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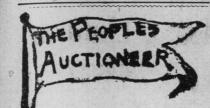
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The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XX.

Though Stella strained every muscle in her efforts to work the boat back to the island with her single oar the land-and Rath-every moment she made no headway; the wind was not keep her footing, and was com- dreamy apathy took possession pelled to ship the oar and sink on to the thwart helpless and exhausted.

ble straits, she did not give in.

Most girls would have been half companion of a man who did not learnt, perhaps unconsciously, a conin the presence of a wild animaland a desire to emulate Rath's calm,

ed, hoping that the storm would soon abate, and buoyed up with the con-

But the storm held on, and the boat, tossing on the mountainous waves, was blown farther out to sea: and presently, as she grew chilled by the rain and half dazed by the motion of the boat, her heart began to fail

was alone-alone, a mere speck on the vast ocean whose waves threaten and as the awful solitude pressed up on her, and she realized that Rath the stab of a knife, and with a cry of "Rath! Rath!" she covered her face

dread of death that terrified her, but the loss of Rath, and the thought of ached for him. She felt that if he face the worst, and meet death, if die they must, with gratitude: but to her, added to the terror and misery which had now got fast hold on her. She had felt her mother's death

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keenly, had mourned for her as deepv as a tender-hearted girl could nourn; but this feeling of bereave ment was even more intense than the loss of her mother; and in the howling of the wind and the fierce beating of the rain came the revelation that Rath was dearer to her than life itself.

How long the storm lasted, how many hours she crouched half deafened by the roar of the elements, she did not know; but after awhile the wind lessened somewhat, the rocking of the boat became less violent, and

She rose trembling to her feet caught up the oar, and tried to scull towards the land; but fate seemed against her; after two or three min utes of struggle, the oar broke in her

With a cry of despair, she sank down again, and clasping her hands, gazed at the waste of sea with va-

The storm cleared, but presently a haze crept over the horizon, and before long a dense fog surrounded her. The wind dropped, and the boat eemed motionless; but it was still drifting, and drifting farther from

The fog was more depressing than the hurricane of wind and rain; and fore it like a cork; and presently the as she sat and shivered with the cold storm raged so furiously and rocked she became almost unconscious from the boat so violently that she could exhaustion and want of food. A

her, and she lay back, her arms hanging limply at her side, small inci-But though she was in such terri- dents of her life on the island with her mind.

vashed ashore in this same boat Rath's misapprehension of her sex their strange bargain: how honourand good he had been with her! How know what fear was, and she had patiently he had borne with her had worked for her, taken care of her, watched over her as surely no

death, that held her in thrall as the

blanket: and her one prayer was, not

of girls. Once, as she grew weaker.

and her heavy lids drooped like lead

om, and took out a few faded flow

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had sometimes been! She remembered how he had risked his life over It was like a cloud on the sea-line the cliffs to get her the flowers she fancied; how he had taken her in his ly, she knew that it was not a cloud arms and kissed her when her mo-Presently the 'vague fleecy whiteness

took the shape of sails. And at this remembrance of his For a moment her heart leapt with tenderness and pity, the tears welled the instinct of self-preservation; but to her eyes and rolled unheeded down it sank again. The vessel, if vessel i her cheeks. Oh! if she could but get back to him, if she could but see him if it were only for a moment, to tell was not on board, and what was th him how grateful she was, how use of life without Rath? But after that if she were rescued she might

get back to the island; and struggling

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as she restored them to their hidin

"Good-bye, Rath; good-bye, dear

Her eyes closed and she fell bac

one hand pressed on her boson

She was unconscious for some li

and painfully, the fog had lifted and

the sea was rippled by a gentl

-and gazed vacantly over the ocean

still alive, for with the return of con

and the awful solitude, the terribl

as she lay there, a new dread, a fres

misery tortured her. Rath would b

could not have lived in the storn

through which, by a miracle, the bca

nad passed; he was, in all probabilit

only death remained for her to joi

for. She closed her eyes and praye

that it might come quickly, that sh

might not linger through many more

such hours as those through which

time: and, with a sigh, she opened

her eyes again, slowly, reluctantly.

she had suffered.

place, she murmured:

where the flowers lav.

ear Rath!"

boat drifted through the fog which closed round her like a thick white She tried to call out, though that she might be rescued, but that sound she could make would have reached the vessel: but her voice old life by his side, in which she failed her, and, after a minute or tw knew now she had been the happiest over her tired eyes, she slowly and back, panting with her weakness. She for they ached with the intensity of

her gaze, the mingled hope and dread. When she looked again, a cry of peared; the sea was once more was all she had of Rath, and they were precious to her and comforted dimly, she heard the sound of voices near her. She knelt and clung to the edge of the boat, and saw a vacht

> bearing down upon her. The white sails were all set, and i looked like a huge swan breasting

common in rheumatic people. Inflam- which Nerviline cures every ache and as if by magic, the vessel slackened, and came floating beside the boat Marvellous, you'll say. Natural, we Stella looked up with heavy eyes, and

> A rope with a grappling- iron was thrown and caught the boat, and the

next instant a young man had leapt his arms.

A cheer rose from the crew, a ladler was lowered, and she was borne n deck. Two days afterwards, when she

pened her eyes and struggled half reluctantly with returning intelli gence, she found herself lying in berth in a luxurious state-room. A voice murmured sweetly:

"Oh, I am so glad! Are you bet ter?" And she saw a fair-haired girl bending over her.

"Where am I? Where-where Rath?" asked Stella, feebly, yet half wildly.

She tried to sit up; but the girl be gently forced her down

"You are all right, dear," she said, oothingly, pityingly. "You are or poard the 'Kingfisher,' my brother's vacht-amongst friends. Can you hear me? Are you quite conscious?" -for Stella gazed at her vacantly for ized that this was not the island, that Rath was not here, she closed he ves again and fell back and sighed There was a knock at the door, and he young man who had leapt into he boat looked in

The young lady nodded, and smiled with infinite satisfaction

"She has come to: but she i carcely conscious yet, poor girl!" He stood in the doorway and look ed towards the berth anxiously.

He was a handsome young fellow lmost as fair as his sister, but, un above the average height, but so well nade that his slight figure, in its white yachting kit, did not seem hort or undersized.

"Poor girl!" he echoed. "Anything can do, Cis?"

His sister smiled again. He had sked the same question a hundred times during the last two days.

"No, nothing, Cecil," she answere n the words she had used so many imes.

"Well, call me if I can do anyhing," he said: Stella heard all this vaguely, and

with a kind of indifference; but presently she looked round again. "Have I been-ill long?"

"Two days, dear," said the young lady. "And we have been so anx ious! Some day, when you are quite well and strong, you shall tell us how you came to be in that boat. But you must not think of it now." she added, quickly, as . Stella shuddered. 'We are all so anxious-my brother and I and indeed, all the men, that you should get well, that you must went on; for she was alarmed by Stella's weakness and apathy, and was anxious to arouse her interest. "I can not tell you how glad and grateful we are that we lost ou reckoning, and-and saw you! You nust take some of this beef tea, and

hold the spoon, and her nurse had to

"That's right. You will soon be etter now," said the fair-haired girl,

Stella, feebly. "Will you tell me the name of the ship again? I have for-

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"In Sempst the corp his legs cut off, who w was seen by a witnes a girl dressed only in great distress. She herself and other girls ged into a field, strip olated, and that so been killed with a bay "At Elewyt a man's ckyard of a house and his corpse was nanner too horrible to nan's naked body was table abutting on the "At Haescht, a child ts stomach cut upon

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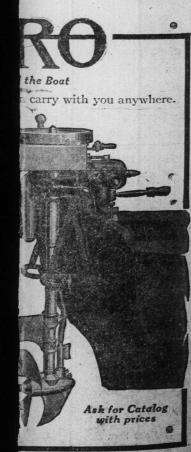
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"On a side road the corpse of a civ"On a being asked at Louvain by "There is, in our opinion, sufficien of a state road the corpse of a civil and was seen on his door-step with a a witness, a highly educated man, amount wound in his stomach, and about the horrible acts committed by the soldiers, said he 'was merely exe-five or six with his hand nearly cuting orders,' and that he himself der orders. All the facts mentioned

diaries of German soldiers. The en his legs cut off, who was partly bound, try of a sergeant of the First Guards was seen by a witness, who also saw Regiment, who received the Iron was seen by a witness, who also saw a girl dressed only in chemise and in great distress. She alleged that she herself and other girls had been dragged into a field, stripped naked and violated, and that some of them had been killed with a bayonet.

