

COURAGEOUS BATTLE British Navy Still WON BY CANADIANS Controls The Seas

In This Third Battle of Ypres They Lost 133 Officers and 700 Rank and File---Swept Through Germans, Bayonet in Hand

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atle to retain the bulk of the recap-tured ground, but are still fighting strenucusly to keep what they have and to recapture what they have lost. London, June 5—The British offi-cial communication, issued carly this meining, says:

"There is no material change at nurderous bombardment, is therefore "There is no material charge at materials buildered all the more remarkable. Zillebyke. The night (Sunday) pass is considered all the more remarkable. ϵd quietly, but today (Monday) there has been a good deal of shelling by both sides. The enemy made a heavy.

small night attack in this locality, The cable to Sir Sam Hughes gives but was easily repulsed. On the other Generals Mercer and Williams as parts of the line, several minor en- missing. Col. Harry Baker, M. P., for terprises were carried out by both Brome (Que.) is killed. Other notsides. The enemy made a raid near able dead, include Lieut.-Col. Buller Boisselle after a heavy bombardment. formerly of the Duke of Connaught's Some few casualties were caused to staff; Capt. E. A .Whiteside, of Monour troops before the enemy re-tireal; Capt. E. A .Whiteside, of Mon-tireal; Capt. W. P. Malone and Lieut. G. A. Ross, of Toronto. Lieut.Col. A. "A second hostile raid was attempt." T. Shaw, Brandon, and Lieut. G. H. Dotty of Sherbrocke, Mejor Hamilton Capture and the second seco

of Arras, but it was unsuccessful, Gault, of Montreal, is wounded for The enemy was driven back and we the third time.

Although the officers' casualy list occupied the crater. "Our infantry entered German is said to show two Canadian gontr nches in five different places be- erals, four colonels, eight majors. tween Cuinchy and Faupuissar. Two twenty-one captains and sixty-six of our parties were particularly lleutenants, there are three batta-successful in causing loss to the hostile garrison, killing forty of the ing.

Seventeen officers altogether are so enemy "Mine warfare continues actively in far numbered among the killed in the sector from Hulluch to Givenchy, action or died of wounds. A number Five mines have been sprung by us now recorded as missing may be addand one by the enemy during the ed to this list. The casualtics so far past twenty-four hours." include all ranks from a major-gener-

In Battle a Fortnight London, June 5—The real action al and a brigadier-general down. Judging by the casualties so far fortnight ago, since received a full division of the Canawhen the bombardment had been dians was engaged, some battalions, kept up unceasingly. The Germans however, being more severely engagwere entrenched on a ridge to the ed than others. No report of the northeast from which a fierce bom- fighting or details have yet been re bardment propeeded ,the heavy ar- ceived by headquarters here.

