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CHAPTER IX.

A CHALLENGE. cumbs to curiosity, makes a hasty time, and in half an hour appears in the paved stable yard as fresh and as full of life as the young pupples that come yapping and leaping to welcome

morning, George; Lord Reg-

man, with respectful alacrity. There is not a man about the Hall or at the

ing the dogs, not without some diffi-

expecting of you, and if you please, dreadful! Fancy riding that wretchmiss, I hope the cob is doing well, ed old rocking-horse! What shall we

Kitty makes suitable replies, with her clear, bell-like voice as musical an air of preternatural astuteness; about a puppy he has reared for her,

with delight at kindliness. "Hello, Kitty, here you are. Look here." (Look here, it may be explained in passing is Master Reginald's shibboleth. It precedes, and often concludes ten of his sentences out of the best." twelve.) "Look, I heard them talking

in the smoking room last night-" "And what business had a boy like you in the smoking room?" demands Kitty, from behind a great hunter she is patting. ('What were you doing

"As much business as you had in the salon, little girl, and I didn't go to anything for me." sleep!" retorts the boy, with a grin. "And I wasn't there, either, I only Kitty. stopped at the door a moment. And I out for a spin this morning. I heard the nags."

Lord Sterne say he'd go-" "And, of course, they all follow like "they'd go about the house crying Don't you remember what a row he 'Bal' if he set the fashion. But look got into for letting you jump the here, I wish you wouldn't interrupt. colt?" I heard the guv'nor-"

Kitty shows her teeth in an exas-

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norning, and that they were to come

uddenly becomes grave and anxious. "Of course," assents Lord Reginald, scornfully. "He'll say to me, 'Regin-

ald, my boy, there is the pony for "The pony," grins Kitty, "broken-

dear, will you ride the gray mare; you are sure you will not be nervous; she

Kitty looks savage and alarmed. "Oh, Reg, what shall we do! It's

"I'll tell you," retorts the boy, with meadows!"

"What, the two best in the stud!oh, Reg, if we only dared!" "Dared!" echoes the boy. "That's a

woman's word. And why shouldn't we have the hest? We can ride 'em "But they'll be down directly to

pick them out." "Not till after breakfast." says Lord

'Don't you see, we'll get some breakfast in old Saville's room; she'll do

"Get some at once, and then come say, Kit, look here, they are all going down here, bold as brass, and ask for

"But Richarde!' save Kitty dubia flock of sheep," retorts Kitty sharply. "Oh, you'll have to ask. He can't "Of course," assents Lord Reginald, refuse you anything; ho never can.

"Yes, Richards will do it," says

Kitty meditatively-"perhaps." "And if he doesn't." replies Regin "Reg, my boy, you'll come to a bad ald, "why we'll saddle 'em ourselves. Come on: don't let us stop here any longer! What are you afraid of? Perhaps you'd rather ride the mare. little girl, and let Lord Sterne have

Kitty flushes up with wicked eager-

"Would he have it, do you think, I have to put Trap in my pocket and fools, Reg! It's a hunt!" smuggle him out of the stall! Come on; I don't care for breakfast—at least, not much," and, spurred onto can see the governor's big back on old stars were only that shade of brown, mischief by this last inducement—the Ned, and I know what he'd say if he Lord Sterne, Miss Kitty catches hold of the boy's hand, and away they pelt across the yard toward the house-

keeper's room. "They're up to mischief, they are." emarks George sagaciously, "I've never seen them two together but what there's some mad trick in the ain't to have their larks now, when are they, Mr. Richards? And I'd like

before many of them have taken their cup of chocolate in bed, or thought of getting up, Lord Reginald and Kitty are back in the stable, with the last

by to Mr. Richards, who implores the main to take care of the horses' knees

lark?" demands George of an admiring group of grooms, and stable helps-"and now, by jingo, here comes Mr. Tuffles"-the earl's valet.

"At once, if you please, Mr. Rich-

"I might 'a' known it!" he groans.

them two young ones a-laughin' like fix, Reg!' mad! Here's a precious go!"

Certainly Trap and Bat are quite beyond pursuit, and Kitty and Reginald are happy beyond their wicked

along, up hill and down dale, over meadow, and through woods, talking anything of the kind. They are as and laughing over old pieces of mis- likely as not to turn off to the right, and natural as if she were speaking to "let's take Bat and Trap, before they chief, and planning new ones; Kitty down the Hollow, when they reach and natural as it she were speaking to can get them, and be off down the is never so happy tomboy as she is, the bend, and you'll be caught in a as when she is with the daring play- trap. I shall make for the abbey and mate of her childish days, is never so go home by the lower road. They are spring atmosphere seems to have got Look, there they go!" into them, and made them part of itself; they make the woodlands ring miles. I'm off back. You won't again with snatches of hunting song and hearty bursts of laughter; Kitty's musical soprano chiming in harmoniously-and, oh, how clearly-with Lord Reginald's half treble, half bass. Many a hare pricks up its ears to stare Reg!" at them, and many an alarmed mother partridge cowers down over nests as they pass by. Trap and Bat seems to enjoy it quite as much as the light weights and light hearts they carry; but the high-mettled horses pant and strain for the open; they want a run,

and fret and fume at the bits elois, they get clear of the Rosedale woods, and stand on a knoll that overlooks the park, the Lawn in the dis-

tance, and the abbey in the valley be-"It's no use talking to a boy about

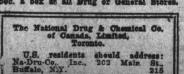
"look there!" and he points a warning finger down below them.

Kitty looks and shows her teeth. "It's all the field, Reginald!" she not the saddle," and Kitty sighs. says, smiling down at a dozen or more of horsemen and horsewomen who are out of sight, and Kitty gives the impacoming across the plain, and straight tient Bat the word to go. The long-Reg? Then he shall not!-no, not if for the hill. "We're like a couple of legged Irish hunter makes short work

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umphant scorn. "I'll back them hor- a little heightened color as to shade ses is a-galloping like wildfire, and the sun. "So it is! Then we're in a

CHAPTER X.

A GREAT RIDE. "I shall go back!" says Reginald,

gaze from the scattered cavalcade be low: "no, I'm going our way-don't

that new tennis bat of yours-" "I never bet," says Kitty, "ladies never do; yes-yes, I will, Reg! off

Lord Reginald takes her at her word and puts Trap at a sharp trot, and Kitty, leaning forward on Bat, who sniffs at his friends below, and of pelting him downhill to join his omrades. Kitty leans forward and

bilities pass up the valley. "There's Ethel," she murmurs, scenery," says Kitty, with complacent "looking like a-a tailor-model-and superiority; "but it's a beautiful feeling as nervous as a kitten in a mill pond; none of the grand ladies look "Ain't it!" says Reginald; "the well in the saddle; I could beat them best- Hello!" he breaks off, at the game they are playing this morning, I'd run and jump any of them, but what's the use of that, the drawing-room's the place for a lady,

But presently the lost straggler gets across the valley, her face aglow, her confidently. "I'm going back, I am. I eyes shining like two liquid stars—if and the electricity of youth filling her

(To be Continued.)

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indeed!"

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NEWFOUNDLANDER WOUNDED.

Casualty, Mounted Rifles, wounded

WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS.

Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister

of Munitions, speaking at Dundee

said he would do everything in his

power to make a league of nations a

practical and powerful reality, but a league of nations, he continued was

Turkey would ever be restored to

lines being driven from place to place.

"like something lower than beasts."

Of one working party of 1800 only 282 came into Friederichsfelde. From twenty to thirty daily went into hospi-

G. E. White, Carmanville, Nfld.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.

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FOOD SHORTAGE NOT SERIOUS.

BERNE, Nov. 25. Schwimmer, of the Ford Peace Party fame, who has accepted the position of Hungarian Minister to Switzerland, being the first voman to receive such an appointment, declared to the corresponden that the food news of Hungary were "nowhere near urgent." However she added, there is some danger owing to the lack of coal. The situation mer continued, that the governmen would be willing to abide by any decision of a peace conference no matter how unfavorable, because the government is helpless.

PROOF OF CONSPIRACY.

LONDON, Nov. 25. Wireless Service.)-Publication of official reports from the Bavarian Minister at Berlin, to his home government, confirm evidence already in the hands of the Entente, that Germany and Austria conspired niso, has been ordered who all Peruvian citizens who to leave Chile. The reported to bring about the war. These revelations have been published in Munich after permission had been asked by the Bavarian Minister of the German Federal Government. They are in the form of a report sent to Munich on the Bavarian Minister at Berlin.

STRASSBURG CELEBRATES.

After four days of continued cele-bration, the inhabitants of Strassburg were still at the height of their General Gouraud made his official enchile, announced try to-day at the nead of crack troops governments of of the French army. The passage of advised by the the troops was declared to be one of to proceed quickly to the the greatest military spectacles that of the treaty of 1883 and this ancient town had ever witnessed, open question of the de- and these are not unusual here. The of the provinces of long column of soldiers marching rent advices state, that a large pro-Arica. Luis Borgono, the eight abreast was accompanied on ster, is urged by the either side by a line of Alsatian girls. party in the Chilean Parlia- As they kept step with the soldiers se a quick way of solv-the questions between effect to the parade. Marshal Petain everywhere was greeted most warmly as he passed at the head of a column in an open outomobile followed by other cars carrying General Gouraud and other Generals. After the mili tary review the Alsatian societies held processions through the streets and their bands kept the chilly air ringing until a late hour.

WANTS SCALPS OF GUILTY.

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England large numbers of Liebknecht, in commenting on the disclosures made in Munich concerndone toward moving Amiss abroad, it was authorited here to-day that British must be commanded to return and give an account before this tribunal." and France during the war The Spartacus organ also demands a mbarkation ports at New Relatimore, Philadelphia, Ebert, David, Molkenbuhr and others Boston, Portland, Quebec for participation in propaganda cal-These voyages, 563 in culated to absolve Germany from responsibility for causing the war.