"At Elewyt a man's naked body was tied up to a ring in the wall in the backyard of a house. He was' dead and his corpse was mutilated in a manner too horrible to record. A woman's naked body was also found in a stable abutting on the same backyard. "At Haesebt a child of three with with a backyard of the same backyard. "At Haesebt a child of three with louses are burnt down during the louse-cleaner; it "At Haescht, a child of three, with night. It is a beautiful sight to see goes after every organ and cleanses was lying near a house. At Yerchter the fires all round us in the distance.' he corpses of a man and a woman Another diary, by a member of the the corpses of a man and a woman the distance. Another diary, by a member of the second murdered because of the latter, will be second murdered because of the latter will be second murdered be second murdered because of the latter will be second murdered be second murdered agirl, who would not permit the Ger- ed in French territory near Lille on

"We had no fight but we caugh about twenty men and shot them." The committee says of this las strict during September the report diary: "By this time killing not in a fight would seem to have passed into

een murdered, one or two or three ears old was found nailed to the door fa farmhouse by its hands and feet, No. 19. This contains no name and me witness saw a mutilated woman Two civilians were shot at once."

ons at Louvain, where the re- these excesses were committed—in in the open. ort states, "massacre, fire and de- some cases ordered, in others allow-... Citizens were ed-on a system and in pursuance of and others taken prisoners and a set purpose That purpose was to strike terror into the civil population and dishearten the Belgian troops, so grandmother's garden. It was built as to crush down resistance and exseen going along shooting tinguish the very spirit of self-defense. The pretext that civilians had feet square, it accomodated four

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WEATH MANAGER

fired upon the invading troops was used to justify not merely the shooting of individual francstireours, but the murder of large number of innocent civilians, an act absolutely forbidden by the rules of civilized war

the report is on the "killing of non-combatants in France." This is not as detailed as the case of Belgium, as the committee states that the French official report gives the most complete account as to the invaded districts in

France. It adds:
"The evidence before us proves that, murder of unoffending civilians and other acts of cruelty, including aggravated cases of rape, carried out under threat of death, and sometimes actually followed by murder of the victim were committed. were committed by some of the Ger

In a special chapter referring to the report says:

cases of the slaughter (often accom-panied by mutilation) of whole families, including not infrequently that of small children. In two cases it seems to be clear that preparations were made to burn a family alive. These crimes were committed over a period of many weeks and simultaneusly in many places, and the authori ties must have known, or ought to have known, that cruelties of this character were being perpetrated, nor can anyone doubt that they could have been stopped by swift and decisive action on the part of the heads of the

German army.
"It is clearly shown that many offences were committed against infants and quite young children. On one occasion children were even roped together and used as a military screen against the enemy, on another three soldiers went into action carrying small children to protect themselves from flank fire. A shocking case of the murder of a baby by a drunken soldier at Malines is reported by one eye-witness, and confirmed by anoth-

'We cannot tell whether those acts scheme for inducing submission by spiring terror. In Louvain, where the system of terrorizing was carried to the furthest limit, outrages on children were uncommon. The same however, cannot be said of some of After Full Investigation, vain was not confined to its citizens. Large crowds of people were brought jected to the system. In Hofstade and Sempst, in Haecht, Rotsaelaer and districts, not only from Aershot and Westpelaer, many children were murdered. Nor can it be said of the vil-lage of Tamines, where three small cur in the depositions in which hu- children (whose names are given by mane acts by individual officers and an eye-witness of the crime), were soldiers are mentioned, or in which slaughtered on the green for no ap officers are said to have expressed reparent motive. It is difficult to im gret at being obliged to carry out or- agine the motives which may have "In Malines many bodies were seen. ders for cruel action against the civ-ne witness saw a German soldier ders for cruel action against the civ-prompted such acts. Whether or not Belgian civilians fired on German sol-

are in contravention of the Hague Convention, signed by the Great Pow-ers, including France, Germany, Great



house for the children if one has out rime which seems almost incred- address, but names referred to in the door space to accommodate it. While ble, but the evidence for which we feel bound to accept. In the garden of this house was the body of a girl who had been shot in the forehead.

"At Eppeghem the dead body of a child of two was seen pinned to the source with a Cormen lance. The sound with a Cormen lance. The source who had been shot in the forehead.

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charming little play house in their grandmother's garden. It was built children around its little table. The one window had muslin curtains, a had the window in the door.

lishes, a clock and other household ecessities, while a small drawer in the table had table cloths and utensils. The floor was covered with oilhouse clean by means of a convenient hydrant, a light broom and a supply of dusters and dish cloths kept in the drawer.

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But at all times-apart from con But at all times—apart from convenience—a gas water-heater makes an irresistible appeal to the houseing with the domestic problem.

Latter-day domestics are difficul

of cruelty to children were part of a to keep unless due consideration is shown by saving them unnecessary drudgery—and in the category of un-necessary drudgery may be included the toil of carrying hot water or coal shown by saving them unnecessary drudgery—and in the category of unnecessary drudgery may be included the toil of carrying hot water or coal upstairs, the cleaning of grates and the removal of dirt and ashes. The gas water-heater renders such labour superfluous.—may12,tf

Amusements.

VICTORIES IN AFRICA.

The Casino Theatre was filled to its utmost capacity last night by those anxious to see the marvellous picture of the Boer War. It is unquestionally one of the best of the many masterpieces of photography to come from the Kalem laboratories. As each scene passed and the story slowly sped on its mute unwinding so did the audiences become more attentive and interested in the spectacular production. It is a five reeler and from start to finish the spectator's atten-tion is held, and at various places, the enthusiasm is so awakened that feelings find relief in applause. The cavalry horses are seen to take th charge and sweep unresistingly on to glory and death; the advance guards are clearly discerned in the enemy; and last the beginning and end of a mighty battle—all and everything is seen in magnificent portrayal. The picture is an exact showing of the Boer War. Those who have not seen it thus far should green the observed of witnessing the grasp the chance of witnessing the

THE GREAT HISTORICAL PICTURE "ANTHONY AND CLEO-PATRA."

See the advertisement of the Crescent Picture Palace for particulars of to-day's big picture show. Idr. Del-monico sings a new novelty song to-day: "California and You." This song is being featured in New York song is being featured in New York to-day by Miss Sophia Tucker, and is all the rage, hear Mr. Deimonico sing it at the Crescent.

On Empire Day the Continue an extre On Empire Day the Crescent will give an extra big show, the great historical picture: "Anthony and Cleopatra" will be the head liner, this

is a gorgeous picture in two reels, and M1. Delmonico will give a fifteen minute vaudeville act. Keep the Crescent in your mind for Empire "OURS" IN THE WEST END.

every performance, the people of the West End have certainly appreciated their own little house. This is the their own little house. This is the farewell week of the clever little Squires Sisters, both being engaged at Rossley's East End Theatre for the potted pantomime: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe." Jack Rossley will be the old lady. The little Squires sisters have had a run of twenty-two weeks, not bad for local talent, and they have given great satisfaction. On Monday a little pupil of Mrs. Rossley's will appear, and pil of Mrs. Rossley's will appear, attaining the Nation's battle song: "W don't want to lose you but we think you ought to go.' Don't miss the con-est, Friday night, and don't miss the

FRIDAY'S CONTEST FULL OF NOVELTY.

The contest on Friday night promare lots of names down and some very original acts on the bill. The Comical Bros. Twist have a very funny act. These gentlemen don't want to win the prize but do this for the fun of the thing. There will be lots of fun as there are lots of lots of fun, as there are lots of names. You can buy reserve seats a Rossley's Theatre from 11 until 1; also during the afternoon; side door for ticket holders; early door 6.4 p.m. to avoid crush. Every one is lighted with the contests. The lighted with the contests. The potted pantomime will be one of the
most beautiful sights ever seen in St
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DIED.

evening, after a short illn is J. Nash, aged 48 years, le wife, seven sons and te ers to mourn their sad los

288th Day of the War.

From the Front.

11.15 A.M.

LITCHENER WILL MAKE REPRIS-ALS.