All Canada Suffers level held by the Canadians, until the Ottawa "June 5-An additional list so badly pounded up England's greatest personal loss that we feel that we since the war, which has stunned appeal to the churches for their help that they gave little or no shelter. Notwithstanding serious losses, the Canadians patiently endured all this, Killed in action—Lieut. Bruce C. · LILLAND LAND CONTRACTOR CONTRAC London, already hardened to shocks, to arouse the public conscience THE SUPERDREADNOUGHT IRON DUKE this monstrous iniquity. wes issued in a formal bulletin. Killed in action-Lieut. Bruce C. She is not beautiful to look upon except for, the majesty of her mammoth power. But when she gets out to and then early on Friday resorted to MacFarlane, Capt. E. J. Vessey, The Orkney Islands, off which the While the men of industry are de sea and, in company with her proud sister rolls to the wash of a North Sea gale, she takes on all the beauty Hampshire went down, are off the voting their time and energy to flood a mode of attack for which they have Montreal. she lacked before north coast of Scotland. The Hamp- the markets with the greatest abundgained fame among British troops. Died of Wounds-Capt. P. V. Con stealing back to the trenches nish. Princess Patricias. high had been evacuated, under an Wounged—Capt. N. C. Kelly, To-concerned. shire was on her way into the Atlan- ance at the lowest possible price, Will Not Impair Blockade | tained our object. The Germans failwhich had been evacuated, under an intolerable fire, our men, mostly new- ronto (severely); Lieut. A. P. when the battle ended Great Bri-the heaviest blow at sea that we have which we can afford, to lose; the White sea, Earl Kitchener probably country, most unfortunately our meth-Nor comers of the third division, dashed man, Vancouver; Lieut. C. McGowan, Germans lost battleships, which they intended to debark at Archangel. ods of taxation are such that they lead other people to secure possesover No Man's Land, hurling bombs and grenades while our artillery from Major C. Y. Weaver, Lieut. Harold Under Harden Mainer, Inder Harden Ha "Our Admiralty has taken the wise cannot afford to lose." Tons; Carried 650 Men sion of the most valuable behind supported the attack with the Drabble ,Lieut. K. C. Houghton, all vincible, the cruisers Defence, Black result that at least part of the post of Edmonton; Lieut. Arthur Evans, Prince and Warrior and eight torpedo course of making no effort to under. It appears that a strong German The Hampshire was one of the De- to use them for the public weal, but Winnipeg; Lieut. P. McA. Murdock, boat destroyers. The German losses state the gravity of the British losses, fleet near its own waters engaged an vonshire class of six cruisers. She that they may gain the abundance of ground was retaken. This attack on Ypres, Campflians believe, is an expression of the enwin, Ottawa; Lieut Charles Hanning-ton, Lieut. Stanley Wharton, Van-couver; Cap.t Hugh Niven, Winni-tonnage was 104,050 for the six bat-armed than our cruiser fleet and we emy's chagrin over Verdun. The evening Standard, commenting peg; Lieut, V. H. S. Heron, Halifax; the cruisers and cruisers, and count suffered heavily. But the event will Admiral Sir John Jellicoe. The Ger- two 12-pound and twenty 3-pounds burdens and so fulfilling the law of **Arthur Robinson** Lieut. Gilbert T. Lea, western On- ing the smaller craft, about 116,000, not impair the effectiveness of our mans then retired falling back on and two torpedo tubes. She cost Christ, instead of rendering to every Sued for Divorce tario; Capt. W. Ross Creighton, That of Germany may reach 150,000 blockade or cur ability to uphold the their mine fields, the British net dar. \$4,250,000. The Hampshire has been man his due, we so adjust our tax Montreal; Capt. McG. Crocble, St. tons. The tonnage of the capital freedom of the seas, nor will it dis ing to follow them far in the dark. In use as a scout boat and for carry ation that the men who produce the Catherines; Lieut, E. Douglas Huy ships sunk by the Japanese in their pose the Germans to encounter that The Germans retreated to their own ing officials on various missions, hav. abundance got only scarcity, while cke, Peterbore; Lieut. Charles L fight with the Russians in the battle main part of the British fleet, in prepared harbors, after suffering ing ample accommodations for the others, who toil not, neither do they Well Known Sportsman, at Preslatter purpose. of Tsushima, in May, 1905, aggregat avoidance of which they have shown heavy los spin, can revel in lordly fortune. Rionne, Winnipeg. ent in England, Charged With During all the years in which the While we permit one part of hu ed 93,000. Twenty-one Russian craft so much diligence and elertness. N. B. Men in List BRITAIN'S ADMITTED LOSSES British people had looked on Kitch- manity to charge their fellows for Unfaithfullness. In the morning list Lieut. P. S. Nis- were destroyed in this fight, including "The Germans doubtless hope that Battle Cruisers (3) Complement ener's silent, but effective work, they the opportunity to live on the face of bet, St. John, is reported killed, and six battleships and four cruisers. The the battle will impress credulous neu Lieut. C. Mersereau, New Brunswick remainder of the sunken craft com- trals and even cause some discourage Men had never been able to fathom his the earth and for access to its bound (New York Herald.) Tonnage 1,000 personality. A Cockney non-commis- ties, do we not practically deny that prised coast defence and special ser- ment among the Allies. As to the Queen Mary 26,350 Friends of Arthur Robinson, weal- wounded. 750 stoned officer, who had seen much this world is the heritage furnished vice vessels an dtorped boats. British people, the result of the fight Indefatigable 18,750 thy sportsman of New York, learned Former Niobe Officer Drowned 750 service under him summed up the for the equat enjoyment of vesterday that his recent trip to Eu-Ottawa, June 5-One former offi-Casualties Were Heavy will sting them to fresh exertion and Invincible 17.250 rope without his wife, Mrs. Andreau cer of the Canadian navy, Lieut. De will dispel much idle and harmful opgeneral opinion when he said of Kit. member of God's family, and do we Cruisers (3) That the casualties in the fighting Paton Robinson, was the forerunner Quetteville, went down in the North off Jutland were heavy is indicated dmism. It will instil that unalterable Defence not take from the expression, dearly 755 chener: 14.600 of a divorce action. Instead of leav- Sea fight. He was a native of the by the fact that of the crew of some "'E's no talker. Not 'im. 'E's all beloved breturen, all its hallowed vi rescution to win or perish, that has Black Prince 13,550 720 steel and h'ice." tality? His face was that of a man who So long as we proclaim ing on a business trip, Mrs. Robinson Isle of Jersey, and came out to Can- 900 on board the Indefatigable only ever been the consequence of un Warrior (abandoned) 13,550 704 steel and h'ice." Destroyers says in a complaint filed in the Su- ada with the Niobe, but left when the toward fortune of our race, when the two men are known to have been say Fortune, neither asked for sympathy, nor trine of brotherhood, and then split society into millionsires and tramps, preme Court, he went with a 'Mrs. war broke out, emlisting through Ot-Tipperary. are entered upon a quarrel which Turbulent, led. they know to be just.' Arthur Robinson' on board the Rot- tawa. Mr. De Quetteville was on the Sparrow Hawk, Ardent, Shark and wanted it. Held Up German Fleet He had steady, blue gray passion so long as we crowd industry towards Adminal Lord Charles Beresford, two others. terdam from New York to Falmouth, Indefatigable. ate eyes, and a heavy moustache cov- the slum and lift extortion to the pal-ercd a mouth that shut close and ace, so long as we divide society into The Daily Graphic's naval expert retired, speaking Sunday of the fight 700 Men in Casualty List British war craft destroyed-14 Basing her action on that England. Ottawa ,June 5-Evidence of the says: Tonnage of lost cruisers-104,050. allegation and on the accusation that off Jutland between the British and firm as a wolf trap. He believed with oppressors and oppressed, so long as committed acts of misconduct toll paid by the Canadians in the re- "It is quite clear that the main Ger- German ficets, said: Total tonnaige lost-116,000. all his might, in the gospel of work. we administer this earth, not as the Sailors on oraft sunk, about 6100. with the same Mrs. Robinson at the cent fighting about Ypres is shown man fleet was trying to come out and "Though a hard ecrned sea fight, it He had illimitable self-confidence, heritage furnished by the Creator For bungling and faint-heartradness, for the equal enjoyment of all His Vanderbilt Hotel from March 6 to 11 in the casualties being received at that our battle cruisers intercepted was a British victory. There was no lumber of rescued not announced of this year, she asks a divorce. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were fond of the out of doors and spent have been received and will be made port. In other words, Admirsd Jelli-GERMAN'S ADMITTED LOSSES he was incapable of feeling sympathy children ,but as 2 manufa Dreadnoughts (1) Men failed him once, got no second long as we maintain the terrible ini-961 chance. He had a grim laconic hu- quity which enables one part of somuch of their time togother in the public as soon as the next of kin is coe's fleet came up after our battle base. In the absence of Zeppelins for Miramichi woods. He became one of notified. The list is steadily grow- cruisers had held the eromy and the scouting purposes the British navy Westphalen Tonnage 18,602 ciety to say to the rest: "God made the most widely known sportsmen of ing, and the casualty and record of enemy retired. The German fleet ad- was obliged to Battleships (1) "What is your taste in hairpins?" New Brunswick. They often return-fice staff has already inaugurated an all-night tour of duty to promptly no-fight all-night tour of duty to promptly no-tify melatives. (The casualties among the casualties among and ware seen together in sono land for you; if you wish to live 13.200 700 Protected Cruisers (1) for instance, is said to have been the bere you must buy that privilege 276 qu ry with which he annihilated a from us, "so long as we the tore. ation. dandified officer. He was indifferent ciety. the officers is 133. (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on page 8)

Fierce Battle in North Sea May 31st and June 1st Inflicts Huge Losses on British but Punishes the Germans Severely and Drives Them Back to Port

Canadians and Germans are fighting Tanadians and Germans are fighting Tanadians and Germans are fighting Tanadian arms. Adve Chapelle, St Julien and St. Eloi have shed undying laster to hand encounters, and with the alt to the battle of the cost of Julian on and night in what person the Micle Canadian arms. Holding Difficult Ground Ottawa, June 5.—Though no derilis the Micle Canadian to hand encounters, and with the alt trenches the Germans had previously the face of the battle in the sector from the Ypres-Comines Canal to Hooge Point. In the face of repeated at tacks the Canadians the Kiel Canadian to bor has difference to the military máns trenced was fill fighting. Reference to the military máns

there is little hope that there were any survivors.

Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff were Hugh James O'Beirne, former council of the British embassy at Petrograd and former minister at Sofia: O. A. Fitzgerald, Earl Kitchen er's private military secretary; Bri gadier-General Ellershaw and Sir Frederick Donaldson.

Report From Admiral Jellicoe London, June 6-Admiral Jellicoe's eport to the Admiralty follows:

"I have to report, with deep re-gret, that His Majesty's ship Hamp-shire, Capt. Herbert J. Saville, R. N., vith Lord Kcithener and his staff on board, was sunk last night at about board, was sunk last night at about

AND STAFF DROWNED

Earl Kitchener, With Entire Staff Was Lost

When Cruiser Hampshire was Sunk

in North Sea

seas were running. "Patrol vessels and destroyers at with unanimous approvel.

once proceeded to the spot. and a party was sent along the coast to search, bort have been found up to the pres-

searched from the seaward, I greatly fcar that there is little hope of there being any survivors. "No report has yet been received

from the search party on shore. H. M. S. Hampshire was on her way to Russia."

