute lyrist. But in Popper's famous and difficult "Tarentelle," Miss Jean was the adroit, deft technician, and made a conquest by her brilliant, faultless chromatic runs, trills, and thirds. She received a beautiful bouquet.

It seemed as if Gadske—"Glorious Gadske"—her person and her voice, were reincarnated in Miss Octavie Belloy. Possessing a soprano of lyric beauty, enriched with a mezzo clear, she sang with such a clear, flute-like tone and with such dramatic intensity and expressiveness, Gounod's "La Reine de Saba" and Mimi's poignant song from Puccini's "La Boheme" that she created an ecstasy of delight. It was all the purest melody, beautifully delivered and as winsomely sung. Miss Belloy captivated the auditors by singing, for one of her encores, "Till the Boys Come Home." She was awarded with a lovely bouquet.

Miss Gabrielle Radoux treated the audience to highly finished pianism in the brilliant short forms, much after the dexterous method of De Pachmann. Her digital adroitness in runs and trills suggested fairy-fingers at the keyboard, ringing fairy-bells having, as she did, a predilection for compositions which employ largely the upper treble registers. She was all art, and artistic in touch, tone and temperament. Altogether the concert was a very happy evening spent, with pure gain to the heart and the imagination, in the House of Lady Beauty.—Halifax Morning Chronicle, April 27, 1916.

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

AN esteemed contemporary, The Casket, of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, in a recent issue takes exception to those who make a fetish of success and fills pages of magazines with their laudations of what they in their superficial way of thinking are prone to regard, as the one and only crowning to a life of effort, as worth while, or as worth striving for.

The getting of wealth, by whatever means is regarded by those flippant writers as the greatest virtue. Lucre to them is a desertum, and its possession a test of character that qualifies one to a deification.

Those idolators have raised up a golden calf, and they have in very thought, word and deed made a god of Mammon, at whose feet they prostrate themselves in adoration worthy of a better deity. This modern religion drags down destiny itself to a something that men command, and their litany takes a strange liberty with the English language. They have coined a new phrase, that distorts and profanes all our conceptions of the use to which words may be put. They evidently have some realization of the paucity of good sense in their words, and that somehow the god they would have us adore is ignoble as the false sentiment which creates it, therefore to cover up their intellectual barrenness they mouth high sounding phrases, regardless of the misapplication of the terms they employ.

They evidently have hopes that in the confusion and dust of the explosion of wordy bombs people will be so stunned as to take the noise for the thunder of Jave, will take resounding phrases for the voice and vehicle of logic and sound sense.

The votaries in the sanctuary where mammon is set up as a deity reckon not of course how false their doctrine for it is safe to think they never question the authority or good sense of the new faith, but take it, as people now-a-days are anxious to get their breakfast, fully cooked and pre-digested.

The latest current phrase that adoring scribblers have adopted in their peons of praise to success, is "hacking a way to destroy." What is destiny? as The Casket of those foolish users of ill assorted words, that men may hack a way to it. And the same paper asks what is meant by hacking a way, and how is this hacking accomplished. The paper quoted from very succinctly answers its own question in this way: It means, says The Casket, "putting one over on somebody else," and this is no doubt just about the full measure of it, in height, length and thickness.

To "put one over" is therefore honorable and means an advance towards the towering heights of perfection. If, to put one over; is a virtue, it must be a sin to have one put over on you. Do we understand this aright? Is this the logic of the modern cult?

If this be so there are a whole lot of abject sinners in this Newfoundland of ours. Most of us have had it put over on us many a time, aye, whole generations of us have it put over on us, and it is being put over on us to-day, and will likely be again to-morrow. How often have our fishermen had it put over on them? Can Water Street answer this question? Can some of the putters-over, in various parts of the country supply the elucidation of our query? They can if they want to but we know they do not want to. It would be too much like a confession and would imply a promise never to "put it over" on any one again. The millennium we fear is not so near at hand, and the ruler of Erebus is not yet in despair of adding further to his long roll of subjects. He is still expecting them to arrive in batches, to toast themselves by his blazing hearths. He still expects to hear the cry of despair ringing through the mirk of his kingdom from newly arrived putters-over, for many's the long day to come.