LONDON, To-day The Secretary for War, Lord Kitch ener, stated in the Lords this after-noon that the British and French governments felt that the Allied troops must be adequately protected against poisonous gases by the employment of similar methods. These emove the enormous and un-e advantage for the enemy which must otherwise exist. Lord Kitchener said he wanted 300,000 more recruits to form new armies. He expressed confidence in the very near future that the country would be in admiration of expert officers who have reported to me as to the wondto the supply of ammunition. The news from Gallipoli Peninsula, in other words the Dardanelles, was thoroughly satisfactory. He gave a general review of the situation in the war zones before the Lords adjournar zones before the Lords adjournd for the Whitsuntide holidays. Speaking of the British offensive, he aid the action at Neuve Chapelle was ONCE A fought with great gallantry, enabled us to occupy positions of considerable military importance, previously held by the enemy. Speaking of the German attack on the Allied front near Ypres, Earl Kitchener said that in this attack the enemy let loose vast quantities of poisonous gases which our soldiers and French allies were utterly unprepared for These diabolical methods of attacks undoubtedly had been long and carefully prepared. The Secretary spoke of the gallantry of the Canadian di-vision which defended its position tenaciously notwithstanding poison fumes. This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest armies in the world, he said, and all the more credit is due to the soldiers of Canada, who unprepared for such an attack, exposed to withering fire, reluc-tantly with perfect steadiness withdrew their left flank to conform to a newer alignment of the Allies posi Referring to the offensive

ed with admiration the forward movements of our allies' offensive operations, which have been marked with complete success, and which are still proceeding with every promise and indication of being wholly satisfac-tory. The attacks delivered by our forces at first were not attended with the same immediate success, owing to elaborate arrangements made by the Germans to defend their lines, after ir experience at Neuve Chapelle, but on the night of May 15th by a reback the enemy on a front approxi-mately two miles for a considerable distance and captured from 400 to proceeding. We hope that in cont will achieve important results. These offensive operations against trenches of the enemy have demanded enormous expenditures of ammuniion both of our usual type and also of the highest explosive pattern which we are now making. Referrng to the delay in producing ammuni tion, Earl Kitchener remarked, I am confident that in the very near fu-ture we shall be in a satisfactory position in regard to the supply of these shells. In recent offensive operations, he continued, our losses and those of the French have been

movements now in progress in La

Bassee and the Arras region, Farl

heavy, but the task the armies have accomplished has necessitated great sacrifices and the spirit and morale of our troops have never been higher than at the present moment. The Secretary had this to say, concerning the position of the Russians. The Russians are now holding a strong line from the Eastern Carpathians to Premysl which forms the pivot of their lines, thence along the San to the Vistula. In Bukowina the Russians have made a counter offenfrom the Ducister and Druth. The German losses in killed and wounded in these operations have been enormous and many thousands unwounded prisoners have fallen into the hands of the Russians. Turning to the Dardanelles Earl Kitchener said the progress of the allies was necessarily slow, since the country was mos difficult, but the Turks have gradually been forced to retire from positions of great strength, though the nemy is being constantly reinforced. The question time passed without the anticipated statement from Premier Asquith or any reference to a reported Ministerial crisis. The rumored resignation of Churchill and

What seems like a Cabinet crisis suddenly sprung up in Great Britain It is still rumored however there has arisen what appears to be a rupture between the civil heads of the Ad miralty, Winston Spencer Churchill and the Lords of the Admiralty, but particularly with Lord Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet. As result of this material changes in the Cabinet are being discussed. All kinds of rumors are current, but the Ministers are not letting the real facts out of the Gov-ernment offices. They are being held

secreted at Downing Street. KITCHENER PRAISES BOTHA.

Earl Kitchener referred to the South African campaign and the occupation by the Union of South African forces of Windhoek capital of German South West Africa and the military ability displayed by General Botha had been of a very high order. The Secretary said in this connection, it has confirmed the admiration felt for him as a comander and leader of men. The Indian soldiers were utterly routing the Turks in Messopotamia, and the Secretary asserted, were gradually clearing the LONDON, To-day.

whole country of hostile forces. Aft r referring in eulogistic terms to the men of the new army, Earl Kitchener concluded: I said I would let the country know when more men were wanted for the war, the time has now come and I now call for 300,000 men to form new armies. Those who are engaged in the production of war material of any kind should not leave their work. It is men who are not percheir work. It is men who are not performing this duty to whom I appeal. I am convinced the manhood of England is still available and will loyally respond. In my first speech to Your Lordships House I pointed out that this war would be a long one and would demand great sacrifices. Those sacrifices have been cheerfully made by the people of this country who not by the people of this country, who not only responded in vast numbers, when summoned to create the new armies required, but have since continuously supplied a constant stream of recruits which enabled us to maintain forces for the field and in training at their full strength with effective men. Your Lordships have watched the growth of the new armies and have noted doubtless the difficulties which confronted us in prowiding them with all the material of war they required. I cannot speak too highly of the men and the devotion to duty they have displayed, or of their cheerful acceptance of hard-ships, incidental and inclement weather, which have provoked the admiration of expert officers who

already have attained at home. BARONET, ALWAYS A

BARONET. LONDON, To-day. Sir Edward Speyer cannot divest nimself of his baronetcy in which his letter to Premier Asquith he asked to have revoked. Once a Baronet always a Boronet, said the official College of Arms to-day. Sir Edward may cease to call himself Baronet, but he still remains one, and if he had any sons, the eldest would succeed him

THE PORTUGAL UNREST.

Official advises received here this morning states the present calm in Portugal is only apparent. A deep seated agitation existed, it was added, the outcome of this it is impossible to foresee.

LONDON, To-day. The Russian Black Sea fleet, ac

ording to news received by the Rus-

ion Naval Attache, destroyed the Turkish coal mining district, 1 steam-ship, 36 sailing vessels at Koslu Pier. The elevator and railroad have been CHAGAS IMPROVING.

LISBON, To-day. Joan Chagas is recovering from the bullet did not penetrate the bone He still hopes to assume the Premier ship in which for time being he is re placed by Jose Castro.

THE TRIESTE REVOLT. ROME, To-day, Despatches from Trieste continu he previous reports of revolutionary movements in progress there. ity against Emperor Francis Joseph. the Dardanelles has died of wounds.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ON ITAL-

BERLIN, To-day.

Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor, speaking in the Reighstag to-day on the Italian situation closed his speech with the fol-lowing significant words: With its Parliament, the Italian people will now decide whether it will reach the fulfillment of all national aspirations in the widest extent in a peaceful manner or whether it will plunge the country into war and to-morrow draw the sword against its allies of yester-day and to-day. I will not give up ope entirely that the scale of peace will be heavier than the scale of war but whatever the decision of Italy may be, we together with Austria Hungary have done all within the bounds of possibility to support the alliance, which was firmly among the German people, and has brought benefit and good to these Empires. If the alliance is torn by one of the three partners, we shall know, together with the other part-ner, how to meet the new danger with

dauntless confidence and courage. DEMAND PASSPORTS.

LONDON, To-day.

REVOLT AT POLO.

ROME, To-day. Ideal Mazionals reports a revolt at the Austrian arsenal at Polo in the Adriatic. It is asserted that 10,000 Italians employed there came into will retire in case of the reorganization.

SAYS FISHER HAS RESIGNED. LONDON, To-day. The Daily Telegraph says Lord Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet and

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2 P. M.

COALITION GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, To-Day. Fisher's resignation is probably the first step toward a sweeping reorganization of the British Government. A the Conservative Commoner F. E. coalition Cabinet composed of the Smith. Lansdowne whose position os strongest men of both political parties is believed to be the probable of the Government's difficulties. The retireovernment's difficulties. The retirement of several members of the Liberal Cabinet make way for the strong-est men of the Conservative Party. It is confidently expected that Asquith will remain at the head of the Government in any event, with Kitchener and Grey in undisputed possession of their present posts, while David Lloyd George and Churchill will probably take new positions. Of the Conser vatives, Bonar Law, Balfour, Lord Derby and Austin Chamberlain almost certainly would enter Cabinet, and placed entirely under the supervision Lord Curzon, Lord Milner or Earl of the military authorities was pub-Selbourne from Conservative leaders in the Lords. The Labor Party will probably be represented by Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, and there is talk of both Irish leaders, Redmond and

Carson, becoming members. AUSTRIA OFFERS MORE.

ROME, To-day. Foreign Minister Sonnini is report ed to have informed the Council of Ministers at its session to-day that of-fers of additional territorial concessions have been received from Aus-

THE GERMAN COMMANDER DEAD.

town is in a state of siege. The presence of military, however, failed to prevent an attempt at a popular uplising and demonstrations of hostil-

SEEK UNIONIST SUPPORT.