London, June 6-The loss of Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, England's greatest military or Tax Reform League of Eastern Can-

Soudan with his entire staff, when The injustice fo land speculation is the cruiser Hampshire was sunk off so widespread, its effects on our so the Orkney Islands by a mine or tor- cial development are so baneful, and pedo, was officially announced by its methods are so contrary to the the Admiralty today . The news of Golden Rule and the Law of Love, tillery pouring down upon the lower



port to the Admiralty follows: "I have to report, with deep re-men, and though feted all over the

8 p. m to the west of the Orkneys, 1914, w few days after Great Britain's "Four boats were seen by observ-"Four boats were seen by observ-ers on shore to leave the ship. The soldier and the decision of the govwind was northnorthwest, and heavy ernment to entrust him with supreme direction of the war was received

but only some bodies and a capsized Tax Reform League ent. As the whole shore has been Asks Help of Churches

> Invites Them to Pass Resolution Favoring Larger Proportion of Taxation on Land to Encourage Industry

To the churches-address from the ganizer ang the conqueror of the ada:

LORD KITCHENER







Those who acted as pall bear- surmountable as ever a similar ex- Germany ers were all members of the Masonic pedition encountered. ers were all members of the Masonic peation encountered. Order. Interment took place at Riv-from South Georgia in December, Norway and Sweden One brother, Joseph Ferguson, of 1914, Shackletcn's ship, the Endur-Belgium South Esk, N. B., and two sisters, Mrs. John Menzies, Cassilis, and Mrs. tions. Within a month the little ship Russia John Menzies, Capsilis, and Mrs

A new land, with a coast line of

Wife For \$34 ish territory-named Carid coast-but will contain no mention of New South Greenland, which Shackleton Australia

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS

Donated to Regimental Fund or Field Comforts

The Editor of the Union Advocate Desir Sir:-Since the amount asked for, for the 132nd Band, has been

ted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870.

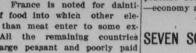
John Vye of Wilson's Point, N. B., was forging its way through ice floes. Spain FLT PAUS also survive. WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8º WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER **Pawned His** Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

L. D. JONES, Major, 132nd Batt. Treasurer Band Fund atham, N. B., June 1st; 1916. Brown asked for the return of the pawn ticket before delivering his se-curity. Gates couldn't find it. There-is the pawn ticket before supply of provisions taken from the lost s hip and their only hope of safe-have large peasant and poorly paid

represents nearly \$1,000. A Berlin despatch to the Politiken says that the court which conducted the preliminary examination of Dr. th

the preliminary examination of Dr. of the privilege to trade without in hostage. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist lead- terference, as is claimed by the com- Judge W. D. Chamberlain settled ated on separate floes."

er, decided that he should be pros- pany to be their rights in the deed the argument. He allowed Brown \$41



but the dominating miliatry class in proud of his sons though with the the first-named country are most in- pride there is sorrow since one of dulgent in the consumption of meat the 7 of the boys who volunteered to

ecuted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870. was arrested in Berlin for having par-the judge fined the government in the civil on May Day. ecuted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870. The company will now take action on May Day. ecuted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870. The company will now take action on May Day. ecuted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870. The company will now take action of surrender of 1870. The company will now take action on May Day. ecuted for treason. Dr. Liebknecht of surrender of 1870. The company will now take action against the government in the civil courts for interfering with its rights. ecuted for the angula the angula share of court prominent . ecuted for the against the consumption of meat the consumption of the how sleeps in a cem-sumption is more a mistake, and Gates to receive back his pledge. The the judge fined the men \$15 for they soil easily and frequently make the hands look larger and more prominent . ecuted in passing the physical tests.

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Russia

about 200 miles and great glaciers means that for each man, woman or

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er-d during this period. Future maps there are consumed approximately

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The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may home-stead a quarter-section of available Dominion qund in Manitoba, Sas-katchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency,) on cer-tain conditions.

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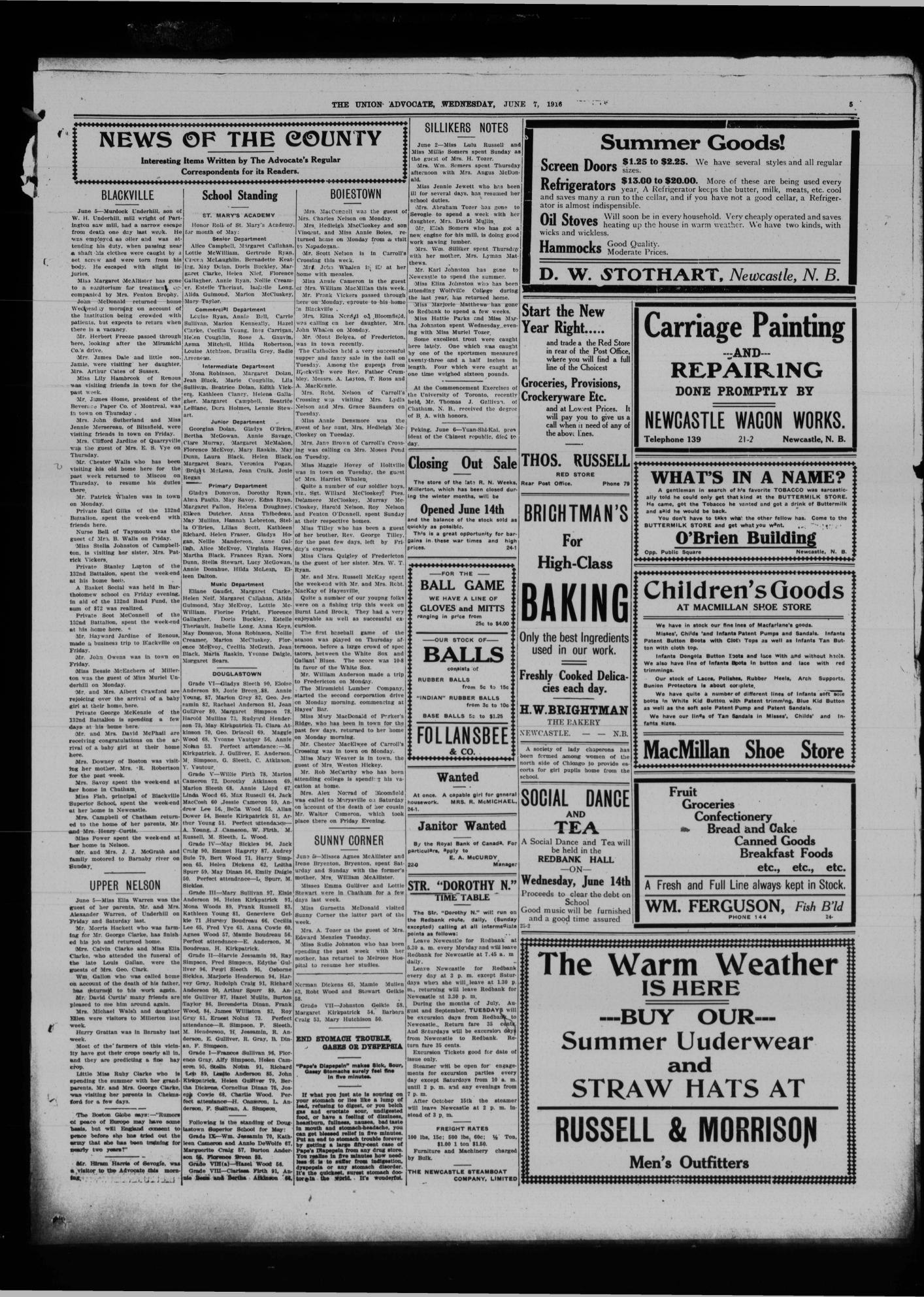
IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "Cali-fornia Syrup of Figs."