How often has Morris, (the arch-putter over) put it over on the people of this unfortunate country. He is, we apine, well up in the temple where foolish worshippers prostrate themselves. He is a success. But, what a success. Who envies him. What has his success brought him? Surely he is not blessed by his fellow countrymen, but, is he execrated? Go, ask the people who have had it

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

JULY 4

AMERICAN independence proclaimed, 1776.

Choloroform first administered here, 1849.

Bishop Feild arrived first time, 1844.

Belvedere Cemetery opened, 1848.

George Shea, M.H.A., born in St. John's, 1851.

Thermometer 102 degrees in shade, 1859.

W. L. O'Donnell admitted to Bar, 1879.

St. John's Volunteer Fire Brigade formed, 1877.

Rev. Walter R. Smith married, 1871.

New ground in Belvedere consecrated, 1881.

The steamer La Burgogne collided with ship Cromartyshire near Sable Island; 560 lives lost, including captain, 1898.

Rev. Father Ryan, S.J., arrived here. He was a native of Baccalieu, N.F., and was one of the put over on them so long, a la Morris.

We venture to say, that in England, if it is there he is, he is planning a new put over, for the election in 1917. Will that five millions which we are told have been lately borrowed in America, play any part in the next Morris put it over game. Just as sure as the happy day when the wolf will lie down in amity with the lamb, has not come, so sure will Morris try to put it over. The leopard can not change his spots, nor Morris his predilection. Mark you how that five millions will be transmuted in the political pot, and see if the gold be not turned into vote catchers, and sops and bribes for time serving politicians. Keep your eye on the five million. A keen optic may detect the slight of hand trick, for success has made the juggler, a bit careless in his passes.

What about the "Lornina" put it over? Do you want evidence that Morris followers and supporters are expert put it overs. We think Minister Cashin put it over on this country very successfully. Sure they are all good at it. Look at Mr. Goodison. Did he not put it over very nicely, just as neatly, almost as Johnny Spars put it over a little while ago. These are evidences of success. Do the corners of the fearful phrase, "hacking a way to destiny" want us to pay our homage to these gods in the temple of success? The Fates forefend that we ever fall so low.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

Yesterday the men had indoor drill and were busy improving the grounds near headquarters and clearing a drill space. This is pretty nearly completed and a fine field for training the men provided. There are now 3,943 on the roster with the following enlistments:

Frank Anco, Hr. Breton.
Jas. Skinner Hr. Breton.
M. R. Martin, Burin.
Hy. H. Dibben, Burin.
Wilson Butler, Flat Island, P.E.
Jno. Brake, Marystown.
Benj. Darcy, Marystown.
Samuel J. Sturbidge, Pt. Enragee.
Gus Neil, St. John's.
Phil Dwyer, St. John's.
Patk. Dunphy, St. John's.
Jos. Gillam, Middle Barrachois.
Sol. Stead, Alexander Bay.
Victor Curtis, Burgeo.

most eminent clerics ever born here.

JULY 5

Sir Thomas Moore beheaded, 1535.

Daniel O'Connell elected member for Clare, 1828.

Deep Sea Mission launch, christened by Lady O'Brien, and called the Princess May, 1893.

Rev. George Doyle arrived from Rome, 1869.

The race-boat Lady McCallum christened, 1809.

Corner stone of new Gower St. Methodist Church laid by Dr. Carmon, 1894.

Chicago papers forced to suspend owing to strike amongst stereotypers, 1898.

First Teachers' Convention opened in St. Patrick's Hall; 400 teachers attended, 1898.

A MOTHER'S TEARS

FROM THE RUSSIAN OF NEKRASSOFF

WHEN in my ears the sounds of dreadful strife
The doom of each new victim of War's might
Proclaim, I pity neither friend nor wife,
Nor that same hero fallen in the fight.

Alas! the wife consoled soon stays her moan,
And friend for friend soon ceases to regret,
But somewhere there's one soul, and one alone,
That even till the tomb will not forget.

Mid the deception of our daily round,
Mid trivialities and labours drear,
These tears alone in all the world I found
Sacred, and these alone I found sincere.

Poor Mothers shed those tears in anguish grief;
To them forgetfulness brings no relief.
Their children stricken on the bloody field;
So must the weeping-willow ever yield
Beneath the burden of its heavy leaf.