LONDON, To-day. The Government has definitely sought the co-operation of the Opposition, and the Opposition leaders swiftly up the Stry Valley. Archduke have in principle consented to join Rugene in Bukowina was to turn the them, says the Parliamentary cor-respondent of the Times, in discuss-Apparently Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, Birrell, Chief Secretary for mistake the end is a very long way Ireland, Earl Beauchamp, First Com-missioner of Works, Baron Lucas, President of the Board of Agriculture, J. A. Peas Prest, of the Board of Education, C. E. Hobhause, Post-master General. Trouble between them resulted from the British Cabinet sanctioning the first naval attack on the Dardanelles in ignorance of the fact that the Sea Lords were opposed to naval operations unsupport ed by land forces. Fisher felt acute-ly the discredit of the Sea Lords thus A despatch to the Central News involved, and decided to resign. Fac-from Rome says Giornaled Italia an- ed with an acute Ministerial crisis, from Rome says Giornaled Italia announced that Prince Von Buelow, German Ambassador, and Baron Von Macchio, special Ambassador of Austria, have demanded their passports. The newspaper adds, that the stafts of the German and Austrian consultates leave Rome on Tuesday evening.

REVOLT AT POLO.

Fisher in the controversy with Churchill and sustain his argument that the naval campaign should be free conflict with troops and that 50 will retire in case of the reorganiza-persons were killed and 100 woundis unquestioned, but constant attacks upon him because of his previous Ger-

man affiliation and his famous remark that Germany is "My Spiritual Home" have undermined the popular confi-dence in the wholeheartedness of his participation in the war against the Germans. Birrell has long wanted to retire from politics. Balfour's name has been brought forward as a suc-cessor to Churchill at the Admiralty, while it is recognized that Churchill's talents are too conspicuous to be over-looked and he will be given another

Balfour has been a prominent member of the Imperial Defence Committee and is a friend of Lord Fisher. He has had a room at the Admiralty during the war and is believed to have exerted his influence as conciliatory between Fisher and Church

breaking point. Mr. Bonar Law who s a most prominent business man i Parliament is spoken of for the Ex chequer Portfolio. The Pall Mail Gazette suggests that a new position, a Ministry of War supplies, be created in which Lloyd George's energy could find scope. Lord Reading, who as Chief Justice, has been Lloyd George's chief advisor on financial measures, is a Cabinet possibility to succeed Viscount Haldane, as is also

announcement regarding the situa-tion is expected from him to-day. TAKE OVER RAILWAYS.

is yet a strong opposition on both sides to coalition Cabinet, and it is

no way certain that one will be formed. Asquith conferred with Con-

servative Leaders yesterday and an

A Royal decree under which all the railroad lines and stations in Italy ar lished by the official Gazette.

GERMAN STRATEGY DID NOT SUCCEED.

LONDON, To-Day. As a result of the latest German tactics, says a despatch to the Mai frmo Petrograd, all that has been ac omplished by the Russians in the Car pathians would have been undone and onths would have been added to the duration of the war if the German plans had succeeded completely, General Linsingen's army had been a fortunate as General von MacKensen's if the Austrians in Bukowina had been triumphant, if the Baltic invasion had resulted in the capture of Riga, the blow would have been terrific. Fortunately as matters now stand the really decisive. The general idea of the German offensive was to advance upon Lemberg from three different tack from the West, breaking through the Russian front. Lingen was to force the Tukhalka Pass and move

Apparently Genral von MacKenser ing the proposed coalition Cabinet, but nothing likely will be decided until the Unionist leaders have obtained a formal backing of their followers at a party meeting. All the thorities suggests that the Germans lowers at a party meeting. All the morning papers agree that the Government's increasing difficulties led them to seek the co-operation of the Unionist leaders. They indicate the resigning Ministers as Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, Lewis Continues, this is the only road to the continues, this is the only road to the Allies' victory but let there be no

"OLD GLORY" WAS SHOWING WELL ON THE GULFLIGHT.

Washington, May 12.-The State Department late yesterday made public a sworn statement by Ralph E. Smith, chief officer of the American steamer Gulflight, describing the torpedoing of that vessel May 1, of the Scilly Islands. When torpedoed the officer says, the Gulflight was flying a large American ensign, six by ten feet in size. He said he saw the submarine, but "could not distinchief officer Smith further says that shortly before the submarine was sighted two British patrol boats the Iago and Filey, took positions of either side of the Gulflight and order ed her to follow the mto the Bishop Lighthouse.

"I personally observed that our flag was standing out well to the breeze," the officer stated.

Yanne Sandausky, the Macedonian brigand leader who gained notoriety in 1901 through the kidnapping and holding for a large ransom of Miss Ellen Stone, the noted American missionary, has been slain by unknown persons. Sandausky was killed in the district between the mountain of Perun and the town of Nev-

expert, at a meeting in Liverpool, said it was not generally known that the Germans tried to land an expeditionary force in England, and that it was the British Navy that made them go back to their harbor again. The navy saved the country, and there was never a word of it in the

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER

At the House.

TUESDAY, May 18th, 1915.

Mr. Clapp presented a petition from his district re Prohibition; as did also Mr. Emerson on the same sub-deferred.

The Prohibition Plebiscite vote was deferred.

appointment of a standing committee on public accounts; he also asked for further information as to the claims of the Reid Company, to which query the Finance Minister replied that there were no claims. But there was

Mr. Coaker criticized the size of he vote now asked to be passed, es-pecially dwelling on the \$6,000 for the Fogo wharf which he said was built at the instance of the Premier at a cost of \$13,000 prior to the 1913 election and which was done solely or vote catching purposes. He (Mr. C.) said that the \$6,000 now asked or was simply to recoup the three Commissioners who had spent that amount already without authority. He criticized the \$25,000 asked for to lebt and thought that the \$30,000 for Prohibition Plebiscite should be held over until the Resolutions are brought down to the House, as there was a possibility of it never amounting to anything. In the interim he

suggested that the Wilson-Reid Deal should be submitted at the same time as the Prohibition Plebiscite of the people. He noticed that an extra \$10,000 was asked for the Marine and Fisheries Department and did not see why this could not be held over till next year. Just then he learned from Mr. Lloyd that \$6,000 of that vote had been already spent. That being so he assumed it was just as! well to let it go by. Concluding, he said that over four million deliars is being voted this year and it was no wonder the Premier remarked in his speech a few days ago "the poor un-happy people," who, said Mr. Coak-

Mr. Halfyard said that out of the mall grant for Fogo District sent cessions of Lake Melville on the cessions of Lake Melville on the Labrador. Mr. Furlong, Director of the Company, had shown his clever-

r, are taxed on everything con-

wharf.

The Premier replied that his visit put to the members as though he was dealing with a set of fools in the

wharf but to study the local requirements. He said the \$25,000 is being asked to pay the interest of a loan to cover the anticipated deficit Mr. Lloyd asked if there was going to be a Loan Act brought in and was

tee on the Reid-Wilson Contract. Dealing with the question of water power and providing compensation for private rights which were inter-fered with by the Company, the Premthere were no claims. But there was some information already that there were claims, added the Leader of the Connection.

Mr. Lloyd would not accept as his amendment. Mr. Lloyd said the Opposition.

The second reading of the Council's amendment on the Customs Act elicited much discussion on the section dealing with wharfage.

Amendment he submitted provided for real compensation from the Company in kind for the water power taken away, but he pointed out that the thorn dealing with wharfage. Mr. Kent contended that private rights should not be dovetailed. If there is a right to charge wharfage on barrels or packages what is the object of having it in the Bill at all now? If there is not a right then the Legislature should not embody it in this Bill.

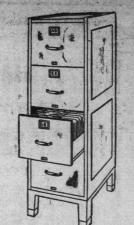
Mr. Coaker spoke along similar lines and emphasized that the amended section would protect the Companies who would be permitted to collect money which has been said to be illegal.

The House then went into Committee on Supply and the Additional Estimates, asking for an extra \$89,295, was read by the Finance Minister.