OPPOSITION NOT SERIOUS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Information reaching the State Department to-day indicated that the refusal of General Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik commander in the Transbaikal region to recognize the dictatorship of Admiral Kolchak set up by the Ail-Russian government at Omak, has rot S. John Russian government at Omsk, nes 1932 created so serious a situation as was created so serious a situation as was at first feared. According to latest at first feared. According to latest at office serious since last summer distributions of the serious summer william J. Noseworthy, Charles P. William J. Noseworthy, Charles P. Charles P. Downled St. Down difficulty, and that the work of re-habilitation in Russia which has pro-gressed satisfactorily under the direc-

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26. which sailed yesterday for "I am returning to Amhree months' association les in British, French and 1s" said the Admiral be"The American navy is o have been associated les in the latter part of appreciate that it was "Consumption."

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26.

The condition of Russian prisoners of war arriving in Russia from Germany is pittable, according to travoilers reaching here from Russia. The returning men are clothed with extreme scantiness and in a starving condition, while the greater part of them are suffering from dysentry or consumption.

FOCH IN LUXEMBURG.

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 26. Marshal Foch, the Allied command-er in chief, has established headquarters here. He arrived in Luxemburg yesterday with his staff. No cere-monies were held in honor of his en-

GENERAL ALLENBY AT CAIRO. CAIRO Nov. 36.

General Allenby who commanded the victorious Allied troops in Palestine and Syria in their operations against the Turks has returned to Egypt from the battlefront. The General followed by his staff made his solemn entrance into Cairo fo-day. Immense crowds acclaimed the officers along the entire route.

CAIRO Nov. %6.

Ross.

Prisoners Health Report: 1847 L.C. Joseph Babstock, 2229 Pte. Eli Cook, 1972 Pte, Reuben LeGrow, 1818 Pte. Michael Campbell, 2322 Pte. Samuel Hooper write they are well.

Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

ne red flag one of the n raised to flags. Cer-he Prussian NEW YORK, Nov. 26. After fire to-day had destroyed part of the British sateamship "City of La-hore," of 6.048 tonse gross, the vessel

Fr. Matthew Celebration.

The postponed Father Matthew anniversary celebration was held last night in the T. A. Hall, a large number of members and their lady friends par-ticipating. President Ellis, in addressing the gathering, spoke of the work of the Society during the last fifty years, and the good it had accomplished. He also referred to the Great War and the part the Society's members had played in it. In the hear future the Society would crect a monument to the reserved. A feature of the celebration was the presentation of a sash of honour to Mr. M. J. Tobin, who had completed his 21st year as Guardian in the Juvenile Branch. The presentation was made by Mr. Ellis, and a very happy reply followed from the recipient Folowing, a dance was held, the T. A. Band furnishing the music, and rethe weight of water which the firemen poured into her holds. Only the freshments were served at intervals. Rev. J. J. Walker, P.P., St. Brendan's, was present, a guest of the smokestacks and part of the upper deck were above water to-night. Uni-President, and a letter was read from the Spiritual Director Rev. J. Pippy, ted States sailors removed 50 boxes of innition before the flames could regretting his unavoidable absend

Thursday Wanderers Pantry Sale, in aid of Jensen Camp, Presbyterian Hall, Friday, Nov. 29th, at 3.30 o'clock. Admission 20c.—nov25.3i

Christian

Brothers.

The annual collection for the Christleague of nations, he continued was no substitute for the supremacy of the British fleet. The minister declared that none of the German colonies would ever be restored to Cermany and none of the conquered part of needed. Every year the staff is introduced to creasing, and with the high cost of creasing, and with the high cost of living and school materials, the ac-mands on the Brothers' exchequer is BRUTAL TREATMENT OF PRISON. correspondingly increased. It is unnoble body of men, who have sacri-LONDON, Nov. 25.

(British Wireless Service.) — Many shocking stories of ill-treatment are told by British prisoners who have reached England from Germany. Unreached England from Germany. Unfortunate Britishers who arrived at Friederichsfelde, Prussia, after host pupils of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross pupils of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross pupils of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross Friedericasieide, Frussia, alter Rus-tilities ceased had a hard lot. They had been taken prisoners shortly be-fore or during the British advance and were compelled to work behind the early training at the hands of the good Brothers. There is no distinction in class or creed made in the reception opportunity will be given, and all should contribute according to his or portion of the 800 British prisoners at her means. Let the 1918 collection be a camp at Lasquin, nine miles from the biggest on record, let all give and Brussels, died from starvation or ex-

Gower Street Honor Roll.

R. Ayre, Harold Lidstone, Charles F. Garland, Robert H. Tait, Harold W. Janes, Harold Burt, Roy Archibald tion of each succeeding key was the Smith, Cluny Macpherson. Wilfred occasion for much laughter among Bradley, Harry Reid, Harold Chaplin, the audience. The other characters were well portrayed, although the ghost business was a bit tame. The lin, Eric Ayre, Thomas B. Evans, thrill of the evening came when the Leonard Evans, Albert Piercey, W. owner of Baldpate himself appeared at Lloyd Woods, S. C. Noseworthy, Harry the inn with the seventh key, and Roper, Noah Rogers, Chesley Roberts, after a few explanations everything Fred Donald Bastow, William Taylor, or nearly so turned out to be unreal. Harold St. C. Tait, Charles Parsons, Frederick Sellars, George Bell, Levi elist, certainly played well all through Rogers, Harold Barrett, William Lestaked his all on his throw and as Shano, Arthur Cummings, William T. Moore, Gerald Ayre, George Duncan, Harry LeD. Tuck, Alfred P. Taylor. Chesley Noseworthy, Robert Meadus, H. Bertram Bastow, Alwyn M. Keeping, Arthur, T. Peet, Eric Burt, Fredband. erick Janes, Alfred Ivany, William S.
Mitchell, Fred W. Smallwood, Fred James Lewis, Frederick Reid, John Wornell, B. C. Parsons, Edward A. II Chid ils Cross, Morris, Harry Butler, Edward Hirst, James Mercer, Albert Noseworthy, advices General Sementh's forces are dwindled rapidly since last summer and are so small as to be almost negligible, consequently it is believed that Admiral Kolchak will be able to handral Admiral Kolchak will be able to die the Semenoff dissension without Greaves, Samuel Sparks, Frederick and that the work of re-Morris, Samuel Pennell, A. Roy Kendall, George B. Darby, Walter Joyce, ssed satisfactorily many government of the All-Russian government led the continued.

Cecil Kean, Robert Adrain, Stephen Reid, Frank Grouchy, William F. Par-RUSSIAN PRISONERS ILL TREAT- Ralph Barrett, John Carnell Parsons, William J. Driscoll, Frederick Peters, Otto Moore, Donald Fraser, W. J. Dia- cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, mond. James Mugford, Harold Johns, Frank Janes, Alexander Geary, John Ivany, Max Mitchell, Harry Lehr, H. Gertrude E. English, Mary Watts, Ma-

Hospital Report.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The Visiting Committee of the Newfoundland War Contingent Association reports the condition of the following men in Hospital.

Progressing Favorably: 4005 Ptc.
Fred Forsey, 3241 Ptc. Isaac Rice, 4017 Ptc. Ernest White, 3621 Ptc. Isaac Perry, 3248 C.Q.S.M. Charles A. Ross.

gratified with stuffed dates, which stand it where the water will get

Klark-Urban Co.

The Klark-Urban Company again presented "Seven Keys to Baldpate" last night, and if anything, the attendance was greater than on the prebers of Gower Street congregation vious evening. In the prologue pos-which appear on the Roll of Honor sibly Mrs. Quimby was just a little which appear on the Roll of Flourist was guilled on Sunday night last. They bit too affected in speech. Her partappear in order of enlistment:— ner, the old caretaker, was well up in his part and imitated his vocation to thrills and humour, and the producepilogue of the play presents the novelist with his wager won, as he had demonstrated the fact that he could write a 10,000 word story in 24 hours. throughout the intervals by the C.C.C.

Feverish and Sick

Look Mother! If tongue is coated cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative." and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver, and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes system full of cold, has sore throat, G. Hopkins, Henry J. James, Allen stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen Hancock, Oliver Winter. Nellie Tuck, Mother !. See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the connstipated waste, sour bile

> child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perit never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of F i g s," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Any cooking vessel can be cleaned in half the time if it is first steamed Fill it with water, put the lid on and it stand it where the water will get to the sacrifices only those know who have had the experience.

All those brave men without exception have sacrificed or jeopardised their whole futures as well as "not counting their lives too great a price to pay for the liberty of our race," then it will be a small boon to grant them, the opportunity to visit their homes as they go by.

Then again, those of us who have sons with the Imperial forces, think it only just and right that those men should be given "free transportation" to their homes in Newfoundland when discharged, and surely it is not too much to ask our representative at the Ask your druggist for a bottle

When children have an abnormal in half the time if it is first steamed craving for candy it can sometimes be Fill it with water, put the lid on and Leslie's Baking Powder.

Leslie's. "Better than the best."

Wilbur's Breakfast Cocoa.

sicians as an anti-dyspeptic substitute for coffee or tea.

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Never was there a more opportune time to fill Fall and Winter apparel needs. Never were assortments more complete and comprehensive, never were there greater opportunities for gratifying individual taste in selection. We do not hesitate to say that our showing eclipse all previous efforts; that garments of such grace and beauty combined with practicability are seldom to be found on display.

TIME TO BUY COATS.

And these splendid garments, so rich in fabric, so admirably fashioned and so delightfully trimmed, afford a wonderful opportunity to select a Coat that will meet every requirement of dress, and provide adequate protection on cold, wintry days.