—L. BARRY SLOAN.
Mr. Sloan is a British civilian interned at Ruhleben.

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Looks for a Union of "World-Brain" to Secure the Peace of Europe

By MAXIM GORKY

The noted Russian author wrote this pithy little article for a Stockholm paper. It was copied by a Russian journal, from which the present translation was made.

THE effect of the war on the progress of civilization among the nations of the world will be strongly felt for generations to come. The development of civilization will be much less rapid after the war than heretofore.

The world is becoming more and more permeated with ill-will, hatred, and passion. The noble emotions give way to the bestial. The infernal forces are awakened and the inhuman has pridefully raised its head. I believe, however, in the common sense of the nations of Western Europe. I feel that that sense will yet conquer the world, and that the European civilization will become the civilization of all humanity.

The European nations must therefore see to it that the work of civilization is carried on by them in a friendly and more co-operative spirit. The "must" is based on a very plain point of view: The Anglo-Saxons, Teutons and Latins, all together, constitute but a part of the world's population. And yet they are the ones that are and have been creating the spiritual treasures of all humanity. The right to the spiritual domination of the world belongs to Western Europe, as she is entitled to that right by virtue of her spiritual wealth, of her many generations of labor on the fields of science and art; she has won that right through her intellectual to humanity.

This mad, bloody war affords the largest part of the world the opportunity of doubting the moral values of Western European progress, of denouncing her authority in matters spiritual, and of opposing her doctrines and principles. In a measure these doubts are justified. The slaughter in which the foremost European nations are now engaged will enhance barbarism on earth and will doubtless be the cause of many obstacles in the path of civilization's progress in Africa and Asia.

As soon as the European nations end their present criminal activities, a safe and solid ground for common work in behalf of the world will be found by them. The great mind of the neutral countries could even now begin the work of reorganizing European civilization, they could start a campaign against a return of barbarism. Several years ago Wilhelm Ostwald suggested a union of the great

minds of the world. He pointed out the necessity for such a "world-brain" representing all nations. Such a union must become the nervous system of humanity, the brain of the world.

I believe that right now is the time for such a union. We must attempt to embody this idea even if it were only because it would raise us above the every-day struggle for life, ennobles and refines us. Does it sound Utopian? Not so very long ago the people thought wireless telegraphy, flying machines, and many other facts of today Utopian. The properties of radium remind us of the "philosopher's stone," the dream of the alchemists. Are not all these the attainments of science?

These miracles of science are the products of the human mind, the results of the iron will of man. Why could not the same mind, the same will, work miracles on the field of social and national relations? Would it be considered miraculous if all of us were to grasp fully the simple fact that through bloodshed, murder, and destruction our conditions of life will not improve?

It is high time for our mind and will to create the possibilities for a healthier, freer, and more rapid development of civilization. Only through the power of mind and will could man transform the earth into a place worthy of his aspirations and ideals. Only a rational will could create rational conditions of life. And now, when the war has caused us all so much suffering, let our common interests in the destinies of European civilization create a mutual spiritual bond, a union based on our devotion to civilization.

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What People Are Saying About Each Other

Mr. Lloyd George

A POLITICAL sharper, he has no English traditions of any kind; and of the typically English characteristics of fairness and duty, found equally in duke and dustmen, he has no notion. . . . With his presence in the Cabinet the whole nation runs the risk of being poisoned and disgraced.—New Age.

The Sinn Feiners

A MISERABLE faction who have fattened on Carsonism.—Star.

Sir Edward Carson

SIR EDWARD CARSON is the real foundation and origin of the movement that has brought tragedy and sorrow into so many Irish homes in the streets of Dublin. He is the proud misleader.—Robert Lynd in the Westminster Gazette.

Mr. Birrell

MR. BIRRELL'S is the dead head that paralyses the permanent officials at Dublin Castle. There is no more disgraceful incident in modern politics than his absentee tenure of the Irish Chief Secretaryship.—Irish Times.