Mr. Coaker criticized the size of the Company at the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been altered by the promoters in the present draft, making the compensation in kind illusory. The amendment suggested by him had been alter

they should provide electric energy at a reasonable rental from their general stock of power, whether or no they should put up a power station at that particular water power or no and that the supply to the injured party should be a first charge or their general stock of power. The compensation offered is an illusion and a fraud. It is of the same kind and of the same nature that was attempted to be practised recently in this House under the guise of an amendment from the Company as to the Hamilton River drainage. 'Instead of giving something for the private property they render useless

the Company offers a shadow. He showed by diagram how the Company is given absolute control so far as the development of water power is concerned and the conservation of the flowage. They may injuriously affect and make useless the water power held by any other Company taken away. A hundred and twenty thousand h.p. is what the Co'y. expects to develop the drainage within the Humber area, but said Mr. amendment which he had submitted and pointed out that the effect of it was merely to ask the Company to pany can develop or not any particular water power. They only say we will give you the value of the horsepower if we develop it which may be never, although they render it valueless. This the speaker considered to be a grab similar to that which, he repeated, was attempted to be perpetrated in giving the con-cessions of Lake Melville on the Marine and Fisheries Department to ness in this species of attempted grab lelp to pay off the debt of Fogo bing under the guise of tendering



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while such a species of over-reaching is practised. Further insult was in that Chamber of the Director in his gown as Solicitor of the House, when he expresses his dissent from head. While this Contract in which he was interested as a Director of the Company was under discussion Mr. Furlong should not be present wearing his gown as Solicitor of the House. He would not remain silent under such conduct. He would ob ject to it in as strong a form as he knew how. "I oppose the amendment but are not asked to give in kind as changed by the Company. I reject compensation for the electric energy it and I'll have nothing to do with it," said Mr. Lloyd. He then read the amendment which he had submitted compensate in kind for what they were asked to take away by brute force, in absolute disregard of every and of the rights of investors who had come here expecting British fair play. He pointed out that if outside investors will bring this to the British Colonial Office this Bill will be neld up as a fraud on justice and as a

deprivation of just rights.

Mr. Kent agreed with Mr. Lloyd that the amendment now was worse than ever it was, as there was no compensation allowed for the owners of water powers whose rights are interfered, whereas Mr. Lloyd's amendment contained a principle that every right thinking man will acknowledge is right and gives neonle an equivalent power to that which is interfered with by the operations of the Company. He, Mr. Kent, could see nothing in Mr. Lloyd's amendment that the Company could reasonably object to, unless the desire is to take all the water power in that

ection on their own terms. The Premier was at a loss to know where the fraud came in and said that the amendment brought in in typed form was that which was submitted by Mr. Lloyd. The latter in convincing the Premier showed where the alterations had taken place, that it was an amendment on his amendment and so changed as to destroy

absolutely his suggestion and make matters infinitely worse.

Mr. Morine endorsed the references of Mr. Lloyd and said there was every justification for the strong language used as there was a deliberate attempt to overreach in the language submitted,

In reply to a question of Mr. Lloyd regarding Patents the Premier said he had not been able to negotiate any change on the contract.

Mr. Grimes asked if the Solicitor of the House had been consulted regarding the Resolutions. The Premier said himself and the Attorney General had drafted the Resolutions

and the Solicitor had not anything to do with them. Mr. Coaker held a different opinion and did not see why the Solicitor should be in the House at all when such matters are being discussed. He believed that every matter that comes up for discussion bears the image of the Solicitor on it. He did not need a pair of spectacles to see what was going on, the jeers, etc., that was going on. Speaking of the Solicitor it recalled to his mind the tobacco business of last year out of which nothing seemed to have come. A reference was then made to Fin. ance Minister Cashin about tobacco. The House then went into Commit-

tee on the Nfld. American Company's Mr. Coaker proposed two amend-

ments which were taken up.

Mr. Cashin alleged that certain nembers were pretending to work in the interests of the fishermen and that the Opposition members had spoken for the sake of opposition and have themselves reported in the

Mr. Lloyd contended that this was attributing unworthy motives to the Opposition and asked and had to demand the ruling of the Chairman, who believed Mr. Cashin had not said anything out of the way. Mr. Cashin then lost his head and began to re-Injury was added to insult and

after lasting almost an hour, the Speaker taking the chair in an effort. to placate matters. The scene was, however, resumed, and closed at 6.30 when the chairman rose. however followed at the night sitting, when Mr. Cashin dropped his offen-

COLLECTORS MEET-The collectors committee, appointed to arrange for a presentation to His Grace the Archbishop Elect, will meet in the T. A. Armoury at 8 o'clock this evening.

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Evening Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, May 19, 1915.

Prohibition Resolutions

Yesterday the Prohibition Resolu tions, which the Government propose to move in the House of Assembly, were tabled.

The question which is to be submitted to the electors is as follows:-"Are you in favor of prohibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of Spirits, Wines, Ale, Beer, Cider and all other alcoholic liquors for use as

In a space to the right of the question will be printed the word Yes; and in another space the word No. Voters will record their vote by marking a cross after the word Yes, in order to vote for the affirmative; and a cross after the word No, in order to vote in the negative. The persons entitled to vote are those entitled to vote at a General

The voting is to take place not later than December 1st, 1915. In order to carry Prohibition, two conditions are to be satisfied: (1) There must be a majority of votes for the affirmative. (2) The number of affirmative votes must amount to at least forty per cent. of the total number of registered voters upon the reber of registered voters upon the re-vised list of electors taken for the purpose of the General Election of Members of the House of Assembly, held in the year 1912

Members of the House of Assembly, held in the year 1913.

According to the Year Book of Newfoundland, the number of voters on the List at the time of the 1913 General Election was 61,873. Forty per cent. of this number is 24,749. In order to carry Prohibition, at least 24,749 voters will have to vote for it, and that number will also have to expect the control of the number will also have to expect the control of the number will also have to expect the control of the number will also have to expect the control of the number will also have to expect the control of the number will also have to expect the control of the number of voters of the numbe and that number will also have to exceed those who vote against it. The number of votes at the 1913 General Election, according to the same record, was 49,010.

If the Affirmative is carried at the poles, by the vote required, the Governor in Council shall issue a Proclamation prohibiting the importa-tion, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors into or in this Colony at any time after January 1st, 1917.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, May 19, 1915.

We have still a goodly stock of Thorburn's American Sweet Peas in our store, and these are of the finest and most popular varieties. You may get them either as named varieties, when you get the particular color or blend that you want, or as mixed varieties—all colors. Price by the oz. 10 to 25c. according to name. If you have not tried these very superior Sweet Peas, by all For some cases of cough, especially se whose stomach is easily upset, McMurdo's Creo Cough Cure is suitable, and will cure almost any recent cough with a single bottle

Price 25c. a bottle. Obituary.

SERCT.-MAJOR MOORE.

With regret we record the passing was due to pneumonia. Sergt. Major ear, a distance of 38 miles, bringing Moore was a native of a small county his luggage along with him. in the province of Connaught, Ireland,

ALLAN BOAT LEFT .- The R.M.S. terday. Carthaginian left Liverpool at 1.20 this morning for here.

Here and There.

S.S. PROSPERO.—The S.S. Prospero is still at Catalina detained by Ladies' American Blouses just

opened, very cheap. NATIONAL STORES.—m15,17,19,21,22. WEATHER.-It is calm and dull all along the line of railway to-day, with

the temperature ranging from 30 to Don't miss "The Russian Fairy Tale," without words, on

Empire Night.—may19,20,22 DISCHARGING SALT .- The S. S.

Variety of Lace and Orkney Cellars. NATIONAL STORES. may15,17,19,21,22

off Copper Head on the way to Greenspond.

Bank yesterday to load codfish from Patten and Forsey for the European

Ladies' & Gent's Waterproofs and Raglans; all prices. NATIONAL STORES.

PORTIA SAILS .- The S.S. Portia Capt. Joe Kean, sailed at 10 a.m. to western ports, taking a ful freight and as passengers.—Mrs Walsh, Miss Fleming, Messrs. G Devereaux, J. T. English, A. Power, G. Power and 25 in steerage.

Come and hear Miss Job sing tions.—may19.2i "It'll make a man of you" in cos tume, with chorus, on Empire Night.—may19,20,22

SOLID JAM OF ICE .- The tickle b tween Bell Island and Portugal Cove is at present a solid jam of ice. On Monday last a couple of seals were ing 80 cents worth of cigarettes; only taken by the residents of the Cove. The ice in the tickle is formed just the costs, while the other three were as thick and as heavy as in February last.

See Mesdames Outerbridge, Chater and Campbell in "Petticoat Perfidy" on Empire Night.