REDROSE EA "is good tea"







THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7. 1916 **HELP FOR** Methodist Chatham Surveying New Brunswick Officer on Trial For Execution of Editor Marry Italian Princess Timber Lands WORKING WOMEN District Meeting Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help. Ordered Shooting of Skeffing-Much Business Transacted Preparatory to General Provincial Government Making an Intensive Study Conference: Session Which Meets of All its Timber and Agricultural Lands---Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suf-fered too much to continue. How she regained health :--The Method Adopted This Week regained health :--Frankfort, Ky.-"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. (By P. Z. Caverhill.) partment to complete it at as early : New Brunswick is one of the oldest date as possible. The Crown lands New Brunswick is one of the oldest consist of about 7,000,000 acres, of centres of the lumbering industry which 6,530,720 acres is held under bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now Ifeelas well as ever I did and mable to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may pub-lish my letter if you wish."-Mrs JAMES No woman suffering from any form of No woman suffering from any form of in Canada. Nearly 300 years ago timber license. The chief aim of the white pine from the St. John Valley survey is to secure information for supplied masts for the French navy. the better administration of these When the Province came under Brit-lands, both now and in the future, ish rule this trade was still further the idea being to put the lumber in squared dustry on a permanent basis in so expanded. Masts, spars, timbers, planks, staves and shingles far as the present needs will permit. being supplied. In those early days, The survey will show not only the both the Crown lands and the Cus areas and quantity of merchantable toms were administered from Lon- timber, but also what areas are bedon, and only meagre information re- ing overcut, and where more cutting CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound a fair trial. This famous ramedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. All women are invited to write garding the extent of the industry is could be done, with reasons for the now available. White pine is known variations, such as inaccessibility,

to have supplied nearly the whole transportation, or speculation. trade, which in 1825 reached a total It will show areas where settle of 400,000 tons of squared timber, ment should be allowed and where 6.000 spars, and 25,000,000 feet of the land shculd be reserved for timplanks, boards, lathwood, etc. In that ber only.

year the trade in white pine had While as above stated, the survey reached its' maximum and thereafter is intended to gather information for rapidly dwindled until at the end of administration purposes, it will never the nineteenth century it had been theless be of considerable importance reduced to a negligible amount, its to the lumbermen themseves. Not so place being atken in the export trade much in the matter of quantity of timber will this importance be,

by spruce. timber will this importance be, as The first shipment of spruce was most loggers have an idea of the made in 1822, when 100,000 superfi- amount of merchantable material on chal det of deals was sent to Eng- their limits; but with regard to the land. In 1850, 148,000,000 feet was growth and logging studies. shipped, including both deals and Many of the mills have long ago

boards, while at the present time finished their virgin stands and are over 400,000,000 feet is shipped an- now cutting the second or third crop: nually from our forests. that is, they are dependent upon the About the beginning of the twen- chnual increment to supply their

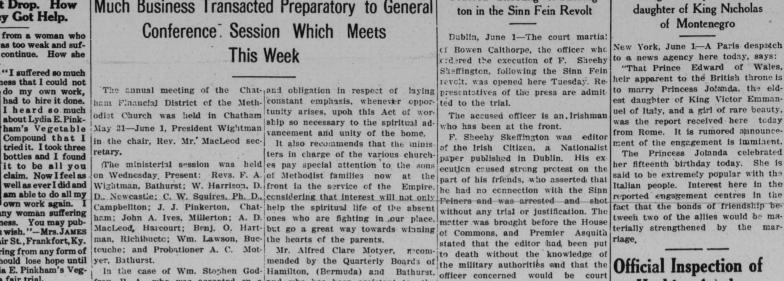
tieth century the public began to n.ills. Is this sufficient to supply tieth century the public began to mans, is this sufficient to supply fear that the amount of timber cut their needs? Cutting down to a cer-was in excess of the growth; that tain diameter, in how many years fairs voted unanimously to include in spruce would follow along the same can a return cut be obtained of equal the annual naval appropriation bill lines as pine and the industry, one of size? These are questions of vital an unusual peace and disarmament for

the most important in the province, importance to the industry, which lowing the end of the European war. Eathurst would be short lived on account of will be answered. would be short lived on account of will be answered. The logging study will show the sentative Walter Hensley, a Missouri Campbellton In 1906 the Public Domains Act was cost and defect or advantage of the Democrat one of the pacifist members Derby the lack of raw material. passed, providing for the better pre-present methods of logging as com-servation and protection of the public pared with other methods used under domains. Following this act, in Feb- similar conditions; where saving ruary, 1907, a Forestry Convention might be effected and waste material Navy" Democrat on of the pacinist members Derby of the committee. In some quarters Newcastle garded as a concession to the "Small Navy" Democrat of the committee Harcourt was held in Fredericton, to consider utilized; also the possibility of es-forest protection and what the future tabishing new industries, dependent forest policy should be. The one im- largely for their raw material upon mediate result of this convention was what is now wasted from stump to "Upon conclusion of the war in

various areas of Crown land.

stream driving on the different areas, cial purposes.

from other areas suitable only for the Crow's Nest; by several of the larger to the cause of peace, to be represenreproduction and growth of timber. paper companies and by the New tatives of the United States in such Sunday School This survey has been started this Brunswick Raiway Company on their conference, that the President shall Sundry year and it is the intention of the De- lands in New Brunswick, fix the compensation of the said re-



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frey, B. A., who was accepted as a and who has been assistant to the martialled. probationer for the ministry a year Bathurst pastor, was, on examination ago but who, with permission, joined recommended to Conference as a prothe 145th Battalion last March and bationer for the ministry, one year engaged in special work with the to be allowed.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice, —it will be confidential. request for a special ordination, to commended for continuation as a A Trouble Cured Through The the Cadet Corps of the Newcastle

aton to that effect made to confir-ence, after Mr. Godfrey had passed Thursday. The following lay delegat-

a very satisfactory examination be- es attended, in addition to the minis-

In consideration of Sevogle; and H. H. Stuart, Newcastle persons may be afflicted with it. Its grounds. Christian homes and thereby much McLeod Statiscal Secretary. spiritual strength and enlightenment is Encouraging reports of the spiri-ses this twitching takes the form tion roll being absent.

record its deep concern because of ceived.

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\$6,864.90 Whereas the following brethren-

59.52 may be called to work. 37.30 Bathurst

178.11 Adjourned. \$16,296.24 13 Hours and a Half Court Martial for Man Who He is to Wed Jolanda, Daughter of King of Italy and Granddaughter of King Nicholas of Montenegro

Prince of Wales to

to a news agency here today, says: "That Prince Edward of Wales, est daughter of King Victor Emman uel of Italy, and a girl of rare beauty was the report received here today from Rome. It is rumored am ment of the engagement is imminent The Princess Jolanda celebrated her fifteenth birthday today. She is said to be extremely popular with the Italian people. Interest here in the reported engagement centres in the fact that the bonds of friendship between two of the allies would be materially strengthened by the mar

Harkins Academy **Cadet Corps**

On Friday morning at 9 a. m. sharp school were lined up for inspection in command of their instructor, Capt. Barry of the 132nd Overseas C. E Punctually did the Inspector