The Crown Prince of Germany

IN his shallow soul is reflected the vanity and overbearingness of the Kaiser; but he is a tin soldier, almost a chocolate one! He is entirely devoid of magnetism, and lacks that talent for decor which his father possesses in such a superlative degree. In a nature that seems incapable of any fine impulse, as of any small sacrifice, there is not much to admire. He seemed to me quite as giddy and heedless as a child, maddening to deal with in the give and take of life, yet behind so much alloy there ran a vein of gold: his unaffected kindness and great simplicity. He enjoyed giving pleasure, yet he seemed unable to understand when he was giving disappointment and pain. He was never open to argument; in fact, he was inaccessible to reasoning of any kind once he had decided upon a course.—The Hon. Lady Wilson in Cornhill.

Lord Milner

IS not only German in origin, but German in thought.—A. G. G. in Daily News.

The German Bogey

THE German bogey will not work; it scooped out turnip with its tallow candle on a winter's night is more terrifying to the British public than anything the Hun has been able hitherto to launch against—these islands.—Land and Water.

Sir Roger Casement

THIS ex-Consul a few years ago was an almost extravagantly picturesque figure in modern life, and though the solemn vanity of his pose was very obvious, he might be regarded as an exalted and over-wrought sentimentalist but for one ugly fact which no casuistry can explain away. He had not only been in the Consular service, but he had lived on British pay up to the outbreak of war.—J. L. Garvin, in the Observer.



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THE SCOTS IN HEROIC CHARGE

6,000 Out of 9,500 Lost in Battle of Loos, Says Churchill

London, June 23.—A story of the heroism shown by Scottish and other troops at Loos was told by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons. He was referring to the disbanding of four Scottish battalions which had covered themselves with glory at the front, and said:

"The Ninth Scottish Division, which played a notable part in the battle of Loos, lost 6,000 killed and wounded out of 9,500 infantry. One battalion of Cameron Highlanders went into action 850 strong with 30 officers, and the colonel and the adjutant and 110 men alone who were survivors, took and held their objective.

"Four successive lines were swept away, and the fifth went on without hesitation, while two days later the remnant was asked to make an attack and they did it with the utmost elanant good spirit.

"These troops," Mr. Churchill went on, "1,200 selected out of a brigade of 4,000, swept over the parapets to the attack. You talk about the charge at Balclava and the Fusiliers at Albuera; even these deeds pale by these few divisions raised in the British army. Needless to say, no account of these achievements, other than a very meagre account published many months afterwards, has reached the public.

"Four battalions of this primary division of Scotland have been disbanded and merged with other battalions, who are also short, and their places have been taken by a South African brigade."

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Convener of Packing and Shipping Committee.

WESTERN BAY W. P. A.

What our Western Bay ladies are doing for our soldier boys, who are fighting for King and Country:

While the awful news was being flashed across the waters every day of the hardships, dangers and sufferings that our sons and brothers were undergoing some of our ladies thought they would help by forming a patriotic association. The first meeting by these ladies on this occasion took place on February 9th in the Methodist school house at Western Bay, but was not finalized until February 24th, by the amalgamation of both denominations, Methodist and Roman Catholics which united the people and made the work much easier. The ladies worked assiduously in order to provide comforts for our boys at the front, which they did by knitting 54 pair socks and sending to the General Secretary at St. John's to be forwarded to these brave-hearted boys in the trenches, and we are still busily engaged in knitting socks, and expect to double the number the next shipment, as we have wool and also \$22.50 on hand and several donations to follow.

We are also thankful for the people of this community who gave so many donations and for the young men who helped us by attending our concerts and public meetings, especially our soiree held at Bradley's Cove on May 31st, which realized the sum of \$10.80, being considered good for a small place like Bradley's Cove, at that season of the year.

We are very sorry that our esteemed President, Mrs. E. P. Ward, is leaving us, who so willingly worked in this great movement.

Hoping the war will soon be over, and the Allies will be victorious.

BARBARA E. BISHOP.
June 26th., 1916.

SCHOONERS FOR LABRADOR

According to the latest figures to the Board of Trade the number of vessels clearing for the fishery up to June 24th was 336 as follows:—Conception Hr. 4; Brigus 34; Bay Roberts 21; Spaniard's Bay, 8; Harbour Grace, 22; Catalina, 13; Trinity, 72; King's Cove, 15; Greenspond 78; Twillingate, 60; Little Bay Islands, 46; and Channel 14. These carry crews aggregating 5,089, and have a tonnage of 16,063.