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A Worthy Suggestion.

does not throb with joy now that a Victorious Peace is about to be con-

cluded. The next thing then is to have our sons return to us, and while we beto empty the bowels and the result is lieve this will be accomplished as they become tightly clogged with soon as possible, there are circumof some of them which may cause protracted anxiety and suspense as well as unnecessary expense if steps sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, are not taken at the start to avert

Numbers of Newfoundlanders are overseas with the Canadian and Im-perial forces, and the mothers and fathers of those men will think it quite a hardship if their sons are carried past their very doors to far-off British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatcheand undigested food passes out of the wan, Manitoba and other places to be system, and you have a well, playful discharged without having the opportunity afforded them to visit their homes first.
Once discharged, our men would

nia Syrup of Figs" because it is per-fectly harmless; children love it and homes which in many cases would be a great hardship for the men them-selves and would entail large expense to the parents of the brave fellows whose sacrifices only those know who

ties and satisfactorily arrange mat-

whether in line with military law or not, will repay our brave men for the Dear Sir,—There is not a citizen of the Great British Empire whose heart does not then the Great British Empire whose heart the past four years, and I think those of the past four years, and I think those of the past four years are the ball rolling by a forceful hook, which past four years, and I think those of the past four years are the past four years.

W. F. PENNEY. Carbonear, Nov. 25, 1918.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?

body are constantly wearing out and must be renewed daily, else the outgo of strength exceeds

up at once with the Imperial authori- and being fond of his pugilistic reputation, was not loathe to accept the challenge.

The shop-keeper started the ball drawing claret. This knocked him to the ropes, where his seconds administered aid.

2nd Round. The wounded man entered the ring possible, there are circum-in connection with the return Old-Time Fight. shop-keeper, but the latter feinted, and avoiding the onslaught, lodged an upshop-keeper, but the latter feinted, and Several lovers of the ancient art of the fist, witnessed a splendid exhibition of physical courage and endurance Saturday night of Cartes! Start tion of physical courage and endurance Saturday night, on Central Street, when a man picked a quarrel with a shopkeeper there. The aggressor hauled off his coat, and tying his braces around his waist, invited the other to wade right in. The shop keeper, who was a very muscular man,

Strange!

The mud on Water Street and other streets of this town is for unately dried up a little to-day. The general dried up a little to-day. The general condition of the streets for the past week could only be described as filthy, and disgraceful. It seems awfully strange that the Municipal Council is able and willing to pay \$3,000 or \$4,000 deltars to send a lawyer across the Atlantic on a trivial matter of law and yet are unable to clean our streets sufficiently well to allow pedestrians to walk them without taking home mud, filth, and germs in their clothing.

ent breakfast dish. Apples baked with bananas are delicious. The apples are cored and ach core before the apples are quite



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1918.

St. Pierre et Miguelon.

The acquisition of the islands of St. Plerre and Miquelon by Newfound-land would be of incalculable advantage to this Dominion, and especially to the people of the South Coast, whose interests are bound up so much in shipping, and the merchants and private vessel owners who de business from Harbor Buffett to Port aux Basques, would appreciate the great benefits which the possession of the French islands would bestow. Spring after spring, numerous schooners so from the fishing centres of Burin. Fortune Bay and Burgeo and LaPoile Districts, to St. Pierre for docking and hull repairs, and all the money spent on this work finds its way into the pockets of the French company operating the marine slips and but little of it comes back to Newfound-Apart from the advantages which the taking over of the islands would give us in this respect alone, there is the release from expense in maintaining a patrol revenue protecfor the prevention of smuggling from and the running of hait to these islands. St. Pierre has been a constant source of anxiety to customs authorities, in St. John's, no less than in the outports contigu ous to the French possessions. It is too, in the natural geographical order of things, that St. Pierre et Miquelon interesting question has been brought forward it is well worth considering, and the desideratum sought after. At matter for the Peace Conference to adier of any more than the settlement o our dispute with Canada over the Labrador Boundary Question is of concern to that same august body. The cession of St. Pierre and Miquelon to Newfoundland is entirely and wholly a matter for arrangement between the and French Governments, and we have no doubt that the part played by Great Britain, in saving France from invasion in the early days of the war will count in favor of making a territorial exchange elsewhere for the islands which have been the headquarters of the French Western some time ago in the railway accident North Atlantic fishery for so many at Mount Moriah, left by yesterday's centuries. The assistance given our ally later by overseas troops will be no less a factor in expediting the ex-change. The addition of the islands to our territory is certainly worth while, and if now is the time to open negotiations, by all means let us be unanimous for once in our lives, and if representation is needed in England, let us sink all political differences and send over the men best fitted to present our side of the case. If New-foundland wants the islands: if the business interests of the South Coast eem their acquisition advantageous if we all are of the opinion that they should come under our control, no time is more opportune than the present for sending a delegation to assist the Imperial Government in arriving at the real value of St. Pierre and Miquelon to Newfoundland. Such a delegation must be appointed, if sent, not because of any political affiliations, but because of the ability of the members who form it to deal with a situa tion which requires the very quint-essence of diplomacy and statecraft to bring about a successful termina-

Festival of Chanukah

Hanukka or Chanukah. The Jew-ish Feast of the dedication, instituted by Judas Maccabeus, his brothers and the whole congregation of fsrael, in 165 BC. to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes. The feast which is held for eight days is celebrated every-where by the Jews, chiefly as a festi-

The festival of Chanukah, which will be celevrated in all Jewish homes for cight days beginning with Thursday evening, November 28th, embodies the clements of the present world struggle. The festival commemorates the historic incidents related in the apocryphal "Book of the Maccabees." The heroic suffering of the Jews of that day finds a modern parallel in the plight of the Selgian receils in many plight of the Belgian people. In many a Jewish household, the infamous Antiochus Epiphanes of the story will be compared to his successor in spirit, the inhuman Emperor of Germany. Like his modern embodiment, the ancient tyrant of Syris found the land of Iscael a stumbling block in the pathway of his ambition for territorial expension. In order to destroy all years way of his ampitton for territorial expansion. In order to destrop all vestiges of independence in Judea, this tyrant sought to crush the Jewish religion and to set up his pagas cult in its place. For three years his ruthless armies devastated and despoiled city and hamlet. Then Judah the Lion arose and with God's help smote the hosts of the Syrian and rolled back the armies of oppression. He swept the hosts of the Syrian and rolled back the armies of oppression. He swept the enemies from the land, rebuilt the cities, established safety and dedictated the Temple in Jerusalem to the vership of God. The anniversary is therefore known as the Festival of Rededication (Chanukah) It is a home festival and is signalized by lighting cantiles on each of the eight evenings. In

these troubled days the heart of every Jew will go forth to the Belgian sufferers and will find encouragement in the message of the festival, which is addressed to Belgium as well as to Israel and to all humanity. It is sunmmed up in the words of Prophot Zacheriah read on this festival: "Not by myeth and not by nower; but by My y might and not by power, but by My pirit saith the Lord of hosts."

The Price.		
The complete returns of in the Royal Newfoundlast to date are as follows: Killed in action	803 254 112	
Total Dead	1172	
Wounded	2420 for 41	
Prisoners in Germany Repatriated prisoners	2461	

Case for Charity

ily named Walsh, and found a woman and her brother both very ill and with no fuel or food in the house. Moreover neither had any means of getting over neither done. public charity and any contributions will be gratefully received for same by either of the above named gentle-

The Epidemic.

No deaths occurred at the Grenfell Hospital yesterday. Six patients were ischarged; fourteen members of the Petrel's crew were admitted, but none re seriously ill. Dr. Arch Tait went to Portugal Cove again this morning to visit two families he could not attend to yesterday, Dr. S. S. Smith re-perts 300 cases and 2 deaths at Indian Islands, and 150 cases at Change Islands. There are 54 cases at

Personal.

Supt. Transfeld of the Anglo Tel.

Hon Sir E. R. Bowring, Newfound-Mrs. Thomas Costello arrived here yesterday from Ferryland to visit her daughter who is a pupil of St. Bride's College, Littledale.

Cross, after this evening's perform-Sister Catherine, who was injured express en route to Boston accompanied by Miss M. Keating, who will join a religious order there.

Supreme Court.

(In Chambers before Mr. Justice Johnson.)

The arguments on the law points volved in this case were made yesterday morning in the above action, which is a test case to decide the liability for the loss of the life of a pas-senger on the Florizel. Warren, K. C., for defendant, was heard. McNeily, for plaintiff, was heard in reply. The Court takes time to consider its judgment.

For Sore Throat, Hoarseness etc., a good supply of Throat Pastiles and Lozenges at STAF-FORD'S .- oct14,tf

Hr. Grace Notes.

Stewart's motor boat went on dock vesterday for painting, etc. She leaves for Bell Island to-morrow,

Pte E. Hanrahan, of the C.E.F., is n town on a visit to his mother, Mrs. T. Hanrahan.

Good poiatoes are now fairly plen-tiful and are selling in town at \$3.00

At a tea and social given by the South Side Methodist ladies last night

A number of cases of smallpox of very light nature are reported at Up-per Island Cove. Dr. Crón, who is attending the sufferers will, we feel sure, soon have the troublesome dis-

Messages.

THE TRIUMPH OF SEA POWER. LONDON, Nov. 26, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The Admiralty has issued a message congratulating the officers and men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines on the completion of their Marines on the completion of their great work, and a triumph for which there was no parallel in history.
The surrender of the German fleet, accomplished without the shock of battle, will remain for all time an example of the wonderful silence and sureness with which sea power attains its ends. The world recognizes that consummation is due to the steadfastness with which the Navy maintained its pressure on the enemy

CLOSER RELATIONS.