St. Vitus dance is a disease that from the 6th M. D. Hallfax, Capt. Plan Proposed fore the meeting. Iters: usually attacks young children- Robinson Black, arrive at the part of a school age-though older ade, which was on the school sually attacks young children- Robinson Black, arrive at the par-The greatest interest was the fact that family worship seems Rev. J. J. Pinkerton was chosen most common symptoms are a taken in the inspection by the boys, to be neglected in many of our Journal Secretary and Rev. A. D. twitching of the muscles of the face as shown by the record attendance, and limbs. As the disease progres not one of the boys on the organiza

ST. VITUS DANCE

Use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills

missed, this District wishes to put on tuality of the missions were re- of spasms in which the jerking mo- The Captain in Command, also the tion may be confined to the head, or Company leaders, put the boys were all the limbs may be affected. The through their squad and company patient is frequently unable to hold drill and subsequently, having ad-

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THE MARITIME PROVINCES

SUMMER TOURIST TRAVEL

The United States railway authori ties are expecting a big tourist travel to New England resorts this year, and advance many reasons for their optimism in this respect. They cite the facts that war conditions have clesed the door to European resorts, that the San Francisco Exposition which last year led thousands to spend their vacation on the Pacific coast, is over, and that the extraordinary prosperity in the United States has provided many people with ready money for extended trips. Another indication is the large number of requests received for sjummer literature. The numerous enquiries received by the Canadian Government Railways is a sure index that great interest is being taken in the summer resorts of the Maritime

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ed with a large supply of 1916 des- blind, and for months has been un-Mr. Hlli was born near Guelph, criptive literature.

unlimited possibilities Canadian farmer. He discovered "the Then farewell friends and parents too this that Maritime Canada possesses for bread basket of the world" in the summer enjoyment-condtions as en great northwest. He led in its dejoyable as these in the most favoured merly of Newcastle, N. B., an inpart of the world that may be chos- This is the second visit of Mr. Ste-

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Farewell, dear children all, I go to offer up my life At my dear country's call.

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To brothers, sisters, all We go to win a world for you. At our dear country's call. Rev. W. Lewson, A. Curran. Memorials and Miscellan ous Reolutions-Rev. F. A. Wightman, A.

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Before our anms shall fall, Bless our brave country's call. Bryenton

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ed for their job, to get satisfaction of being drilled by Capt. Barry to

F. we wish all good luck and God speed. Friday afternoon Capt. Black visited Douglastown, where not quite enough boys had been available to form a Corps this term. He then proceeded to Chatham. where a successful review of the Chatham Corps was carried out.

The principal of the school, Mr. J.

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THE POCKET WIRELESS.

CHAPTER VIII.

"We've done it this time, young

"It's all O. K., working like a little

Lenora rose and came toward him

Laura, who had been busy with

ome papers at the farther end of e room, came over and joined them "Say, it's a dandy little affair, that

Mr. Quest," she exclaimed. "I had a

try with it, a day or so ago. Jim spoke

Quest had paused suddenly in from

of an oak sideboard which stood against the wall. Occupying a posi-

tion upon it of some prominence was a small black box, whose presence there, seemed to him unfamilia

Laura came over to his side and looked at it also in puzzled fashion.

"Never saw it before in my life,'

Quest grunted. "H'm! No one else has been in

anyway." He lifted off the lid. There wa

over and read the following words.

written in an obviously disguised

You have embarked on a new study-anthropology. What characteristic strike you most forcibly in connection with it Cunning? The necklace might be wher the skeleton is. Why not begin at the be ginning?

The note was unsigned, but in the

talon fashion, menacingly, as though

poised to strike at some unseen en emy. Quest, after their first momen

of stupefaction, whistled softly. "The hands!" he muttered. "What hands?" Lenora asked.

There was another brief, alm

"What I want to know is," she de

"A most daring exploit, anyway,"

Whose box

to me from Fifth avenue."

"Is that the pocket wireless?"

he declared triumphantly

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her desk.

woman,

He nodded.

Lenora replied.

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she answered.

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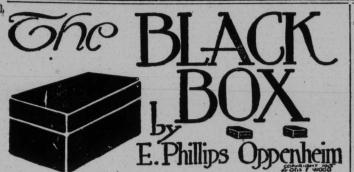
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(Continued) SYNOPSIS.

apartment at the Leland Ella, of Lord Ashleigh, is murdered Ashleigh diamond necklace sto-New York police place the case hads of Sanford Quest, known and the master criminologist of the backhoise of the state of the the hands of Sanford Quest, known and ared as the master criminologist of the orld. He takes Lenora, Ella's maid, to i own apariments and through hypno-m and the use of electro-telepathic ap-ances discovers her connection with the me, rectovers also diamonds and me, rectovers also diamonds and her of though receiv, transed to his death Macdougal, Lenora's hus-nearly trapped to his death

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

A newsboy cirust a paper at them Quest glanced at the headlines. Le nora clutched at his arm. Together they read it in great black type:

ESCAPE OF CONVICTED PRIS-

Macdougal, on His Way to Prison, Grapples With Sheriff and Jumps From Train! Still at Large, Though Searched For by Posse of Police.

CHAPTER VII.

The windows of Mrs. Rheinholdt's town house were ablaze with light. A crimson drugget stretched down the steps to the curbstone. A long row of automobiles stood waiting. Through the wide-flung door was visible a pleasant impression of flowers and light and luxury. In the nearer of the two large reception rooms Mrs. Rheinholdt herself, a woman dark, handsome and in the prime of life, was standing to receive her guests. By her side was her son, whose twen-ty-first birthday was being celebrated.

"I wonder whether that professor of yours will come?" she remarked, as the stream of incoming guests slack-"What do you mean, mother?" Phil-lip Rheinholdt asked quickly. "Have you lost them?", "Bheinholdt shrieked ened for a moment.

"He hates receptions," the boy re-The nates receptions, the boy re-plied, "but he promised he'd come. I never thought, when he used to drill science into us at the lectures, that he was going to be a tremendous big

Mrs. Rheinholdt's plump finger toyed for a moment complacently with the diamonds which hung from her neck.

diamonds which hung from her neck. "You can never tell in a world like this," she murmured. "Here he is, mother!" the young man exclaimed suddenly. "Good old boy! I thought he'd keep his word." Mrs. Rheinholdt assumed her most encouraging and condescending smile as she held out both hands to the pro-fessor. "No one must leave it until we have heard your mother's story." "I had just taken the professor into the little room my husband used to call the museum," Mrs. Rheinholdt explained, her voice still shaking with agitation. "I left him there to exam-the some specimens of beetles. I thought that I would come back through the conservatory, which to

fessor. "It is perfectly sweet of you, pronholdt declared

Mrs. Rheinholdt breathed a sigh of relief as she greeted her new arrivals. The professor made himself universally agreeable in a mild way, and his presence created even more than the censation which Mrs. Rheinholdt had hoped for. In her desire to show "I saw a pair of hands—just hands him ample henor she seldom left his

"I rm gcing to take you into my husband's study," she suggested, later on in the evening. "He has some specimens of bootles-'

the professor declared, with some excitement, "occupied pre-cisely two months of my time while abread. By all means, Mrs. Rheinjewels are gone!"

abroad. By all means, Mrs. Rhein-holdt?" "We shall have to go quite to the back of the house," she explained, as the led him along the darkened pas-the led him along the da

to take

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clean slate.

on his return. "It seems to me." he remarked, "that from the back part of the house the quickest way to reach Mayton ave-nue would be through this conserva-tory and out of that door. This is a to a gate in the wall. Does anyone that you know of use this means of

Mrs. Rheinholdt shook her head. "The servants might occasionally," she remarked doubtfully, "but not on ights when I am receiving."