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Methodist Conference

GRAND BANK, July 3.—Conference Sunday was an inspiring day. The Rev. Charles Lench has been elected to visit Palestine, under the Macpherson bequest. The woman's Missionary Society deputation was received by Conference. Full reports will be forthcoming from appointed reporters to the Press. The following is a list of the changes in the Station Sheet. Others remain as last year. The complete list will be forwarded by mail. Newtown, John W. Parsons, J. H. Way. Musgrave Harbour, J. W. Wmsor. Twillingate, A. V. Robb. Change Islands, J. A. Wilkinson. Laurencetown, Watson Boyes. Epitits, I. French. La Scie, H. Gillingham. King's Point, W. J. Woodroy. Flat Island, F. H. Phillipson. Grand Bank, William Grimes. Epworth, N. A. Jeans. Bonne Bay, G. Williams. Petites, — Murley. Bay of Islands, W. J. Morris. St. George's, — Reynolds. St. John's, Cochrane St., Dr. Bond. Briggs, C. A. Whitmarsh. Capids, Walter Vey. Clarke's Beach, — Gasse. Bay Roberts, S. Bennett. Sound Island, Cator Winsor. Western Bay, R. H. Mercer. Old Perlem, Edwin Moore, President of Conference. Hunt's Harbour, R. H. Maddock. Random, F. Dutt. Shoal Harbour, E. P. Ward. Britannia, — Brown. Bonavista, Charles Lench. Trinity, J. C. Elliott. Deer Island, — Mowland. Glovertown, — White. Port Blandford, — Martin. The Chairmen of Districts are: St. John's, W. H. Browning. Bonavista, Charles Howse. Carbonar, Edwin Moore, President. Twillingate, W. T. D. Dunn. Burin, James Pincock. To-night the Ordination Service takes place, when Messrs Elliot and Robb will be solemnly set apart for the work of the ministry. Other papers please copy. SPECIAL REPORTER.

Reception at Episcopal Library.

His Grace the Archbishop will hold a Reception on this Tuesday evening at the Episcopal Library, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Entrance by Palace; exit by College. J. J. McDERMOTT, V.G., Administrator.

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OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL. Large attendances were present at the Nickel theatre last evening, and all were highly delighted with the performance. The pictures were about the best ever shown in this city. "The Strange Case of Mary Page" was continued and was most interesting from start to finish. The balance of the programme and especially the comedy subjects were of excellent quality, and left nothing to be desired. Bert Stanley was in his usual good form, and was warmly applauded. The programme will be repeated this evening.

THE CRESCENT. The great Vitagraph stars, Maurice Costello and Leah Baird, are presented at the Crescent Picture Palace today in "Saints and Sinners" a Broadway star feature produced in three reels. Isabel Rea and Alan Hale feature in "The Man from Town" a strong Biograph drama. "The Fable of the Low-down Expert on the Subject of Babies" is a clever comedy produced by the Essanay Company and written by George Ade, America's foremost humorist. Professor McCarthy has arranged and plays a new musical programme for this, big show. Don't miss seeing it.

BASEBALL. CUBS-WANDERERS. Wednesday, 10.30 a.m. Gate 5c. Grand Stand 5c.

STAR DANCE TO-NIGHT. The members of the Star of the Sea Association are giving a dance to-night in the theatre flat of their hall. Everything is being done to render the affair a very pleasant one for all who attend. A competent orchestra has been engaged and we bespeak for the re-union a large attendance.

(On account of whom it may concern) AUCTION. On THURSDAY, the 6th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the premises of MESSRS. TESSIER & CO., 1 New Spanker, 1 New Foresail, 1 New Jib, 1 Rudder Tiller, 1 Capstan, 1 New Forestaysail, 1 New Mainsail, 1 New Topsail, 4 Life Buoys, 1 Wheel & Fittings, 1 New Line (5 in. Manila), 1 2nd Hand Line (6 in. Manila), 2 Stern Davits and Block, 2 Compasses, 2 Side Lights, 8 Racks. Saved from the wrecked schr. "Lavingro" and ordered to be sold by Public Auction for the benefit of whom it may concern. A. S. RENDELL & CO., Notary Public.