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insistently during the long monotony

of waiting, than in the rare opportun-

LONDON, Nov. 26. (Via Renter's Ottawa Agency.)— on Mr. Burton, South African Minister of Railways, on his return from England, was given a luncheon by the Mayor of this city. Referring to the A most pitiful scene was beheld yesterday, when Mr. Lawlor, of the yesterday, when Mr. Lawlor, of the Health Department, visited a house in George Street, wherein lived a fampable of being misinterpreted as injurpable of being misinterpreted as injurpable of the misinterpreted as i anything, and so temporary help was considered the scheme, recently adopt-given them by Massrs. Lawlor and A. ed, of cdeating closer and more S. Wadden/ This case is deserving of permanent contact between the Doinions and the British Cabinet, was the best and most practical solution securing to the Dominions a voice in Imperial affairs, without hampering the operations of the peoples of the various Dominions. Mr. Burton declared that the Dominions had been ully consulted and would be consulted to the very end on the matter of

A FRENCH TRIBUTE. PARIS, Nov. 26, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)connection with the forthcoming visit of the British Sovereigns re, a well known writer in "L'echo de Paris" deals with the services of the British Empire during the war grews and Nurse King is now engaged This assistance, he says, covered many fields of activity and taken as a whole was always the determining factor in events. The co-operation of the fleet, for example, conferred upon us the security of the sea. The reantile marine supplied us with foodstuffs, raw materials and munit-Co., arrived yesterday from Heart's lons, and brought over the American Content.

Misses Butt and Tranfield arrived from Heart's Content yesterday on a moral and material credit. In fact Corp. M. F. Smythe, a popular soldier of the Regiment, has retaken his old position at T. J. Edens' grocery. the Alliance with Britain became the decisive factors in the great final lard's High Commissioner, left by the S. S. Bayano to-day for London.

Empire is one of the few empires to one of the few empires that in its greatest material prosper ity never lost its high regard for moral force, and stands forth as the College, Littledale.

The Klark-Urban Co. will be the greatest craftsman of moral law.

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enemy out of France. This prodiglous effort will redound to the eternal credit of the British people."

NOT ALTOGETHER QUIET SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26. The Peruvian question was brought up in the Chilean chamber of Deputies last night, and a stormy session resulted. Senor Cardenas, the second Vice President of the chamber, sug gested that the question be settled peaceably. The members of the new Chilean cabinet, who were present withdrew as a protest, and the Presi dent and the first Vice President of the chamber announced that they had resigned. The session then had to be adjourned to prevent violence. The sitting was reopened later, and the Deputies voted Cardenas out of his office as second Vive President, and annulled the resignation of the Presitraitor

WILL HOLLAND REFUSE?

LONLON, Nov. 26. The Evening News says it under-stands the law officers have concluded that the Allies are entitled to demand the extradition of the former. the handsome sum of \$115.00 was Emperor, and that this decision applies also to individuals who have emmitted or given instructions for Work at the shippard is rushing the committed or given instructions for night and day, and it is said we are going to have a launch this week, probably Thursday.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

tramed beforehand, with a view to its adoption soon after the conference meets.

IT DEPENDS.

are expected at Kiev soon, according to a Kiev despatch to the Khenish Westphalian Gazette of Essen. He adds that Ukraine will belong to the new Hussian Federal States.

IT DEPENDS.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26. It is semi-officially announced in Berlin that the Entente Powers will probably consider the ropeal of the blockade after consulting with Presi-

BANS RED FLAGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. The Board of Aldermen, late to-day, adopted by a vote of 58 to 7, an ordanance prohibiting the display of danance prohibiting the display of red flags at parades or public meetings in this city. The measure becomes effective when Mayor Hylan, who favors the ordinance, adds his signa-

SERBIAN GOVERNMENT GOES

PARIS. Nov. 26. The members of the new Serbian Government, at present in Paris, will leave for Serbia, November 28th, as will all the Serbian Deputies residing in the various Entente Allied coun-tries. Dr. Anton Korosec, Presiden of the National Council, at Agram Croatia, will also leave for

NOON.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMME.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26. To avert acute depression in Can da, despite the cessation of war or ders, Hon. A. K. Maclean. Chairman the reconstruction committee of the Cabinet Council, is co-operating with the Grand Canadian Association Building Industries, in formulating a programme that will result in em-ployment of soldiers and idle munition

SOONER THAN EXPECTED.

A League of Nations is likely to fig-ure before the Peace Conference very early in the proceedings, instead obeing relegated to the close, after the territorial aspirations of the various powers are settled. It is stated that this view of procedure, which origina ted in America, has found warm supporters in England and France though there is also another view point, which clings to the old procedure, under the Vienna Congress whereby individual aspirations for territory should have first consider tion. According to this view, an early peace agreement on essentials is no cessary in order to release the armie holding the occupied countries.

FRENCH IN BUPAPEST.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27. French troops entered Budapes esterday, according to advice reach ing here from that city.

LANDED AT FALMOUTH. LONDON, Nov. 26. Thirty-five members of the crew, and three passengers from the steam

er Cascapedia, which foundered off Newfoundland on Nov. 17th, have

WHAT MESSAGE COULD HE SEND AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 26. William Hohenzollern's entourag has been asked by the Associate Press, if the former emperor has any message to send to the American pe ed to-day: "His Majesty's suite re vast assistance of Britain, without grets that it is unable to submit this whose aid our poilus would have demand to His Majesty." On the forenoon of Wednesday last, the former Emperor accompanied by his host Count Von Bentinck, and preceded and followed by a guard of rural police It walked to the Rhine, which is a half

hour's walk from the Castle. spent some time viewing the Count's property there. Herr Hohenzollern is in constant communication with the German Legation at the Hague. WILLIE'S ST. HELENA.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. The tug bearing the former German Crown Prince to the Island of Wierin gen, was unable to make the harbo there last night, owing to the fog. I turned back and spent the night a faademblik. When the fog lifted during this morning, it started once more and arrived at Wieringen Island this afternoon. The Crown Prince was given an icy reception by the stolid islanders. Frederick William is not supposed to leave the island, excep by special permission of the Home Of fice at the Hague. He gets food cards the same as an ordinary citizen.

BLOOD GUILTY.

LONDON, Nov. 26. (British Wireless Service.)-Newspapers here devote much space to dis cussions of the revelations made by Bavaria, in publishing official tele grams which passed between Berlin dent and Vice President forthwith. and Munich, just before the war broke After the meeting, crowds in the out in 1914. They agree that the guilt streets hooted Cardenas, calling him of Germany and Austria, persistently ded during the past four years, ha been proved by the Bavarian Govern ment. "Germany has been challenged again and again to produce the whole correspondence between Berlin and Vienna during July 1914," says Times. "She has never dared produce it but will the new Government dare, just to show the difference between it and its predecessor. Bavaria has proved she was an accomplice of Berlin and Vienna. She supported them until they lost, and now she shall not whiten herself in the eyes of the Allies by blackening the records of her confederates."

"The Kaiser, after taking every possible step to throw the Allies off their very light nature are reported at Upper Island Cove. Dr. Cron, who is attending the sufferers will, we feel sure, soon have the troublesome discuse, soon have the troublesome discuse, stamped out.

The first touch of winter visited us on Sunday night. All day yesterday the small boy with his slide, and the small girl too, of course, were in high glee, but with a soft S.W. wind and a free downpour of rain, Jack Frost was treated in the same way the Allies treated Germany—just knocked out.

—COR.

Hr. Grace, Nov. 26, 1918.

NEW SCHOONER—The Emily E. Selig, a new schooner recently purchased by G. M. Barr, arrived in port guard, struck, expecting in a few weeks to have the world at his feet,"

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. Premier Cerbal, of the Ukraine, has decided, in an interview, that the Ukraine is already in full accord with

AND STILL THEY COME. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. General von der Marwitz, former Aica de Camp to Emperor William, and later commander of German forces on the Verdun front, has arrived at Trever with a big army, and appears to be preparing for a counter revolution, according to a sensational despatch from Berlin, dated Nov. 21.

PREPARING

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. The Czecho-Siovak Department of National Defense has mobilized the active reservists for the years 1915-1919, and ordered all men under arms up to torty years of age to remain it ne service, according to a Prague uespatch under Friday's date.

PLEA FOR UNITY.

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Via Copenhagen). - The German Federal Conference has adopted the following resolution: "There is abolute necessity for all German tribes to act in unison, for the maintenance of Germany's unity, and defeat all the Separatists movements.

Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Johnson dismissed the application heard yesterday to strike out paragraphs of defense in a suit taken for damages by reason of loss of life in the s.s. Florizel. The same Judge was engaged all this morning in the hearing of arguments of counsel in a case involving the British embargo under the War Measures Act, on goods sold in 1916 to parties in this

Police Court.

One case only was heard in court this morning, that of malicious dam age; a fisherman had hauled up his dory on the premises of two other men, they having forbidden him the use of their place. He persisted, however, and the two men broke up the dory with axes. The case was dis-

Here and There

S. S. SUSU.-The condition of the Susu was made worse by last night's heavy sea. Help is standing by to render all possible assistance.

FINALISES ARRANGEMENTS. Mr. T. H. O'Neil, of the New Theatre has finalised arrangements as to the securing of films for the picture house and will likely return home soon,

BAYANO SAILS.—The s.s. Bayano, taking 3,250,000 lbs, of fresh frozen fish from the Nfid. Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd., sailed at 12.30 to-day for England. Sir Edgar R. Bowring took passage by her en route to London where he goes to take up the duties of High voyage.

The Congregational Aid Society Annual Sale of Work will take place on Wednesday, December 11th, and promises to be a great success. There will be the usual assortment of Fancy Work, also dainty articles suitable for Xmas gifts. A special feature will be the Vegetable Stall, containing a plentiful supply of the choicest vegetables, etc. Keep the date in mind.—nov20,23,27

Unsung Heroes ---the Tank Mechanic

If you have visited the in-nards of a tank on a hot day-clambering down through the emergency trapdocr in the roof which is reserved for life and death exigencies in action, and for the convenience of civvy personages, ladies fair, and "brass hats" above the rank of colonel during moments of inaction-you must have remarked the excessive temperature, says E. T. Bronsdon, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. Even when the engine is not running, the steel takes up all the heat the sun will furnish. When all of the 400 horsepower is being furnished by the gigantic cylinders of the engine inside, the heat becomes truly terrific. Ventilation is of the same kind Jonah found in the whale. Add to this obvious discomfort the din of an engine seven times as nowerful as your touring car, consider that no provision is made for muffling the explosions, and think that this noise is confined within steel walls five by seven by twelve feet in din:ensions. and you will lose most of your envy for the crew.