The butler stepped forward. He was king a little grave. "I ought. perhaps, to inform you, madam, and Mr. Quest," he said, "that

nis nostess, are adjusted a pair of nora rimmed spectaeles and commenced to mumble eagerly to himself. Mrs. Rheinholdt, who did not understand a word, strolled around the apartment, yawned and finally interrupted a little stream of subolications and a more definitions. I did, only a short time ago, suggest to the professor's servant—the man who brought your mackintosh, sir," he added, turning to the professor-"that he could, if he chose, make use of this means of leaving the house. Mr. Craig is a personal friend of mine, and a

yawned and nhaify interrupted a fittle stream of eulogies, not a word of which she understood, concerning a green beetle with yellow spots. "I am so glad you are interested, professor," she said. "If you don't member of a very select little club we have for social purposes." "Did he follow your suggestion?"

mind, I will rejoin my guests. You will find a shorter way back if you Sanford Quest asked. "Of that I am not aware, sir," the

keep along the passage straight ahead and come through the conservatory." butler replied. "I left Mr. Craig with some refreshment, expecting that he "Certainly! With pleasure!" would remain until my return, but a professor agreed, without glancing up. Mrs. Rheinholdt's reception, not few minutes later I discovered that he had left. I will inquire in the kitchen withstanding the temporary absence of its presiding spirit, was without doubt an unqualified success. In one if anything is known as to his move

He hurried off. Quest turned to the of the distant rooms the younger peo ple were dancing.[®] Philip Rheinholdt

"Has he been with you long, this with a pretty young debutante upon his arm, came out from the dancing room and looked around amongst the

"Has he been with you long, this man Craig, professor?" he asked. The professor's smile was illuminat-ing, his manner simple but convincing. "Craig," he asserted, "is the best servant, the most honest mortal who ever breathed. He would go any dis-tance out of his way to avoid harming of the Leannot even trust him to pro-"I wonder where mother is?" he re

marked. "She told me— The young man broke off in the middle of his sentence. He, too, like many others in the room, felt a sud-den thrill almost of horror at the a fly. I cannot even trust him to pro-cure for me the simplest specimens of insect life. Apart from this, he is a den thrill almost of horror at the sound which rang without warning upon their ears—a woman's cry, a cry of fear and horror. Mrs. Rhein-holdt, her hands clasping her neck, her splendid composure a thing of the past, a panic-stricken, terrified woman, stumbled into the room. She seemed on the point of collapse. man of some property, which he has no idea what to do with. He is, I think I may say, too devoted to me to dream of ever leaving my service. "You think it would be out of the Criminologist, indeed!

question, then," Quest asked, "to asso-date him with the crime?" The professor's confidence was Somehow or other, they got her into

"My jewels!" she cried. "My dia-monds!" "I could more readily associate you, myself or young Mr. Rheinholdt here with the affair." he declared.

"What do you mean, mother?" Phil-His words carried weight. The little breath of suspicion against the pro-lessor's servant faded away. In a mo-

"Stolen !" Mrs. Rheinholdt shrieked. "Stolen there in the conservatory!" ment or two the butler returned. "It appears, madam," he announced, 'that Mr. Craig left when there was only one person in the kitchen. He said good-night and closed the door be hind him. It is impossible to say, therefore, by which exit he left the "Instruct your servants, Mr. Rhein hind him.

holdt, to lock and bar all the doors of the house," the professor suggested. house, but personally I am convinced that, knowing of the reception here to-aight, he would not think of using the "No one must leave it until we have "Most unlikely, I should say," the

professor murmured. "Craig is a very shy man. He is at all times at your disposal. Mr. Quest, if you should desire to question him." Quest nodded absently.

through the conservatory, which is the quickest way. I was about half "My assistant and I," he announced, "would be glad to make a further exway across it when suddenly I heard the switch go behind me and all the electric lights were turned out. I They obeyed without demur. Quest

while I hesitated I saw—" She broke down again. There was went back to her examination of the overturned plants, the mold and the whole ground within the immediate environs of the assault. She abandoned the search at last, however, and came "I saw a pair of hands-just hands

-no arms-nothing but hands-come out of the darkness! They gripped me by the throat, I suppose it was just for a second. I think-I lost con-"Nothing there?" he asked laconicsciousness for a moment, although I ally. was still standing up. The next thing "N

"Not a thing." Lenora admitted. I remember is that I found myself shrieking and running here—and the Quest led the way toward the door. "Lenora." he decided. "we : -9 up against something big. There's a new

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"No theories yet, Mr. C :est?" she asked, smiling.

cars. The girl's voice, frenzied, ex-horting, almost hysterical, pealed out to the roof. At every pause the little "It is not necessary," the professor answered. "You can enter me," he added, as he held open the door for her, "as a friend—or would you prefer thering of men and women groaned The man's frame

donym?" a pseudonym?" "A pseudonym, if you please," she begged. "We have so many who send us sums of money as friends. Anything will do." The professor glanced around the

"What pseudonym shall I adopt?" he ruminated. "Shall I say that an oak sideboard gives you five hundred dol-lars Or a Chippendale sofa? Or," Mr. Sanford Quest sat in his favorite chair, his cigar inclined toward the left-hand corner of his mouth, his attention riveted upon a small instru-ment which he was supporting upon he added, his eyes resting for a mo-ment upon the little box, "a black his knee. He glanced across the room to where Lenora was bending over

box? The two girls from the other side of the table started. Even Quest swung suddenly around. The professor, as

though pleased with his fancy, nodded as his fingers played with the lid. "Yes, that will do very nicely," he decided. "Put me down-Black Box,' five hundred dollars."

The girl took out her book and be

"I've had Morrison out at Harle gan to write. The professor, with a all the morning to test it," he told her. "I've sent him at least half a dozen messages from this easy chair, and got the replies. How are you get-ting on with the code?" "Not so badly for a stupid person," Leaves replied little farewell bow, crossed the room toward Quest. Lenora moved toward the door

"Let me see you out," she said to

"What do you want?" Lenora de

"We've got it tuned to a shade now," Quest declared. "Equipped with this "I was waiting for my master," Craig explained. "Why not downstairs?" Lenora asked suspiciously. "You did not come up with him." """ asked suspiciously. "You did not come the missing skeleton was discovered, was easily located. It was about twenty yards from a gate which led into the back part of the professor's grounds. Quest wasted very little simple little device, you can speak to me from anywhere up to ten or a

dozen miles." Quest rose to his feet and moved restlessly about the room. "I am driving the professor in his "I am driving the professor in his automobile," Craig explained. "It oc-be long here I should have time to go and order another tire. It is of no consequence, though. I will go down we will search the grounds. Come "Say, girls," he confessed, "this is the first time in my life I have been in a fix like this. Two cases on hand and nothing doing with either of them.

and wait in the car." on." It was hard to know which way to and wait in the car." Lenora stood at the top of the stairs and watched him disappear. Then she went thoughtfully back to her work. It was hard to know which way to turn. Every path was choked with tangled weeds and bushes. They wan-The professor and Quest were talking at the farther end of the room.

"I was in hopes, in great hopes," the professor admitted, "that you might have heard something. I promised to call at Mrs. Rheinholdt's this after-

Quest shook his head.