Herald 'Doctor's' Latest 'Howler'

Yesterday he Announced to the Public That a New and Mysterious "Anglo-British" Was Begun on the Western Front

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—I notice in last night's "Herald" that a "scare" heading on the front page announces to the world at large that a new and mysterious combination has begun an offensive on the Western front. It is known to the "Herald" by the euphonious title of "Anglo-British," and seems to be making considerable headway. That such a happy "howler" as this should be committed by the "Doctor" is unusual, and it seems that he must be getting entangled among his adjectives and falling over himself. Anyway, it is the profound wish of every Britisher, "Anglo" or any other variety that the "Doctor's" combination may have the effect of causing the Germans to take to their heels—even though it be amongst the coals! —I am, etc. A.-B.

The members of the Star of the Sea Society are holding a Dance in the Theatre Flat of their Hall on to-morrow night, July 4th. Tickets: Double, 70 cents; Ladies' single tickets, 30 cents. Tickets can be had from the members of the Committee and the following Stores:—A. S. Wadden's, Water St. and New Gower St.; R. J. Byrnes' fruit store, Water Street; Peter O'Mara, Druggist, Water St.; James Walsh and R. C. Harris, Hair Dressers, New Gower Street.—jy3,2i

BOWLING SWIMMING POOL

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—It may interest part of your readers that the swimming pool in Bowling Park will be open to-morrow.

Per Ladies For Gents. Monday a.m. Monday p.m. Tuesday p.m. Tuesday a.m. Wednesday a.m. Wednesday p.m. Thursday a.m. Thursday p.m. Friday p.m. Friday a.m. Saturday a.m. Saturday p.m. Yours truly, R. COCHIUS, Bowling Park, July 5th, 1916.

The Members of Wesley Bible Class intend holding an excursion to Carbonar on August 2nd, "Regatta Day." Train leaves station at 7 a.m., returning leaves Carbonar at 11 p.m. Tickets can be had from members of the class.

The Military Service Act

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—I beg to enclose herewith copy of telegram under date 30th ultimo, from the Secretary of State, in relation to the attitude of the Imperial Government respecting persons liable for services under the Military Service Acts. I shall be glad if you will kindly publish this for the information of persons concerned. Yours truly, J. R. BENNETT, St. John's, July 3rd. [No. 295] Code Telegram from Secretary of State. (Received June 30, 1916.)

Question having been raised whether British subjects ordinarily resident in Great Britain, but at present living abroad, should return to enlist, Army Council would be glad if it can be made known as widely as possible that they do not intend at present that provisions of Military Service Acts should be enforced in respect of persons liable for service under these Acts who are at present residing in His Majesty's Overseas Dominions, and that while every endeavour will be made to utilize services of such persons should they return, they must do so at their own risk and expense. DONAR LAW.

ST. BON'S PATRIOTIC SPORTS

St. Bonaventure's annual sports will take place on the College Campus to-morrow afternoon and an interesting and pleasant time is in store for all who attend. The Ladies' Association will serve teas in aid of the W.P.A. and Patriotic Funds and everything possible will be done for the entertainment of all who attend.

LOCAL ITEMS

The schr. Archie Cramwell, with gasoline and general cargo, 3 1-2 days from Halifax, arrived at Collin Campbell yesterday.

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The police arrested five prisoners last night, including two volunteers, all drunks.

His Grace Archbishop Roche will hold a reception at the Palace from 3 to 10 this evening.

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Capt. C. Strong had a message yesterday saying that his son, Lieut. Chas. Strong, is at Park Street Hospital, London. Charlie's many friends here will be glad to know that he is doing well and that his injuries are not dangerous.

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While playing with the B. I. S. in last night's match J. Walsh was disabled by a kick and had the toes of his right foot injured. He managed to hold on till shortly before the game closed, when a sub. took his place and he retired.

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Mr. J. D. Ford, a well known type who has lived in Canada and the States for 12 years past or more, returned here recently accompanied by his wife, and will reside in future in his native town, Hr. Grace. Mr. Ford worked for many years on the "Telegraph" and has been a prominent and interested member of the I. O. O. F.

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Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Winter, the Lay Secretary of the Synod will be at the Synod Hall between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, by direction of the Bishop, in order that the Lay Representatives may sign the roll, instead of between 3 and 5 as previously announced.

It is proved that Carbonvoid absolutely eliminates Carbon from Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and Piston Heads.