It is impossible to give any account of a battle as seen from the inside of a tank. Even the commander and driver see next to nothing. The gunners are concerned with the immediate radius of their fire, while the mechanics have no means whatever of knowing what transpires, except by the "feel" of an explosion near enough to jar "Willie"-as the tanks are called from Nieuport to Luneville -thoroughly. They can do nothing except watch the machinery and hope for the best.

We give war crosses to the man who braves death to save a wounded companion, to the flier who bests skillful enemy in the clouds; to all the active fighting branches, in fact. Where, however, will greater courage be found than in the men who sit, silent and uncomplaining, in the bos oms of the rumbling tanks?

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Parcel Post for Nfld. Expeditionary Forces!

The attention of the public is drawn to the ver urgent necessity of strictly observing the regulation published by this Department from time to time on cerning the despatch of parcels to members of the Regiment overseas and the following particulars should

be strictly observed: (1) Parcels must not exceed eleven pounds.

(2) Parcels should be addressed with the Repmental number, rank, name and surname of addressee, followed by the last known at dress of the Unit with which the individual was serving; for example:

No. 0978 Cpl. John J. Kent,

2nd Battalion The Royal Newfoundland Regt, Hazeley Down Camp, Winchester,

Hant's Camp, England. (3) Parcels should bear the name and address the a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should provimpossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel may be addressed to the first of the parcel of the p the parcel where the postage stamps and customs declaration are affixed, and the set

ond or alternative address should be written on the BACK of the parcel. (4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected the contents of the parcel, unless of exception tional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities in distribution.

(5) Parcels containing articles of personal I ture or of special value will be returned request for their return, in case of non-de livery, is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the

time of posting. (6) The procedure outlined in (4) and adopted at the suggestion of the British Pol Office, to prevent the waste of a large quality of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent soldiers.

(7) Parcels should be packed securely.

(8) Attention is drawn to the Notice con Christmas parcels recently published by Postmaster General. All Christmas mall B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive the Pay and Record Office, London, not law than the end of November.

J. R. BENNETT,

Minister of Militia

Forty Years in the public sen

The -- Evening Telegram

Thrilling

sinking of "Hawane U-boat---Crew 500 Miles to

m Capt. King, this morning, the | was string of his vessel, Hawanee. It was and on, when about 360 miles west ternoon, when about 500 littles west Cape Finisterre, Spain, that the eman submarine hove in sight, we minutes later, a shell was fired the Hawanee, falling short of the about four feet, and after dside about four feet, and after ding, pieces of shrapnel broke he engine box, smashed off the boom, and did other minor dam-The Hawanee then have cut se boat, stood by the ship. By this me the submarine had come near lough to hold conversation with the ip's crew, and the German comr ordered them aboard the un-boat. This they did, and the sailors then rowed in the ted all the provisions and they could, also taking the to the sub. The commander the satiors very well, giving th all kindness, chatting with them good English. The command-Capt. King that the reason he red at the ship was because he she was an armed yacht, o be a gun. This story the Hawanee considers as his ship was new, and nicely tely as his simp was a distance she type intelled so that at a distance she type hald be mistaken for a yacht. They in simple aboard the submarine until he c

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Dependent Upon Trained Teach-

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S. J. H. areful glance at the work done ions in Newfoundland is conag to even the most sceptical that onsider carefully why more dore, I believe, you cannot help ming to the conclusion that it is due ers. Do you ask why? The rea-wherely is plain enough. We send bes eachers year by year, some of are ignorant of the first rudi-

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manded of him spread of Christianity can only fish ough enlightenment. We want hed and cultured teachers to do work of teaching. The time is too lvanced for us to linger longer in dallying way of training teachers. he time does not appear opportune a training college, then we must the opportunity. Every year passes is doing untold harm to routh and children vet unborn. the teachers a broad-minded ting. A free mind with which to They need a period of time can study the best masnot of fiction, but of psychology hild study. A training period of ears and that is not too long ideas of how to conduct school d. A delicate piece of art requires

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J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Mil

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Thrilling Story.

sinking of "Hawanee" by German U-boat---Crew Rowed for 500 Miles to Safety.

Capt. King, this morning, the was a large amount of food in the boat, which they had taken from the vessel when the alarm first sounded, oring of his vessel, Hawanee. It was and the submarine's crew gave them and the submarine's crew gave them more food also, so that they were well provided in that line. A sail on the boat greatly facilitated their progress, as they had to make a distance of 500 miles to reach land. This they did in minutes later, a shell was fired the Hawanee, falling short of the the Hawanee, falling short of the the Hawanee, four feet, and after the weather was very boisterous, with high seas running. They successive miles to reach land. This they did in the the weather was very boisterous, with high seas running. They success of shrappel broke time the weather was very boisterous, being pieces of shrapnel broke the engine box, smashed off the bom, and did other minor damber the people treated them very kindly.

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blected all the provisions and street the disease already noted in this papers. They then placed the disease, which was fortunate. For it would indeed have been to the sub. The commander of the sub. The commander of the sub. The commander of the sub the height of bad luck to escape the dangers they had undergone, only to fall victims to disease right at home. Captain his chronometer and instruments. The crew of the safe, also, treated the sailors, chatting with them left horself. The submarine all kindness, chatting with them picture of which submarine is being and English. The commander of the Crescent Theatre toworthy of note, excepting the outgood English. The command-part King that the reason he at the ship was because he i at the ship was because he inght. The Hawanee was owned by she was an armed yacht. Tessier and Co., and was homeward an upturned boat lying on the bound from Oporto, salt laden. She to be a gun. This story the was a fine vessel, and will be a big of the Hawanee considers loss to the trade. Capt. King, who is mer of the man and nicely a native of Bell Island, is a splendid that at a distance she type of manhood, being almost a giant be mistaken for a yacht. They in stature, and from all appearances ed aboard the submarine until he could withstand a great amount of o'clock that night, when they fatigue. He will remain in port a ordered into their own boat, short while, after which he will take a the Germans had held. There new command.

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ENQUIRY CONTINUED .- The ented with reading by reason quiry re the Mount Moriah Railway accident was continued this afternoon before Judge Morris.

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5c. extra.—nov25.tf SOLDIERS COMING .- The squad of soldiers under command of Major Carty, which was at St John, N.B. last Saturday, will cross to Port aux

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a teacher and child, consequently able is neglected; missionary zeal to be increased. Our backward-gaged in loading the Marion Smith, owned by Barr, until 11 o'clock last night. The schr. will leave for the other side as soon as possible.

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Indianders and then should —A large number of smallpox cases have developed in and around Placentia Bay, being most prevalent in Marystown. The disease is reported to be of a malignant type.

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AXATIVE BROMO QUINETS. There's only one dinine." E. W. CROVE'S a the box. 30c.

W HILL INSPECTION.— Mr. O'Brien, the Health Inspector, visited some of the suburban dairies during the past few days. The regulations were in general followed, but better methods should be adopted by some of the dairy men.

LIMINENT BELIEVES MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

Casualty List.

ollowing Repairiated Prisoners of War From Germany Arrived in Eng-land, Well, Nov. 25th. 249-Lc.-Corpl. Arthur F. Jesseau, Bay of Islands. 2721—Lc.-Corpl. Arthur H. Parsons,

Barron Street, City. 889—Sorpl. Whitefield Port Rexton, T.B

sail, C.B. Gunshot would right arm, in the costume of an Amazon. Later severe.

Previously Reported Prisoner of War

No Particulars, Now Reported with
Gunshet wound Right Hip, in Hospital in Germany.

Lieut. Fred Moore Sellars B. 62 Barter's Hill.

Wandsworth. 3645—Pte. Edward Cunningham, 37 Flower Hill. Previously Reported. 4150—Pte. Paul Madden. Maddock Cove, Petty Hr. Influenza. J. A. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

A Stormy Time.

sail. One of the schooners was the Fog Free Zone belonging to a Green Charms for Bay fisherman.

Obituary.

he 18th inst., at St. Mary's, fortified talismans has now bec by the rites of the Holy Church, Ansal that a big industry has developed gela Burke, aged 20 years. Deceased as a result. young lady was a general favourite with all who came in contact with her, especially with the Pastor, Rev. Fr. because of her obliging disposition to Mary Anne Burke, two brothers, Vincent and Cyril, and one sister and a large circle of friends.—R.I.P.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27th, 1918. When you want Sausages, the several new and good dentifrices why—get ELLIS'; they're the lately put upon the market. This is because it is a tooth paste the manufacturers of which have taken great term of the Supreme Court will open disappoint in use. In smoothness, on the 2nd proximo. flavor, antiseptic value, and elegance, tooth paste. And Sanident will not Sanident Tooth Paste stands very the market which deservedly stands higher. Price 30c. a tube.

Herring Plentiful

The following message received by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries yesterday, from Hr. Buffett:— "Herring very plentiful; boats get-ting from 10 to 20 brls to-day and esterday.

Personal.

Mr W S Morgan of New York is i town and staying at the Crosbie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grant of Trinity are in town for a few days.

From Cape Race. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.N.W., blowing strong, wea ther fine the steamers Meigle and Hol-mia passed west and several schrs. in-

day. Bar. 29.05; ther. 25. Here and There

SCHOONER STILL UNREPORTED. -The schooner P. F. which was re-ported missing a few days ago. is still unheard of. The Cabot which was sent out on the search has sent in no report since she was dispatched.