WALKED 38 MILES .- Constable Crocker, who is stationed at Bay de Verde, is now in the city on fur-lough. Owing to that place being of Regimental Sergt.-Major Moore, Instructor to the Newfoundland Regiment, whose death occurred at his
late residence at 1 p.m. to-day. Death
walk from Bay de Verde to Carbon-

and came to this country some years of the served some twenty years in ers will please note our new address, the British Army and saw active service. To the relatives and friends of the deceased the Telegram extends vacated our old premises 140 Water Street. CHESLEY WOODS.-may3,tf

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Private Thistle Is in Hospital.

A message from the Adjutant General at Ottawa to Mr. D. Thistle, of the Agriculture and Mines Office, conveys the information that his son, to practice unceasing self-denial are Private Ralph Thistle, of the Canadian now hung containing the following Expeditionary Force, is in hospital new "War Commandments":suffering from gas poisoning. The message further stated that developments will be reported later. Ralph Thistle was a stretcher bearer in A.

I. Eat no more than necessary!

Avoid superfluous eating between meals. Thou wilt thereby remain Co. of the 48th Highlanders and enlisted at Cobalt, Ont., shortly after the outbreak of war. He crossed to England with the First Canadian Contin-

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Burin at 7.10 p.m. vesterday, going west.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.30 a.m. to-day.

The Glencoe left Placentia at 5.15

m.. yesterday.
The Kyle left North Sydney at 4.30 .m. yesterday for this port direct.
The Meigle leaves Humbermouth his evening on the Straits service.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind N.E., light, weather dull. The s.s. Beatrice passed west, motor boat A. F. Goodridge and s.s. Sindbad inward yesterday evening; the s.s. But be very careful that deleteric Storstad passed west at 9 a.m. and stuff does not get into the refuse. Bellaventure west at 9.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.35; ther. 38.

Here and There.

STEPHANO COMING. - The s.s. Stephano left Halifax at 5 o'clock this morning for here.

SINBAD ARRIVES .- The S.S. Sin Heronspool is now at A. Harvey and Co's premises discharging part of her salt cargo.

bad, 5 days from Montreal, reached port this morning, bringing a general cargo to the Furness Withy Co., including 10,000 barrels of flour. The ship is expected to get away again for Montreal to-morrow taking an out-ward freight.

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REACHED BAHIA.— The barqt.
Dunure, Capt. Connolly, has reached Bahia after a passage of 42 days from this port, all well.

BRUCE PASSENGERS—The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.30 a.m. to-day with the following passengers in saloon.—Mrs. C. C. Gould, Judge Knight, Mrs. Knight, H. H. Knight, T. D. H. McCoubrey, C. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, J. A. Paddon, Mrs. Paddon, G. J. Fox, and H. W. Moulton. For a Cough or Cold try Staf-

GLENCOE'S OUTWARD PASSEN. GERS.—The Glencoe sailed from Placentia at 5.15 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers: Master W. Hearn, Mrs. R. Bradley, Capt. Abbott, S.A., R. W. Collins, Mrs. Collins, Miss M. Collins, L. R. Crommond, G. A. Bartlett, and 4 second

ourse of training at that institution and has been appointed to the charge of Dr. Grenfell's hospital at Pilley's Island. At present she is visiting her but will but will but her but her but will but her b parents at Petty Harbour, but will go by next Prospero to begin her du-

thodist College Hall, Empire have taken such a tone that the sever-Night. Mrs. M. G. Winter, who ance of diplomatic relations between is in charge of the Candy Table, the two countries concerned is conwill be glad to receive any dona- sidered highly probable.

POLICE COURT.-A laborer charged with the larceny of two bottles of ale worth 10c., was convicted and fined \$1 or 5 days. A fisherman, convicted of stealing a piece of board, valued at 10c., was fined \$1 or 5 days. lischarged. Two men for loose and disorderly conduct were fined \$2 each A vagrant was sent down for 10 days.

REPARATION. Great Britain cannot effectively de-nand an immediate accounting for the ambuscade and destruction of the usitania, but America can and must. Our Government has already tested in set terms against the German policy of Boston Herald.

Another Ten Commandments.

In the German State Railway carriages placards imploying the coutnry to practice unceasing self-denial are

healthy.

II. Consider bread sacred and use evary/crumb for human nourishment! gent in October last. News of his speedy recovery will be anxiously nourishing soup awaited by his many friends in the III. Be saving with butter and lard! Spread bread with syrup or marma-

lade instead. We get a large part of

our lard from abroad. IV. Use milk and cheese! Consume especially skim milk and buttermilk. V. Use much sugar in eatables. Sugar is excellent nourishment.

VI. Cook potatoes in their jackets! Thou savest thereby 20 per cent. VII. Reduce thy consumption or beer and other alcoholic drinks! Thou helpest thus to increase our supply of The Sagona left Port aux Basques grain and potatoes, from which beer

> and alcohol are made. VIII. Eat plenty of vegetables and fruit and use every inch of thine own land for the growing of vegetables! But be sparing with preserves as long as fresh vegetables are to be had.

> IX. Collect all kitchen refuse unfit for human food and use at for fodder! But be very careful that deleterious X. Cook and heat with gas or coke!

Thereby thou helpest to create import ant fertilising material, as many byproducts, such as nitrogen ammonia are thus produced.

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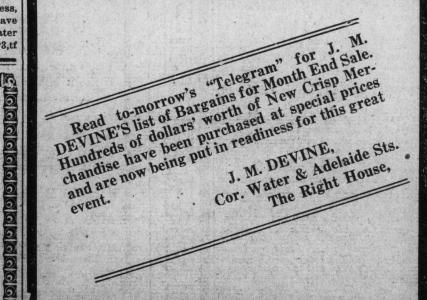
New York, May 13 .- A London cable to the Times says:--

"German diplomacy has blundered PERSONAL-Nurse Tremills of the into a situation which may provoke deneral Hospital, has finished her in South America a crisis almost as lomatic secrecy is being strictly maintained pending the exchange of communications, but it is learned on ex-Delicious Candy for sale, Me- cellent authority that these latter

"The incident began with Chile's acceptance of the British apology for the violation of her neutrality by the sinking of the Dresden in territorial waters Berlin resented this acceptance and conveyed its dissatisfaction to Santiago in terms which the Chilean Government considered insulting and unwarrantable interference with the sovereign rights of the country. "Chile responded by what was prac

tically an ultimatum, to the effect that Germany must withdraw her expressions and apologise for her flagrant breach of international amenities or Chile would take such action as best

appeared to fit the circumstances. "There is ground for believing that man policy of merciless submarine surprise and sinking of defenceless merchant vessels in the war zone. the course she will pursue."



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tests against paying duty on the import of a foreign nobleman "A SUBSTITUTE FOR PANTS"-A comedy-drama with Ruth Roland. "HISTORIC TARRYTOWN"-A topical film showing the historic and beauty spots of Tarrytown. M. J. DELMONICO, the Man with the Double Voice, sings a new novelty song, "California and you." SPECIAL PROGRAMME ON EMPIRE DAY—MR. DELMONICO WHLL GIVE A FIFTEEN MINUTE VAUDEVILLE ACT.

WATERSON WANTS WAR.

Colonel Henry Waterson, editor he Louisville Courier-Journal, who s known throughout the country as 'Marse Henry" and the wielder of a very trenchant pen, has come out very strongly in favor of the United ment has become one of the most widely quoted and powerful organs in the United States. He is also a well known lecturer and has written to enjoy for a few days quantances please accept the nervous excitement of danger. They have all but very slight claim on our pity. There were enough well known lecturer and has written neutral steamers at their disposal months. Gone to be with Jesus

a number of books dealing with his- which, however, would not ha torical and military subjects-Journal of Commerce.

CALLS AMERICANS WHO DIED "SNOBS."

Berne, May 14.—The German press head McBride's Hill. States going to war with Germany. propagandists continue to fill the WOODS,-may3,tf In a recent editorial he ended a bit- newspapers with reports justifying ter denunciation of Germany and her the sinking of the Lusitania. The methods with the remark: "To Hell 'Berne' Tageblatt' says: "It was with the Hohenzollerns and the Haps- positively revolting to hear how cerburgs!" Waterson, who is seventy- tain American snobs seized with defive years of age, fought through the light this opportunity of exceptional daughters to mourn American Civil War. Since 1868 he titillation of nerves, and how, with funeral to-morrow, Thursday American Civil war. Since 1808 he citthation of nerves, and how, with p.m., from his late resident has been editor of the Courier-scorn and contempt, they set sail on Adelaide Street; friends Journal, which under his manage: the Lusitania to enjoy for a few days quaintances please accept this

forded them as much sensation

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The Ways of the World!