CLERGYMAN GETS MORE PRESENTS

The children attending the Sunday School classes at St. Michael's Church, presented to Rev. A. G. Stamp, through Miss Hayward, the Superintendent, with a beautiful writing set which consist of a silver ink well, pen and pencil case and a pair of candle sticks, the whole enclosed in a satin lined morocco leather case, suitable in the study or when travelling. The Superintendent prepared the presentation in a neat little speech, in which she dilated upon the improvements effected during the regime of Mr. Stamp and the manner in which the school had benefited by his kindly influence. The Reverend recipient, who was taken by surprise, was highly grateful by this tangible evidence of the esteem and regard the children exhibited and heartily thanked the youthful donors.

FROM THE FRONT.

Mr. James Phalen, the well-known mason and bricklayer of this city, had some interesting photos from his son, Private Wm. Phalen, at the front, yesterday. He and Jack Oliphant are taken together, Jack Oliphant, son of Sgt. Oliphant, recorder in the Magistrate's Court, is a drummer in Ours, and young Phalen is a bugler. Both lads were schoolmates and always fast friends. Bugler Phalen celebrated his birthday with the boys and had a good time, all things considered.

THE TOURIST SEASON

Owing to the prevalence of war and the undesirability of going to Europe consequent thereon many tourists will come this way during the remainder of the summer. Some 70 Americans, ladies and gents, arrived in the Stephano yesterday, and many have booked passages in advance by the Florizel and Stephano, so that the ships will have all the passenger business they can handle.

A Few Pointers for 'Doc' Mosdell

Deputy Returning Officer Gets After the Spoiled "Doc" of the Mutt and Jeff Organ—Says it Would be Harder to Find a Greater Blockhead Than Mosdell

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—Will you please allow me space in your extensively circulated paper to make a few remarks on the criticism by our daily papers re the conducting of the Municipal election of Thursday last.

I especially wish to refer to remarks made by the Mutt and Jeff paper, edited by one Mosdell. It appears that Mosdell's marvelous discernment very quickly detected defects in the appearance of Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks, which branded us unsuitable for such important work as initialing ballot papers or keeping a voter's list.

Now, I have heard it said many times and many years ago that "we must not take any man by his looks" and it is quite evident that if appearance counted for everything a greater blockhead than Mosdell would be hard to find. Perhaps Mosdell might think that no person without the stamp of refinement should attempt to undertake any work except the "heaving of wood and drawing of water" but many men with a rough exterior have more ability intellectually than those with the deceitful appearance of refinement. It seems to me that Mosdell is inclined to despise any person who hasn't the phenomenal ability to become a doctor or an editor.

Fisherman (as I was for many years and not ashamed of) are undoubtedly beneath his notice, but the expenses incurred through the limited education, which Mosdell can boast, were met by money which came directly from the codfishery, and his name (although being an editor) will never be known or honored as his father's was, for he was one of the best known and most successful fishing schooner masters that ever this or any other country produced.

Now with regard to the inability of the persons in charge of the booths I would say that it doesn't require a University education to initial a ballot paper or keep a voter's list, but a person who can keep cool and use his wits, even when the political or municipal maniacs are raving to excess. If people who pretend to know so much were not quite so ignorant they would be aware of the fact that we had printed instructions which we had no alternative but to obey and if there were defects in those instructions let them place the blame on the right shoulders.

Some of the superfluous criticism was directed against the Returning Officer, but we are quite sure that it was like water on a duck's back, for every intelligent voter of this city knows very well that F. J. Doyle doesn't require the assistance of any doctor or editor in the performance of his duty in conducting any political or municipal election.

By the way, Mr. Editor, how does this Doctor come in, does it signify M.D. or D.D.? I cannot remember of hearing that it is essential in editorial work. If it means M. D. I am sure that it was fortunate that the editorial chair was available of, for it may possibly be that some of our Newfoundland boys who are now at the firing line may not be there if the M. D. had continued in practice.

Yours truly, D. R. O. St. John's, July 3, 1916.

WILL REPEAT OPERETTA

The pupils of the Christian Brothers' schools, St. Patrick's and Holy Cross, will repeat the operetta "Agatha" in the Casino theatre Thursday evening next. It will be staged for the entertainment of His Grace the Archbishop and the Clergy of the Archdiocese.