Thursday Wanderers Pantry Sale, in aid of Jensen Camp, Presbyterian Hall, Friday, Nov. 29th, at 3.30 o'clock. Admission 20c.—nov23,4i,s,tu,w,th (news)

NOTE OF THANKS-Mrs. Samuel

Joy and family, of New Gower St. City, beg to offer sincere and heartfelt thanks to those kind friends, who forwarded to the family messages and letters of sympathy, showing thereby their appreciated esteem for the dear husband and father. With grateful hearts, the family thank the following ladies and gentlemen for condolence offered: From Heart's Content—Rt. Rev. Mons. McCarthy, Dr. Anderson, Nurse Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Legge, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Comerford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tobin, Mrs. John Legge, Mr. Chas. Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. A. Joy, Mr. M. J. Yetman, and to all those kind people of Heart's Content who in every way helped by words and deeds of true sympathy. From Carbonear—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fardy. and Miss Bessie Walsh, for consolatory messages. From St. John's—Rev. Fr. Renouf and Rev. Fr. St. John. of St. Patrick's Parish; Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, Mr. P. J. Kinsella, the gentlemen of the Cable Staff, the members of the B.I.S. and T. A. Societies, grateful hearts, the family thank the bers of the B.I.S. and T. A. Societies and to all those many other friend

Royalty Who Quit Their Thrones.

History affords King Ferdinand of Bulgaria many precedents in the are of abdication, but few have ever resign-

The most remarkable voluntary abdication on record is that of Christina of Sweden, daughter and successor of the great Gustavus Adolphus. Growing At King George Hospital, London, Repatriated Prisoner of War from Germany.

1380—Pte. Allan F. OBrien, Top-went to Rome, which city she entered went to Rome, which city she entered

> their own choice are not always- allowed to enjoy freedom from the bur-London General Hospital, dens of government. Philip V., the Spain, was a nervous and gloomy man much tormented by religious scruples and he found life as King of Spain inthe twenty-fourth year of his reign, in rder to look after "the affairs of his soul," he resigned the crown of Spain and the Indies in favour of his eldest

son, Don Luis, who was at that time only sixteen years of age.

the Huns.

Superstition has always played a part in war, but, according to German newspapers, the belief in charms and

In Vienna there are numerous shops which make a specialty of charms for soldiers alleged to have the property Driscoll, and the nuns of that place ecause of her obliging disposition to elp at anything in regard to church on battlefields, bullets, and parts of work. She contracted the dreaded shells form some of the charms too numerous to mention. Potency is said its deadly effects. She leaves to mourn to be given to these charms by some father and mother, Edward and mysterious incantation performed over them at certain phases of the moon by The charms sell at high prices, for the belief in them is such that the credulous are willing to pay well for them. Concoctions made from the blood of various animals are sold also

in order to cure disease or to be ap-This industry developed to a great Sanident Tooth Paste still holds its extent by charlatans, has become a ing steps to suppress it, particularly where it concerns concoctions which where it concerns concoctions which are likely to be dangerous. The mere wearing of a charm, however, is not discouraged, as belief in them cannot hurt the efficiency of a soldier, but on the contrary, gives him a feeling o security in battle that may cause him

o fight the harder.

Fortune-tellers are thriving in Vienna. for nearly every mother with a son in the army or a wife with a ushand at the Front is consulting the scothsavers in order to get some word of comfort from them, and for a good fee the comforting assurance is usualy forthcoming.

Express Passengers.

The following passengers are the incoming express: Miss M. De-laney Miss A. Cleary, Miss J. Willis, Mrs. P. Henessey, Mrs. C. J. Cantwell, Hon. S. Millev. Miss M. Clearv. Miss A. Andrews, Miss Messervev, Miss F. Bowden, W. G. Everson, and the following soldiers: Major Carty, Ptes. G. G. W. Whirter, B. Young, A. Oxford, K. H. Courtney, C. F. Kennedy, J. R. Darby, H. Vail. D. Dawe, F. Adams Corpl. L. E. Thompson, Ptes. J. R England. A. Carey, S. Evans, G Movles. W. Crickard. B. Barker, F G. Martin, W. Tracey, F. Thistle, J. Street, A. Clarke, B. Meaney, W. Bragg, S. Tizzard, G. Best, H. Noseworthy, A. G. Hillier, W. Snow, G. S. ward vesterday: nothing sighted to-Snow, S. Norman.

Outgoing Ships.

The S. S. Keyvive sails to-day for Halifax.
The S. S. Adolph will probably finish loading to-day and then sails for p.m. Monday.

New York. The Home left Tilt Cove at 3.40 p.m. The schr. Fairling left Botwood Sunday. yesterday for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of pulp and paper. The S. S. Frederica left, Heart's Content yesterday. She took a cargo of paper and pulp from the A. N. D. Co. and will discharge same at New

Here and There.

cases were reported to-day and no deaths occurred. All of the patients are improving steadily. are improving steadily.

BAD DRIVING .- Some of the suburban farmers who came to town this morning with horse and sleigh found difficulty in getting about, as the snow that covered the ground early to-day very quickly melted under the influ ence of the sun. DODDS PILLS

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and child, Mrs. W. Hanahan,

DIED.

1918, Jessie King, wife of Geo. P. Hart, formerly of this city, leaving

father, mother, husband and two sons

residing at Vancouver, and one daughter (Mrs. Herbert Barnes, of this city),

also one sister. Mrs. C. Brocklehurst

Passed away yesterday morning of

whooping cough, Myrtle, the darling child of Nahtan and Sarah Jane

Churchill, aged 3 months. Funeral took place this afternoon from her

parents' residence, 53 Duckworth St.

Passed peacefully away yesterday at 11 o'clock, Nov. 26th. after a long

and painful illness, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, Thomas Mayson,

aged 75 years, leaving a wife, six daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving fath-

er. Funeral takes place on to-mor-row, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, from his

late residence, Mundy Pond Road.

Friends and acquaintances will please accept this, the only, intimation. Re-

IN MEMORY

of Private E. Squires, No. 3752, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who

weapon for a soldiers crown. The young soldier had seen many months

of active service in France and Fland

And thou art crowned at last.

Servant of God, well done, Thy glorious warfare's past, The battles fought, the war is won,

of Sydney, to mourn.

At Vancouver, Sunday, Nov. 24th

OIL STOVES (2 wick), LAMP BURNERS & CHIMNEYS, STOVE PIPE ENAMEL, ALUMINUM PAINT,

GENERAL TINWARE, at JOHN CLOUSTON'S. 140-2 Duckworth Street.

Honors and Awards.

Editor Evening Telegram. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The following notice of honors and awards has been received by Hon. J. R. Bennett, Minister of Militia:

Capt. Nurse, E. Fike, Geo. British, R. Roberts, C. Hillier, Geo. Lee, F. Roberts, C. Hillier, Geo. Lee, F. Roberts, C. Hillier, Geo. Lee, F. Roberts, C. Hillier, Geo. British, R. Roberts, C. Hillier, Geo. Lee, F. Roberts, C. Lee, F. Robert

DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL 1403—Cpl. Charles S. Carter. 2247—Pre. Wm. Anthony. 885 - Cpl. T. C. Mew.
1393 - Pte. Andrew Smith.
3151 - Pte Heber Prask.
Late 3693 - Pte Ed. O'Brien.
Late 2577 - Pte. Wm. P. King.

2318—Pte. Maurice Power. 2603—Pte. Richard Powers, D.C.M. BAR TO MILITARY MEDAL. 645-Sgt. Ernest P. Aitken, M.M. W. F. RENDELL, Lt.-Col. C.S.O.

Coastal Steamers

REIDS' BOATS. The Fogota left Placentia at 7.30 The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basues at 10 o'clock this morning. The Argyle is leaving Placentia on The Petrel arrived in port at 10

The Dundee left Herring Neck at The Clyde left Wesleyville at 5.30 The Ethie leaves Humbermouth this

passed peacefully away on Nov. 21st, 1918. The young soldier is gone the way of many. His death is a hard BOWRINGS' BOATS. The Portia left Grand Bank at 9.15 o-day, coming east.
The Prospero left Nipper's Harbon blow to his parents, but we trust that he is gone to be with Jesus in that land where sorrow and war is un-known. He has laid aside the soldier's t 10.40 to-day, coming south.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS. - To-day's east bound express left Port aux Bas-Yesterday's

TO-DAY'S EXPRESS. - To-day's express is due at 5.30.

THE HUBBARD

for all kinds of stationary Both are good Enwork.

GEO. M. BARR.

A Court of Revision will be neld before the undersigned,

have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor in Council, to revise the appraisement of Vacant Lands for St. John's, made under Section 122, "Of the St. John's Municipal Act 1902", Cap. 6, 2 Edward VII. Such Court will be held in the Municipal Office, City Hall, FOGOTA'S PASSENGERS-The fol-Duckworth Street, during all lowing passengers went West by Foota from Placentia,-Mrs. G. Brinton the month of December next, Misses between the hours of 12.30 p.m. Collins, A. Roberts, J. Kelloway, Brown, Mesdames H. Bailey, M. Bailey, and 2 p.m. every lawful day. Capt. Nurse, E. Pike, Geo. Brinton, I

Published by Authority

Upon the recommendation of the Food Control Board, and

under the provisions of the Food

Control Act, 1917, and the War Measures Act, 1914-16, His Ex-

cellency the Governor in Coun-

cil has been pleased to approve

the following Regulation regarding the price of Sugar.

Dep't of the Colonial Sec'y,

November 26th, 1918.

The price of sugar, other than

granulated sugar, shall, from

this date, be 13c, per pound in

the City of St. John's, and 14c.

Court of Revision.

TRIENNIAL APPRAISE-

MENT, 1918.

who have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor in

Council, to revise the appraise-

ment of Property for St. John's made during the present year.

Such Court will be held in the

Municipal Office, City Hall,

Duckworth Street, during all

the month of December next,

between the hours of 12.30 p.m.

Court of Revision.

VACANT LANDS, 1918.

ARTHUR HISCOCK,

and 2 p.m. every lawful day.

November 27th, 1918.

A Court of Revision will be held before the undersigned,

in the Outports.