By RUTH CAMERON.

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A Paralysis of the Mental Optic Nerve

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Obsessions seem to cause a paralysis

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he can afford on electrical burglar alarms which are always being set extremely devoted to an invalid sisoff by mistake and frightening people ter. She worries continually about needlessly. Another has an obsession her health and sacrifices herself to dinner, and have no place to sleep on fire, provides his fireplace with the her to an extent which has made the most elaborate screens, is always fancying he smells smoke and eyes anyone who lights a match within thinks the other obsessed. Her own his house anxiously until he sees the case? Well, that's different, she has burnt match safely deposited in one good reason to worry, etc., etc. of the cast iron arrangements liberally provided for the purpose.

One of our group had been laughing most heartily at the various anecdotes related until someone said, don't forget Bob, he has an obsession on gas, won't have it in his

"Is that so, Bob?" we asked.

"The Blame Stuff Really Is Danger-

He nodded. "Yes," he said, "but that's not an obsession. The blame tal as well as physical disease is prestuff is really dangerous, you know." I think he still feels that the burst of laughter which followed that naive

self justification was uncalled for. It's the way of the world, isn't it? Your particular anxiety is always something to worry about. The other fellow's - ah, that's quite another matter. He is absurd, unrelasonable,

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and ponder on dim. across the planets s w i m: they roam the starry reaches think they do with patches on

their breeches

The dreamers sit

WALT MASON and holes in eithing around at useful chores; they always save their dreaming for night to mix with snores. They're toiling on their places, they're raising roast children. She will never go away on far, uncharted spheres. They're in' ears, they are not keeping cases unduly smart, and shows he is creamer in letters or in art; but where one is a winner, ten thousand dreamers weep because they lack a There is a streak of yellow in dreamers, as a class; the worker is the fellow who makes things come to pass; he keeps the forges burning, the dinnerpail he fills, he keeps the pulleys turning in forty thousand mills. The man with dreams a-plenty, who lives

"What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up try

ng to cure it." know, but even these cannot be de-"That is not wise. Do as I did and pended upon when the disease has too you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soat with it and my Eczema began to im vention. Every time you laugh at prove at once. A couple of boxes cured me. You can get Zylex at you self the mental once over and make druggist's." sure you haven't any tendencies that

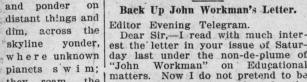
Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c a cake.

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GRASS GREEN WILL BE COLOR OF NEW GERMAN UNIFORM The Hague, via London, May 13,-The German troops will be clothed in grass-green uniforms during the summer months, according to private information received here from Ghent, where a large factory is said to be working day and night making the new clothing. Field gray will be the color worn again in next winter's campaign, for which the Ger mans are making great preparations according to the stories of people arriving in Holland.

The German War Department, it is asserted, has ordered many kinds of new materials, including medical stores and entrenching tools, sufficient to last until the end of December. The original belief of Berlin. it is asserted, was that the campaign would be concluded at the latest in

Another Workman."



able to throw out any ideas for the better education of the young, I think at least, the y that should be left to the Educationa Boards, which are supposed to b composed of brainy men, but with your permission I would like to back up some remarks made by "John Workman." I would like to deal with er shoe. The workers still are steam-the subject from (1) the standpoint of the child; (2) that of the mother (3) of the father; and (4) of the

(1). The child is sent to scho with bright prospects. The school hours are from 9.30 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 p.m. to 4 o'clock. The teacher hears the child's lessons; and growing beans and carrots, and hay praises the parent for teaching the that can't be beat, while dreamers in A, B, C, and the at, add, etc. As the their garrets have not enough to eat. child advances in years, so the les tunate enough to have educated parents, then the prospects are very bright. All the teacher has to do i them the next, and so on. But if the parents are not educated, then the child's prospects are not nearly s at home. The child has to go to school without his lessons, and ofter earns the reputation of being care less or stupid. This tends to make him or her discouraged first, then prospects for after life. The remedy lessons taught in school, and less on musty prunes, beside him looks

The second point to which I would efer is that of the mother. She has to get up early and get her children's reakfast and get them ready for chool. Then there is her housework and the meals, which keeps the poor mother hustling all day. It is pure drudgery for her, yet she seldom complains. As soon as tea is over thool books are brought along, and next two hours or so mother kept busy, keeping the children at and asking them their lessons. At last she has them in bed, after she has been about fifteen hours on her feet, and she is just used up after her day's exertion. Is her life worth living? One would scarcely think so, but she never complains. The remedy in this case would also be to have more of the lessons taught in school

and less at home.
(3). The father.—He has been hard it work from six o'clock in the morning. He returns to his home at six o'clock after twelve hours work, and as he is finished tea, he has to com-mence the hardest work of all trying to help the children with their lessons. After a few minutes he is compelled to go for a walk, as he cannot stand the strain on his nerves (men are not able to stand this sor of worry so well as their wives.) Oc asionally he finds his way to the beer shop, when he would be home perhaps romping with his children if re lessons were taught in school

more lessons were taught in school and less at home.

(4). The teacher.—School opens at 9.30. The lessons are heard and instructions given. The afternoon session is a repetition of the above, and four o'clock finds the teacher free until next day. Sometimes of course the school hours may reach to five o'clock, but even then it is far short of the hours of toil for the fathers and mothers of the children who are expected to teach the lessons at home that should be taught.

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each night after her hard day's work so as to let the little ones she loves better than her own life, go to school cheerful and bright, which school cheerful and bright, which they would not do if she did not assist them, and teach them.
Yes, Mr. Workman, it is time for the Educational Boards to take this subject in hand, and cut out much of the home work. Let the teacher to the work they are paid for, then and not till then will the children of the uneducated parents get fair play in our schools

Thanking you in anticipation, I am yours sincerely,
ANOTHER WORKMAN.
Hr. Grace, May 17th, 1915.

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Suddenly it has been brought home to us that in her mortal desperation Germany has made up her national mind to stop at nothing; that if a compact with a nation in German the stop at nothing; that if a compact with a nation in German the stop at nothing; that if a compact with a nation in German the stop at nothing; that if a compact with a nation in German they are then a scrap of pa
The system at present is to pay EDWIN MURRAY. The system at present is to pay the teacher for showing the child what the parents should teach it. I have often heard the remark that a teacher's life is not a bed of roses. eves is no more than a scrap of paper, neither does sanctity attach to the lives of non-combatants however weak and young and innocent .--Philadelphia Public Ledger. But there are very little roses in the 10c. extra.—may18,tf

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OFFICIAL.

LONDON, May 18.

d Kitchener stated in the Hous Lords that progress in the Dardanwas necessarily slow, since the entry was most difficult. The larks were gradually being compel! difficult. The from positions of great gth, and though the enemy was ly reinforced, news from this ront was thoroughly satisfactory. General French reports the First army gained further success, captur-German trenches on a two such body was practically annihila-ted by German artillery fire. Fifty

ed at other points. perately before a large enemy particular ferocity. the San. In a counter-offensive in Galicia, the Austrians were defeated in a five days' bat-

driven across the Fruth.

HARCOURT. IN GERMAN S. W. AFRICA.

ounced that a German detachment guns and minenwerfers, but they as defeated at East Windhock, los-were repulsed. g 140 men and 25 waggons of sup-ies. The British casualties were

A FRENCH REPORT.

ommered by us yesterday and the lery fire against Arras.

Who were inocularly before yesterday, the Germans In the district of Ville au Bois, been given leave.

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The district of Ville au Bois, been given leave. of rifles. During the course tempted If the engagements of yesterday we ade some further prisoners. To the east of the Canal we have consolida d the positions recently taken by During the night the Germans artook particularly violent counr-attacks, preceding this action by with artillery and throwing. They were repulsed. ion to the north of Notra ne de Larette, on the road to Aix

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began, dissension has broken out in the British Cabinet. Differences have Flash, 10c. tin. arisen between Churchill and Fisher First Sea Lord, over Britain's Naval Soap Chips, 7c. pkg. policy. It is reported to-day that Fisher would resign. Underlying the Old Home Soap, 30c. bar. redded Wheat Biscuit, 16c. pk. differences is the sentiment that the loss of the Lusitania, through inade-Dutch Butter, 23e. & 27c. 1b. quate naval protection, had some-thing to do with the clash. However, esh Country Eggs, 25c. doz BY S. S. STEPHANO, Thursday, May 20, '15:

the real causes are unknown, but it has been known for some time that the Admiralty officials were not in agreement. Both the King and Premier have intervened in an effort to N. Y. Chicken. N. Y. Corned Beef. reconcile the Admiralty heads, but without success. Baron Fisher is re-maining away from the Admiralty of-California Oranges.