"There is nothing to report at pres ent, Mr. Ashleigh," he announced. the room, and it hasn't been empty for more than ten minutes," he re-marked. "Well, let's see what's inside, "Dear me," the professor murmured. "this is very disappointing. Is there no clue. Mr. Quest-no clue at all?" "Not a ghost of one," Quest acknowledged. "I am as far off solving the mystery of the disappearance of your skeleton' and Mrs. Rheinholdt's necknothing in the interior but a sheet of paper folded up. Quest smoothed it out with his hand. They all leaned

The professor took a courteous leave of them all and departed. Lenora crossed the room to where Quest was seated.

"Mr. Quest," she asked, "do you be-lieve in inspiration?"

"Then let me tell you," Lenora con-thued, "that I have one, and a very strong one. Do you know that when

spot where a signature might have been there was a rough pen drawing of two hands, with fingers extended, -9 "The hands that gripped Mrs. Rhein-oldt by the throat," he reminded em. "Don't you remember? Hands in 9 pefied silence. Then Laura broke into "who brought the thing -0

le added, as Laura, with dett ningers don't think I want to see what a me arranged what seemed to be a side. Mr. Quest! Mr. Quest!" sensitized mirror to the instru-ment. "Now, French, hold up the article just in front of the re-ceiver. There, that's right. Hold ment it suddenly framed the face of ment it suddenly framed the face of a creature, human in features, diaboliit steady. I've got the focus of it now. Say, French, where did you say that was found?" cal in expression. "Say, that's some face!" he re-marked. "I'd hate to spoll it." Even as he spoke it disappeared.

"Just outside the professor's back gate," French grunted. "But you're not "We've got to get inside there, kidding me-Lenora," ward.

"It's a finger from the professor's skeleton you've got there," Quest interrupted She followed him silently. A few turns of the wrist and the door yield-ed. Keeping Lenora a little behind him, Quest gazed around eagerly. Ex-actly in front of him, clad only in a loin cloth, with hunched-up shoulders,

Quest hung up the receiver. Then he turned toward his two assistants. "Another finger from the profes-sor's skeleton," he announced, "has been found just outside his grounds. What do you suppose that means?" "Craig," Lenora declared confi-dentity.

dently. "Craig on your life," Laura echoed.

a necklace around its neck, with blaz-ing eyes and ugly, gleaming teeth, crouched some unrecognizable crea-ture, human, yet inhuman, a monkey, and yet a man. There were a couple "Say, Mr. Quest, I've got an idea." Quest nodded. "Go right ahead with it." of monkeys swinging by their tails from a bar, and a leopard chained to a staple in the ground, walking round and round in the far corner,

"Didn't the butler at Mrs. Rheinblott the butter at Mrs. Knein-hold's say that Craig belonged to a servant's club up town? I know the place well. Let me go and see if I can't join and pick up a little informa-tion about the man. He must have a

the girl pleasantly. Lenora opened the door. Both girls started. Only a few feet away Craig was standing, his head a little thrust forward. For a moment the quiet self-respect of his manner seemed to have words. tion about the man. He must have a night out sometimes. Let's find out what he does? How's that?" "Capital!" Quest agreed. "Get along, Laura. And you, Lenora," he added, "put on your hat. We'll take a ride towards Mayton avenue." a club, and grapped it. Quess draw a long breath. His eyes were set hard. "Drop that club," he ordered. The creature suddenly sprang up. The club was waved around his head. "Drop it." Quest repeated firmly. "You will sit down in your corner. You

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recognizable Creature.

The club slipped from the hairy fingers. The tense frame, which had been already crouched for the spring, The exact spot where the bones of the missing skeleton was discovered. was suddenly relaxed. The knees rembled

will sleep."

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he announced, stepping for

She followed him silently. A few

snapping and snarling every time he glanced towards the newcom-

ers. The creature in front of him

stretched out a hairy hand towards

a club, and gripped it. Quest drew a

"Back to that corner," Quest or-

dered, pointing. Slowly and dejectedly, the ape-man crept to where he had been ordered and sat there with dull, non-compre-hending stare. It was a new force this, a note of which he had felt-the superman raising the voice of author-ity. Quest touched his forehead and

A.y. quest touched his forenead and found it damp. The strain of those few seconds had been intolerable. "I don't think these other animals will hurt," he said. "Let's have a will hurt," he said. "Let's have a look around the place."

The search took only a few mo-ments. The monkeys ran and jumped ments around them, gibbering as though with pleasure. The leopard watched them always with a snarl and an evil light

in his eye. They found nothing unusual until they came to the distant corner, where a huge piano box lay on its side with the opening turned to the wall.

"This is where the brute sleeps, I suppose," Quest remarked. "We'll turn it around, anyway."

They dragged it a few feet away from the wall, so that the opening faced them. Then Lenora gave a little cry and Quest stood suddenly still. "The skeleton!" Lenora shrieked. "It's the skeleton!"

It was a skeleton so old that the bones has turned a dull gray. Quest ed towards the hands. "Little fingers both missing," he

muttered. "Remember the message?" she exclaimed. Where the skeleton is, the necklace may be also."

Quest nodded shortly.

"We'll search." They turned over everything in the place fruitlessly. There was no sign

of the necklace. "You get outside, Lenora," Quest directed. "I'll just bring this beast round again and then we'll tackle the

professor.' Quest turned towards the creature which crouched still huddled up in its

corner. "Look at me," he ordered. The creature obeyed. Once more its frame seemed to grow more virile and natural

"You need sicep no longer," Quest said. "Wake up and be yourself." The effect of these words was in-

"It terrifies me. What are we look-ing for, Mr. Quest?" "Can't say that I know exactly," the stantaneous. Almost as he spoke, the latter answered, "but I guess we'll creature crouched for a spring. There find out where that cry came from. Bounded to me uncommonly like a hu-man effort." was wild hatred in its close-set eyes. the snarl of something fiendlike in its contorted mouth. Quest slipped quick-They had made their way up as |ly through the door.

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"I attribute a large amount of my success," Quest replied, "to my pro-found belief in it."

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In Front of Them Crouched an Undered about almost aimlessly for nearly half an hour. Then Quest came to a sudden standstill. Lenora gripped arm. They had both heard the same sound—a queer, crooning cry, half plaintive, half angry. "What's that?" he exclaimed. Lenora still clung to his arm. "I hate this place," she whispered.

I went to the door a few minutes ago

face as I have ever been."

she led him along the darkened passages.

His eyes rested for a moment upon Mr. Sanford Quest, the criminologist. her necklace.

"You must really permit me, Mrs. Rheinholdt," he exclaimed, "to admire your wonderful stones. I am a judge of diamonds, and those three or four in the center are, I should judge,

She held them out to him. The rofessor laid the end of the necklace gently in the palm of his hand and examined them through a horn-rimmed eyeglass.

"They are wonderful," he murmured, Why-"wonderful!

He turned away a little abruptly They had reached the back of the house and a door from outside had just been opened. A man had crossed the threshold with a coat over his arm and was standing now looking at them

"How extraordinary!" the professor marked. "Is that you, Craig?" "Yes, sir," he replied. "There is a remarked.

had admitted Craig, "take Professor Ashleigh's servant into the kitchen and see that he has something before Now, professor, he leaves for home. if you will come this way."

They reached a little room in the far corner of the house. Mrs. Rheinholdt apologized as she switched on the electric lights.