W. W. HALFYARD,

Colonial Secretary.

F. J. MORRIS. ARTHUR HISCOCK, Revisors

November 27th, 1918. nov27,31,w,s,w On Nov. 26th, a daughter to R. G

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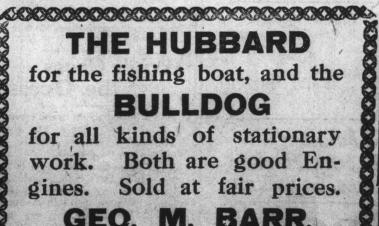
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day, coming tack from the city. She

to particularize. She never saw guerre."

She had had to wait for clerks. And she had had the werst time in F's with a new clerk who didn't know anything about the stock She had just about made up her mind jerked them up and down! She had unmatched service as a troopship. made a complaint about it at one

She Must Have Made Their Work Harder.

Never did I see a woman who more plainly radiated impatience and exasperation. I could just imagine how set on edge all who had to serve her er. She goes twice a week to surgi- tional colours on hull and stern. cal dressings and serves on several committees. I am sure she thinks red and gold bars painted on her side,

hind him or her the usual iash of in- blue respectively. take several million men out of in- ner" on her hull. dustry to carry guns, and several million more men and women to supply have something to shoot out of them. logna Sausage.

toes. 3's.

Wax Beans, 2's.

I met a towns- Then isn't it simply and clearly up woman of mine on to us to accept the consequences the cars the other with patience and forbearance?

Surely Peace Is Worth The Price. The added time you and I must was not in a good give to accomplish a specified amount mood. Quite the of shopping, or to untangle mistakes contrary. She had inevitable to a new force, is time we had the most ex- have given to winning the var. asperating day In France, when very big things go that ever was, she wrong, when they are cold and hunsaid, and went on gry and homeless, they shring their shoulders, smile, and say, "C'est la

anything like the | Shall we bear with less courage way the service some of the smallest burders war had fallen off in ever imposed on a nation?

Commendable.

The decision of the Halifax Beard she wouldn't go into F's again. And of Trade to take steps to signalize the then at R's she had had to spend raif war record of Captain Hayse, of the an hour getting a mistake corrected on Olympic, is highly commendable. The her charge account corrected. Such a famous liner carried many thousands silly mistake in the first place, and of Canadian soldiers, including the Nothe girl simply couldn't get it through va Scotia Highland Brigade. She has her head. Probably she was new, too. been a frequent visitor to Halifax port And then the elevators! Good Lord during the war, and it is peculiarly how she did hate the way those girls fitting that Halifax should honor her

Coloured Ships.

Has the war beautified or disfigured the mercant ships of the nations? Ships of the Allies are either camouflaged or painted grey, and are armed the contagion of her nerves must have |-no beauty about this. It is when we see neutral steamers that we get some-Now, as I happen to know, this wo- thing of the colors of war. With great man is a pretty consistent war work- dignity these vessels flaunt their na-The iron-ore ship from Bibao has

her patriotism is above repreach. Lut while the timber craft from Dram- How proud his patient wife will be is it?

Men or other Norwegian ports bears To sit within the room while he We All Know Why We Have To Wait, a large red patch down her hull, on We all know perfectly well to what which there stands a leep blue cross. the deterioration of service in shops, Greece has her blue and white restaurants, and other places is due. stripes, and Denmark has red with The new clerk who does not know white cross. Sweden boasts a goldthe stock, the clerk who is slow or en cross on a marine-blue background, careless because he or she hasn't be- and Holland bars of red, white, and

tense competition, the substitution of It does not seem so long that the unskilled for skilled labor, and the trim American merchantman blazon- "Once scarcity of any labor at all are nanied her identity to the seven seas by festations of what happens when you means of a mighty "star-spangled can-

When you want something in them with things to shoot out of those a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'guns. We wanted those men to carry Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled those guns and we wanted them to Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Ro-

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And picturing each shiking ship.
"Once" he will say, "we found affoat
Nine women in an open boat, And just for practice and for fun

Will Oscar say: "My little child, Your father was a demon wild. He and his three companions bad Once overtook a British lad His honor and refused to tell How many troops were on the Marne We nailed his body to a barn."

Come marching home to you again, Your little ones you should forbid To ask their fathers what they did To hear it, though you loved the

Their very hands you'd shrink Speak not of war to them, for fear

Won't Cross the Ocean.

Mattia Battistini, the world's greatest living operatic singer, has never been heard in America because he fears to cross the Atlantic.

There might be some reason in his reluctance to make the trip just now, with enemy submarines prowling about even inside the United States territorial waters. But it was just the same before the war.

He has an unconquerable fear of the sea. Small fortunes have been offered to him again and again in days gone

consent to appear there, but in vain.

Battistini declined to be tempted. Once only, greatly daring, he did pluck up his courage sufficiently to come to England. That single experience sufficed him. Indeed, he was so appalled at the roughness of the Channel passage, that only the thought of the big unfilled contracts awaiting him on the Continent induced him eventually on his return journey.

Then, safe on land once more, he registered a solemn vow that never again, come what might, would he trust himself afloat upon salt water. And, up till now, he has kept his word.

Milady's Boudoir full of war. Be thankful that the ty-

The purpose of the finger nail is to protect the tips of the fingers against pressure and to give them firm sup-that the Prussian sword, like Jorah, port. It is said that they actually add to the tactility of the fingers, making re acute the delicate sense of touch. substances as those which go to form is licked, the bosom of his pants well Finger nails are made of the same the feathers of birds, the claws of arimals and the fins of fish.

Healthy nails are not flat, but curved slightly, of light rose color and of smooth surface. Brittleness is a-defect whicth is usually due to a depleted state of the health.

Absolute cleanliness is a hygienic you still may give and give, that war principle which should never be dis- activities may live. The Red Cross regarded, since the space between Roll Call soon will come, and you nail and flesh forms a lodgement for should lay aside a sum, composed of disease germs. Soiled nails are not cartwheels and of scads, to help the only evidence of contempt for your cause that helps our lads. It's good friends good opinion of you, but they such causes to advance-be thankful are often the source of infection and that you have the chance. sickness.

With a thorough manicure once a week and three minutes attention very morning the coral tips can be cept in perfect order.

For the home manicure the followng instruments are necessary: A pair of pointed scissors, a thin. sharp, flexible file, an orange wood stick, sandof powdered pumice stone and a small bottle of peroxide or hydrogen. The first matter to be considered

the filing, which must be accomplished gedy places on the edge.

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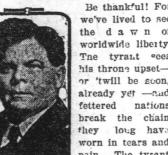
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we've lived to see the dawn of worldwide liberty. The tyrant cees his throne upsetor 'twill be soon. already yet -and fettered nations break the chainthey long have worn in tears and pain. The tyrant who kicked up the row that he

night wear upon his brow the laurels of a conqueror, has got his stomach ran't hopes have gone a-slipping down the slopes, be thankful that the tyrant's schemes proved, in the washhas gone overboard; no longer can the Prussian frown make any people kicked. Be thankful that we had our share in those great doings over there. Be thankful that our boys arcse, just panting to get at the loes, and showed the world how we can fight when we defend eternal right. Be thankful that you've had a chance to help our dauntless lads in France, and that

The President at His Post.

(From the New York World.)

ington two or three days ago, and has since been repeated, that the paper, beveling files, a polisher, a jar President might or would attend in person the forthcoming peace conference in Europe as the representative of the United States. The persistence of this report gives to it the while the nails are hard. The hands | character of a "feeler" of public must not be plunged into the soapy opinion in the matter. The opinion bath until after the filing. When using of The World can be given in a few the file see that the flesh at the side words. The place of the President of the nail is pressed down, so the in- of the United States during and in strument will achieve a straight, relation to the peace conference is smooth line, leaving no raggedy-jag- in this country and at the seat of the government of whose vast affairs he A little scarf skin or thick cuticie is charged with the direct adminiswill cling to the outline of the nail, tration. There is no express conbut that is aferward removed with stitutional requirement preventing the beveling file. The shaping de- the President from leaving the counpends, of course, upon personal taste. try during his term of office. But there is a tradition of this kind which goes back to the beginning's of the Republic, and which through all the time following has steadily grown in force from the substantial respect shown to it by every occupant of the presidential chair down to this movement. Nor is it a rule or practice having no better basis than a mere force of tradition. Its validity has been repeatedly recognized in respect to the personal safety of the President, and particularly in respect to his continuously ntimate official relations with all the affairs of the Federal Government under the constitution. Our ordinary business with foreign nations, through the development of means of instantaneous communication, has more and more come under the direct transaction of the State Department in Washington through Ministers abroad no longer called to act upon their own unaided discretion or uninstructed judgment. The President can perform no service to the United States or to the world in personal attendance at

the peace conference in Europe

which he cannot as well perform

from his official post in Washington.

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never before in the history | central ssal mistakes and over- the Ka th 1914. So confident were success that they made no n in case of defeat. They were sility, magnitude and morthat there would be ion in Belgium, that France

was told by her militarists dia was seething with sedition awaited an opportunity to able of unity, as it was imthe British Isles to govern three and fifty millions of people They were also told that was in revolt, and that the Prussian world-domination. It. represented that Canada make an attempt to swing clear New Zealand, Newfoundland

own hands, without entering ther Country. Their thouserly mistaken or they did and the patriotism of the peothe Empire, otherwise they misthe true state of affairs own personal advantage, beresult has proved, for all the moment the call to arms the peoples of the nuies rose in their might ons in a manner unin the history of the world

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Germany's Mistake. cret agents and spies scat-all British possessions the past twenty years were terly mistaken or they did how to guage public sent ten, and all that was required, was the advance of the Prussian eagles to topadvance of the Prussian eagles to topad the true state of affairs.