PICKED UP VAGRANT

While doing their beat in the West End at 1.15 this morning Consts. Day and Delaney found a man wandering the streets. He was taken to the station and held for vagrancy. He is a resident of Freshwater, has a home and was released to-day.

A DESERVED PROMOTION

Mr. Barry Lynch, son of Mr. M. Lynch of Slater's, who has been over 5 years on the S.S. Susu was recently appointed Chief Engineer of that ship. Mr. Lynch replaces Mr. James Forbes who has gone Chief on the Fogota.

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To-morrow's Baseball

To-morrow's baseball game will be played in the morning so as not to interfere with St. Bon's Sports which will be held in the afternoon for patriotic purposes. The game will start at 10.30 sharp with Mr. F. V. Chesman, Major Montgomerie and Mr. P. E. Outerbridge as the officials in charge. The line-up of the nines will be:

Table with 2 columns: Cubs and Wanderers. Rows include pitcher, catcher, 1st base, 2nd base, 3rd base, short stop, right field, centre field, left field.

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MORE FISHERY NEWS

The following table of the catch of codfish up to June 24th was posted at the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday:

Table with 3 columns: District, 1916 Qrs., 1915 Qrs. Rows include Ferryland, Placentia & St. Mary's, Burin, Fortune Bay, Burgeo & La Poile, St. George's, St. Barbe, Twillingate, Pogo, Bonavista, Trinity, Bay de Verde, Carbonar, Harbor Grace, Port de Grave, Straits.

Farmers can buy good Big Food for 20 cents per barrel at the 1st Newfoundland Regiment Barracks. Ask guard for the Quartermaster.—jnc29,3i

MR. JACKMAN VERY ILL

The friends of Mr. E. M. Jackman here, yesterday had letters saying that he is still very ill at Montreal and confined to his bed. His son, Mr. E. M. Jackman, Jr., recently resigned a position in the Audit Department, C.P.R., to join the Engineers. George, another son, is also with the colors, upholding the cause of King and Empire.

ARRIVED FROM ICELAND

The Danish schr. Arietas" arrived here from Iceland last night after a run of 27 days. She has orders from Consul Tasker Cook to proceed to Meramichi to load lumber for Europe. She was last here 9 years ago when she loaded codfish for Bowring Bros.

CHRISTIAN'S BORAX SOAP

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ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 1, I.O.O.F.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Last night there was a large attendance of members of Atlantic Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 1, at the meeting held to install officers for the pending term. The ceremony of installation was conducted by Grand Lodge Officers Bro. J. C. Phillips, P.G., D.D.G.M.; Bro. R. Young, P.G., D.D.G.M.; Warden; Bro. S. Butler, P.G., D.D.G. Secy.; Bro. J. D. Ford, P.G., D.D.G. Treas.; Bro. W. T. Quick, P.G., D.D.G. Chap.; Bro. Ernest White, P.G., D.D.G. Marshal. The following officers were then duly installed:

N.G.—Bro. Arthur F. Long. V.G.—Bro. F. Gordon Bradley. Rec. Sec.—Bro. A. A. Alcock. Fin. Sec.—Bro. D. Cook, P.G. Treas.—Bro. W. J. Long, P.G. Conductor—Bro. Hedley Smith. Warden—Bro. Garland Clark. R.S.N.G.—Bro. S. Butler, P.G. L.S.N.G.—Bro. A. Tilley. R.S.V.G.—Bro. G. R. Parsons. L.S.V.G.—Bro. Chesley Adams. R.S.S.—Bro. J. W. Farndale. L.S.S.—Bro. Robert Rubsey. I.G.—Bro. Kenneth Ruby. O.G.—Bro. F. Lukens.

Bro. J. C. Phillips, P.G., D.D.G.M., in a very interesting and eloquent speech, appropriate and pertinent to the occasion presented, on behalf of Atlantic Lodge, Past Grand Jewels to the retiring Noble Grand Bro. Chas. T. Ford, and also to Bro. John D. Ford, P.G., an old time and honored member who in past years held a prominent part and was deeply interested in the Order in this city. Each of the recipients of these handsome reminders of the esteem of the Lodge replied in appropriate terms, thanking the members for this evidence of their appreciation and regard.

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