RUMORED BALFOUR SUCCEEDS CHURCHILL.

LONDON, May 18. Rumors are in circulation in the ommons to-night that a Coalition

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Government report completely by our fire, two German t Sas, the Germans counter-attacks, As' for ourselves cesses at Het Sas, the Germans counter-attacks, As for ourselves acquaing all positions west of the we captured as a result of an advance er Canal, leaving 2,000 dead. Suc- a group of houses near the cemetery of Ablain. Along all the front to the north of Arras, artillery fighting is continuing day and night. The Ger-

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, May 18. On the ground situated west of the Yser Canal and conquered by us yes PRETORIA, May 18. consolidated the positions recently uccesses for the British in Gersouthwest Africa continue in an mans attempted a figure Southwest Africa continue in an mans attempted a ferce counter-roken series. It is officially an-

> In the district north of Notre Dame our fire two other German counter

ROME, May 18. Mobilization has virtually begun. Offices of the Minister of War and Marine were open all night. Clerks are working on relays on the preparation for war with Austria. Cots were placed in all the departments

been cast and that only the formal declaration of war is necessary. AUTOMOBILES COMMANDEERED. ROME. May 18.

The automobiles of every member of the Cabinet, with the exception of Premier Salandra, were commandeer ed to-day by the Army authorities.

WANTS FISHER AT HEAD OF THE

LONDON, May 18.
All the newspapers to-day devote much space to the Cabinet situation. The 'Globe' boldly calls on the Government to put Fisher at the head of the Navy, saying that Baron Fisher is a seaman and genius; Churchill is but a clever amateur at his best. It is a great crisis and must be met in a great way. Why not give the same control over the Navy to one of experience, as that of Kitchener, a sol-

dier, has over the Army? DISSENSION IN BRITISH CABINET

Commons to-night that a Coalition Government is about to be formed. The Unionist leaders held a conference with Premier Asquith this afternoon when, it is stated, the question of coalition was settled. According to these reports the allocation of offices was not finally determined. It is rumored that Balfour will succeed Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty the latter taking some other

It was intimated in authoritative ircles late to-day, that any difference which may have existed between

PREVENTED RENDERING ASSIST-

his vessel might also be torpedoed by

PROTESTS AGAINST REPRISALS.

In an article in the Vorwaertz

headed "A warning word, to all whom

it concerns," Edward Bernstein, socialist, a former member of the

Reichstag, protests against reprisals which go beyond the conduct of war

fare in the usual sense of the word The sinking of the Lusitania, comin

as a climax to former incidents of similar nature, together with th

badly advised comments on these in

cidents in the German newspapers

Dernstein writes. These excesse

are regrettable, because they are di

rected against persons not respons

ble for what has been done; they are regrettable from a political view-

point because they form another ste

on the ominous path which leads

Our Volunteers.

Five volunteers enlisted with the

Reserve Force yesterday, which makes a total of 1,786 enrolled to

date. The names of yesterday's vol

who were inoculated recently having

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Obituary.

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the German submarine.

BOSTON, May 18.

BERLIN, May 18.

'TUSCANIA' ARRIVES AT LIVER-

NEW YORK, May 18. at Liverpool, having passed through the war zone. She saw no submar ines or mines when steaming through

According to a statement of th captain of the liner Etonian, his ship was prevented from rendering assist-The competition will close on June 30th, 1915. The winner's name will ance to the passengers of the sinking Lusitania because of warning that

he published on July 1st. 1915. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nild. Manufacturers of three

The Russian Government report continuing day and night. The Gereir armies, which retreated, fight-mans have bombarded Arras with

terday and yesterday evening, the Germans left about 2,000 dead and a great number of guns. During yes-terday's engagement we made more prisoners, and east of the Canal we

de Lorette, on the road from Aix Noulette to Souchez, we checked by attacks. On our part in a night action we captured a group of houses PARIS, May 18.

Inch War Office this aftered the following: On the the west of the Yser Canal, and sespecially directing their artil-

another counter-attack, which was finally repulsed.

MOBILIZATION COMMENCED. early to-day. A strange calmness prevails over the city. It is appar-ent that all believe that the die had

wheelwright, whose death occurred at his late residence, Adelaide Street yesterday afternoon.

The deceased had been ill only few days and the end came almost suddenly. He was in his 48th year Mr. Nash was the son of the late Mr. John Nash, farmer, Topsail Road, and for some twenty years conducted a wheelwright and undertaking business in this city. He was a prominent member of the Irish Society and for several years occupied the position of Chairman of Schools. He is survived by a widow, seven sons and two daughters and several other re-latives to all of whom the Telegram

extends sincere sympathy. LONDON, May 18. For the first time since the war Prospects Good.

Yesterday the Board of 'Trade re ceived a report from J. Cunningham stating that the catch of codfish todate between Connoire Bay and Red Island was 5,435 quintals, and that the catch for last week was 200 quintals. The report further stated that prospects were good, and that there was a sufficient supply of herring for bait.

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"Officer Kate" is a Vitagraph comey. See Kate Price as the cop. "Th ounter Melody" is the story of a nusician's struggle for fame. Priestman Cameron and Miss Ells worth will be heard in catchy songs

THE N. Y. POLICE AT NICKEL THEATRE.

The mid-week programme at the Nickel Theatre to-day is splendidly arranged, and we strongly advise all our readers to attend. A glance at our panether column is suffi-hows that the Nickel has been giv- Mrs. Richard Fowlow (Trining of late. "The New York Police ity East)
Carnical" is a class of picture entiredifferent to all others. It shows he cops at games, at drill and at Balance work, the different methods employ ed in tackling prisoners, stopping runaway horses, and the latest of all riminal catchers, the aero-police-nan. "Broken Nose Bailey" is a Painless thrilling detective story-one of the ost exciting ever given here. "The Emperor's Spy" shows the despicable neans used by the Germans to get nformation. "The Baggage Smasher" is a Keystone. The Nickel's orchestra famous for its brilliant celections will give a powerful and a property of the statement of the stateme ters or pads to vill give a new and appropriate pro-gramme. Mr. Stanley will repeat his great success of last night. "T Milion Dollar Mystery" will commence text Wednesday. This is the great-

est movie ever shown. It is in forty-three reels, and two reels will be shown each week. Everyone in S. John's should see this. Light House

Expenditure.

WHY DON'T YOU GET A CAR LIKE I HAD?

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BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

WITHOUT SPENDING A CENT FOR REPAIRS!

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Last evening's 'Mail & Advocate' contains the list of expenditure on Light Houses for the past year. On going over this list we find that the amount for paint amounts to just about four thousand dollars; we also find that our local factory received of this amount, the large sum

of twenty-six dollars and fifty cents,

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the balance going to foreign factories

thereby helping to build up other countries at the expense of our own. Perhaps this is a new way of en-couraging local industries. Surely the Premier, Sir Edward Morris, is not aware of this, as in all his words and actions he seems to be a great advocate of things local. What's the matter with our local Paint Factory that they are not given this order for paint? They have been making paint British has one of the market, and the pictures on the market, and the machine being the latest and best the films are shown in a manner pleasing to all. "The Bottled Spider" is the great attraction for this evening. It to outsiders that which is and can be produced in our own country. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor.

I am, yours truly, Keep the Fathers at Work.

W. P. A. In Aid of the Sick and Wounded and of our Soldiers at the Front.

Amount acknowledged ..\$12,239.82

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St. John's, May 18th.

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Also,—1 parcel of clothing, Miss
Mary Jeffrey, All Saints Parsonage,
Pouch Cove, St. John's East; 1 parcel
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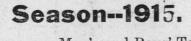


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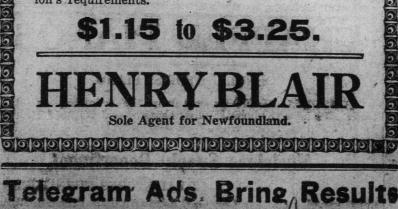
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