"It is a queer little place to bring you to," she said, "but my husband used to spend many hours here, and you to he would never allow anything to be moved. You see, the specimens are in these cases.

The professor nodded. His general attitude toward the forthcoming ex-hibition was merely one of politeness. As the first case opened, however, his manner completely changed. Without taking the slightest further notice of

"Not the ghost of one." its admitted gloomily. fessor turned away. ages. The professor smiled acquiescently. "If you will allow me," he begged, "I am going to telephone to my friend,

Along the rain-swept causeway of Mayton avenue, keeping close to the shelter of the house, his mackintosh An affair so unusual as this might at-

tract him. You will excuse me turned up to his ears, his hands buried The professor met the great crimin-ologist and his assistant in the hall upon their arrival. He took the forin his pockets, a man walked swiftly along. At every block he hesitated and looked around him. His manner mer at once by the arm.

was cautious, almost furtive. Once the glare of an electric light fell upon "Mr. Quest," he began, "in a sense I must apologize for my peremptory message. I am well aware that an or-dinary jewel robbery does not inter-walked quickly, yet he seemed to have dinary jewel robbery does not inter-est you, but in this case the circumno idea as to direction. Suddenly he paused. He was passing a great buildest you, but in this case the circum-stances are extraordinary. I ventured, therefore, to summon your aid." Sanford Quest nodded shortly. "As a rule," he said, "I do not care

paused. He was passing a great build-ing, brilliantly lit. For a moment he thought that it was some place of en-tertainment. The thought of entering seemed to occur to him. Then he felt up one affair until I have a late. There's your skeleton a firm touch upon his arm, a man in Howstill bothering me, professor. How-ever, where's the lady who was uniform spoke to him. "Step inside, brother," he invited

"I will take you to her," the professor replied.

earnestly, almost eagerly, notwith-standing his monotonous nasal twang. "Step inside and find peace. Step in-side and the Lord will help you. Throw your burden away on the threshold." Mrs. Rheinholdt's story, by frequent mackintosh." "Very thoughtful," the professor murmared approvingly. "I have a weakness," he went on, turning to his his way to the conservatory. He re-after an evening like this. In the day-time I am content to ride. At night I have the fanzy always to walk." "We don't walk half enough," Mrs. Rheinholdt sighed, glancing down at her somewhat portly figure. "Dixon," whe added turning to the footman who had admitted Craig, "take Professor repetition, had become a little more coherent, a trifle more circumstantial, your burden away on the thr turpance in the mold where sould barge palms were growing. Quest and Le-nora together made a close investi-gation of the spot. Afterwards, Quest walked several times to each of the doors leading into the gardens.

"Come and tell us your sins," she called out. "Come and have them for-given. Come and start a new life in a new world. There is no one here who thinks of the past. Come and seek "There are four entrances alto-gether," he remarked, as he lit a cigar forgiveness." For a moment the waif from the

rain-swept world hesitated. The light

gether," he remarked, as he lit a cigar and glanced around the place. "Two lead into the gardens—one is locked and the other isn't—one connects with the back of the house—the one through which you came, Mrs. Rheinholdt, and the other leads into your reception room, into which you passed after the assault. I shall now be glad if you will permit me to examine the gardens outside for a few minutes, alone with my assistant, if you please." For almost a guarter of an hour Quest and Lenora disappeared. They all looked esceriy at the criminologist of an infinite desire flashed in his eyes. Then he dropped his head. These things might be for others. For him there was no hope. He shock his head to the girl, but sank into the nearest

to the girl, but sank into the nearest seat and on to his knees. "He repents!" the girl called out. "Some day he will come! Brothers and sisters, we will pray for him." The rain dashed against the win-dows. The only other sound from out-

Quest declared. "If we could answer your question, Laura, we could solve the whole riddle. We are up against something, and no mistake

"The hand which placed that box there," Quest continued slowly, "is capable of even more wonderful things. We must be cautious. Hello!" The door had opened. The professor stood upon the threshold. "I trust that I have done right in

"Quite right, professor," Quest as-sured him. "They know well enough downstairs that I am always at home to you. Come in

"I am so anxious to learn," the pro continued eagerly, fessor there is any news-of my skele-

hair was plainly brushed back, and she wore the severe dress of the Sal-

"My name is Miss Quigg," she said 'I want to ask you for a subscrip

The girl smiled her gratitude

He drew out a pocketbook

She held out a book.

on to our funds," Quest frowned a little. "Very well, Miss Quigg, you

work.'

"Confess Your Sins."

"Not yet, professor, I am sorry to say," Quest replied. "Come in and shut the professor's servant, Craig. */as there, listening?" the door.'

"Inspector French has had his men watching Craig ever since the night of "There is a young lady here," he said, "who caught me up upon the landing. She, too, I believe, wishes to see you." the robbery." quietly remarked Quest "What's that? Answer the telepho Lenora. He threw open the door and stood on one side. A young woman came a little hesitatingly into the room. Her

Lenora obeyed. "It's Inspector French," she an nounced. "He wants to speak to

Quest nodded and held out his hand

vation Army. "Want to see me, young lady?" Quest asked. for the receiver. "Hello, French!" he exclaimed "Anything fresh?" "Nothing much," was the answer "One of my men, though, who has been up Mayton avenue way, brough in something I found rather interest ing this morning. I want you to come nd and see it. have a donation. I am busy today, but call at the same hour tomorrow and

"Go right shead and tell me about it," Quest invited.

my secretary shall have a check ready for you." "You know we've been shadowing Craig," the inspector continued. "No much luck up till now. Fellow seen never to leave his master's side. The professor laid his hand upon her arm as she passed. "Young lady," he observed. "you seem very much in earnest about your have had a couple of men up there though, and one of them brought in ϵ curious-looking object he picked up ust outside the back of the professor's "It is only the people in earnes "It is only the people in earnest, sir," she answered, "who can do any good in the world. My work is worth being in earnest about." "You compel my admiration. My most respectful admiration. May I, too, be permitted?" He drew out a pocketbook and

"What is the thing?" Cuest asked "Well, I want you to see whether you agree with me." French went on If you can't come round, I'll come to

"No necessity." Quest replied "We've got over little difficulties of that sort. Laura, just tack on the phototelesme," he added, holding the nee drew out a pocketoock and passed over toward her a little wad of notes. "It is so kind of you," she mur-mured. "We never have any hesita-tion in accepting money. May I know receiver away for a moment. "One ment. French. There that's right,' grew paler.

"Must we stay ?" she murmured. "I



Stolen!" Mrs. Rheinholdt Shrieked. "Stolen There in the Conservatory!"

far as the hedge, which they skirted he remarked grimly. "Co for a few yards until they found an there's a word or two to be said to the opening. Then Quest gave vent to a little exclamation. Immediately in front of them was a small hut, built He lit a cigar as they struggled back

apparently of sticks and bamboos, with a stronger framework behind. the untidy-looking avenue, and a few The sloping roof was grass-grown and minutes later arrived at the house.

entwined with rushes. The only apol-ogy for a window was a queer little They walked round the plazza. There hole set quite close to the roof. There was a rude-looking door, but Quest, on trying it, found it locked. They walked around the place, but found no other opening. All the time from inside they could hear queer scuffing sounds. Lenora's checks were no signs of any human life. They came back to the front door. Quest le set quite close to the roof.

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