It is patriotism of the people it over and destroy it for all time. and the patriotism of the peo-the Empire, otherwise they misthe true state of affairs need but mention the land, America and elsewhere took wn personal advantage, be-result has proved, for all fact that they even did not think it advantage of this fact a sons and daughters to necessary to call in their splendid the peoples of the nufleet of ships, freight, passenger, etc., one of the largest and best equipped in the world. They did not ascertain, illions in a manner unprevious to making their calculations forth with her army and whether Belgium would oppose them or not in their invasion of France, and they timed their ough the late John Rednovements badly, as they out that they would have France crippled before Britain would take an acinst all opponents. South they made all preparations for uninterrupted success by a march on Paris and the Channel ports, but made no provision for a stubborn resistance of the Rhine.

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There is a cause for the sudden fall of every Empire that rose to great-ness and attempted world domination since the beginning of the world. Much may be atributed to pride. It was pride that caused the fall of Lucifer from Heaven. It was luxurious-ness that caused the fall of ancient Greece, which was derived from the Persians and other nations of the far east, and, in turn, it was the same luxuriness and effeminacy that caused the fall of ancient Rome, which that Empire received from the Greeks.
It was a be utiful harlot of a woman that caused the terrible wave that culminated in the fall of Troy, so well described by Homer in his Iliad, and was can come down to later times. certain that it was a tax on tea that lost to our Empire the best part of the western hemisphere—the present United States of America. The Greeks of old were noted for their simplicity. love of liberty, heroism and patriotism, but they lost it all when they adopted the manners and customs of the east. Once a Spartan King was asked by a where were the walls that fended Sparta, and he replied, point-ing to his soldiers: "Behold the walls of Sparta." The Romans carried the patriotism to such a height that the Consul sold the land upon which the enemy were camped to provide funds for defending the Commonwealth, and ill great conquerors and true patiots retired to their country residences

riots retired to their country residences when their great work was accomplished as was the case with Camillus. Cincinnatus, and almost in cur own time George Washington. But it was not so with the Kaiser William, of Prussia. If he did not place himself above God he certainly placed himself on a level with Him. And all this may be attributed to his inordinate pride, arrogance and ambition which have been the cause of the fall of man since the beginning of the world. Napoleon in his pride and ambition, although the greatest genius the world has ever produced, fell through the same cause. It illustrated the fact that the God of old still lives. When he invaded Russia, according to the most reliable chroniclers of his

life, amongst them his Secretary, he made no provision whatever for his retreat from Russia, giving as a reason that the Russians would never destroy their beautiful city of Moscow. Such was his ambition, and to such a height did he endeavour to soar that he wished to take the ruling of the Church from the hands of Christ's Vicar on earth, place himself at its head and make the Pontiff subservient to his will. When Pius VII. deied him, yes, the poor, feeble old man, a prisoner in the hands of the greatest conqueror of all time, Napoleon exonqueror of all time, Napoleon exaimed: "What does that old man

mean. Does he think the arms will our Great Empire has taken up arms fall from the hands of my soldiers?" has been attained, by the spread of Well, the arms did fall from the hands of his soldiers in the retreat from Mos- to self-government and the utter colcow, and out of the Grand Army which entered that country only a "ew miserable frost-bitten, famished wretches trust the British Government will con erable frost-bitten, famished wretches returned to their homes. And it was no wonder that his famous General made the well-known reply to Matthew Dumas, at Warsaw, as he entered the house of the Governor, who asked the General who he was: "I am Le," replied the General, "who fired the last shot on the banks of the Neva, who threw the last canon into 'he waters of Borodino, I am Marshal Ney, the rear guard of the Grand Army." And of Borodino, I am Marshal Ney, the scattered over the entire globe. Surerear guard of the Grand Army." And ly the Irish have proved that they are thus the Little Corporal from Ajaccio, competent to rule themselves, and Corsica, the young student of Brienne; who should know their requirements the hero of Toulon, who even then better than the people of their own answered for the effect of his cannon with his head, when his superior wishpother Proof that the People Are with his head, when his superior wished to have the cannon removed to another locality; the conqueror of Mariengo, Austerlitz, Jena, Wagram and a hundred other great battles, one who played with crowns as one would play with billiard balls, who placed his brothers, brothers, in-law and favorites on thrones, who, in a word, became on thrones, who, in a word, became the conqueror of almost the entire world, rose to such an eminence in his own estimation that he forgot God, and tumbled to his fall to end his days on a small island in the Atlantic Ocean to be subjected to all the annoyances, in-

As I said before they made a terrible, a fatal blunder in their estimable, a fatal blunder unity and character with the military Governor of St. Height.

And in that far-off isle of his imprisonment he made full amonds for all his ment he made full amonds for all his methods.

him by his jailer, Sir Hudson Lowe, the military Governor of St. Helena.

almost the dying words of Bismarck, "at all costs not to make Russia an enemy of the German Empire." The British Empire has been growing steadily, I may say, since the signing of Magna Charter in 1215. Wolfe gave Canada to the Empire and the young man in the East India Company's Office, Robert Clive, laid the foundation of the Indian Empire, whilst a few full five millions of people five man in the East India Company's Office, Robert Clive, laid the foundation of the Indian Empire, whilst a few full five millions of people five man in the East India Company's Office, Robert Clive, laid the foundation of the Indian Empire, whilst a few hundred convicts founded the great an end? Of course it is almost the first a sarrilege to speak of the two rulers in the days of fidedstone, Campbell-Bannerman and to power with the sword, and both full filling the hundred convicts founded the great an end? Of course it is almost the first a sarrilege to speak of the two rulers in the days of fidedstone, Campbell-Bannerman and to power with the sword, and both the full by the sword (thus fullfilling the hundred convicts founded the great an end? Of course it is almost the first a limit the fided that the foundation of the Indian Empire, whilst a few hundred convicts founded the great an end? Of course it is almost the fided that the fided that the foundation of the Indian Empire, whilst a few hundred convicts founded the great an end? Of course it is almost the fided that the fided that the foundation of the fided that the fid Commonwealth of Australia, and some of those convicts, at least, became the of those convicts, at least, became the about take up arms to ussian world-domination. It represented that Canada as an attempt to swing clear and most remunerative offices in the an attempt to swing clear tish Empire, and that Austin Empire, and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty, our Beloved with Empire, and that Austin Empire, and that Austin Empire, and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty, our Beloved with Empire, and that Austin Empire, and that Austin Empire, and that Austin Empire and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty, our Beloved with Empire, and that Austin Empire and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty, our Beloved with Empire and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty, our Beloved with Empire and the first to say Amen will be His Most Gracious Majesty. The Germans, or rather Prussians, were so exalted in their own mind that were so exalted in their own mind that

they never studied the real make-up of the British Empire. Their philosophers preached for nearly half a cen-tury that the British Empire was rot-ale nearly half a cen-race, foremost in manufacturies, nuadvantage of this fact and cent their monuments of learning to be fully instructed in all branches. After a time Germany, if she severs herself from Prussia, will once more become rehabilitated. Her artisans, doctors professors, artists, musicians, etc., will business and intellectual betterment of benefactors to the human race as Koch and many others; and should tive part in the war. As I said before she cut off all connection with Prussia and her insidious and brutal pro countries will resume trade relations with her, and thus enable her to pay her portion of the indemnity, and live render on the left bank They calculated on the Germany settles down in a spirit of of the Rillie. They proposed to sup-resources of their opponents to sup-ply them in all the requisites, and to the world that she is truly sorry true civilization, showing and proving miscalculated, or never thought of for the part she has played in the ter-their own supplies as being inadetheir own supplies as being inade-quate to stand against a prolonged the past few years, wherein she was

they could take their time to adopt she may again be accepted amongst measures for the invasion of England, the civilized nations of the earth. Like with the assistance of the pro-every other country she has products Germans and Pacifists in that country. that cannot be done without, and it is only natural to suppose that any country will exchange its products for those of another country, thereby benefitting both, and thus a commer cial exchange takes place, which will continue so long as both satisfy each other. But I have no doubt it will It is hard, very hard, to forget the brutality, misery, robbery, and wholesale slaughter of the past four years. in the Empire of the Kaiser. Hun-But I suppose a more peaceful asnect

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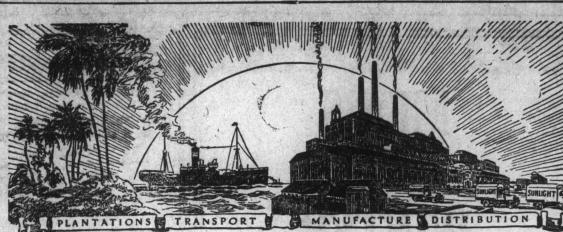
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tured man of the world as he was, he the day came, he did what most fam-

In this country we have not got a nobleman, a fine specimen of her woman, with the remainder of her proper understanding of the rights of countrymen. Von Bulow was wild life in which to regret her marriage self government. We make a great hatched from a cannon ball." But the Germans are a different people, or, the Germans are a different people, or, with rage, but did not openly show to a German "nobleman."—Pearson's hurrah every four years, round about to a German "nobleman."—Pearson's election time, and fight and squabble Weekly. over the merits of our respective cartas to what those parties really resent. But having elected one or the other we proceed to forget them until next election comes round again except, maybe, to grumble because al the wonderful things we expected didn't happen. Then when another four years has elapsed we rush in a "We pray too loud and work too lit-"We pray too loud and work too lit- often happens—we have not been tle." The compositor, consciously or showing them what was expected of unconsciously, perpetrated a little them. You hear folks say "why don't joke, for when the article appeared THEY (whoever they mean by do so-and-so"? Yet it is YOUR Government put there by YOU. Do we ever stop to consider when we use the bishop. "The fact is, I believe that "they", that "they" means ourthe printer was right, and I have nev- selves? The job of self government is at the polling booth, as some people seem to believe. Self government is a No man is competent to mark his balyears. Quite frequently the people est in the government of their country of regret, the general made it clear every four years. Yet they expect they will give themselves. Let me tell we see our representatives more fre

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