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and pungent cigars, his heavy brows to be found at the Royal Castle; he again." drawn together as if he were thinking had lit one of the short, blackened over his speech and the effect it had clay pipes, and a glass of whisky was did not take much to make Jack hap- brought there for Jack's use, and sign- place and had your ambition-which as strong as a horse once; but I've

sary servants into the hall.

Since Jack's advent at Chertson it keep up a kind of state; more seryou speak better, and you got 'em wouldn't pass the title on to you, me leave it at that, sir. I beg your vants had been engaged, the huge rooms had been kept in living order, ficent room in which an English Sovereign or two-and some foreign though Mr. Chalfont or Jack might not enter them once in the evening. Some of the neighbours, amongst of putting 'em," said Jack, honestly whom were families of good birth and "You've a way of knocking the nail on position, had called upon the wealthy the head that drives it straight home. parvenu when he had first installed and that's what counts-though I calling had been a formality only and and the neighbourhood; but, since up to, Jack. You don't suppose I of people you've filled well up with

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be more friendly, and Mr. Chalfont,

To-night, as he passed the open door of the dining-room, he looked in and round it thoughtfully, probably ly. thinking of the contemplated party; but he said nothing and went on to changed his swallow-tails for a smoking-lacket, a little later found him. and was sitting in one of those hard and uncomfortable chairs which go by

you if the speech was good, for I no-

"Well, if they did, it was your way

there had been no acquaintance, much "Yes, you do," said Chalfont. "You less friendship, between Mr. Chalfont know a good deal more than you own talk at a public meeting, or a crowd

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ven't noticed how cleverly you've anaged to keep me straight, how you've saved me from making mistakes, and done it in a way that hasn't raised my hair? And it's the same with the place here, the way you've

with a sudden flush; "it makes me think that I've been taking too much

things a bit for you, Jack."

"Don't you worry about me, sir,

could get. I suppose, if you had the coin, you'd do a sight of things, eh,

ed Mr. Chalfont, clutching the arms his own den, where Jack, having of his uncomfortable chair and bend-

ing forward curiously.

"Travel-travel!" muttered Chalthe name of Windsor, though it is to font, grimly. "I've travelled enough.

elder man eyed him with an admiring a place-not that they would want I've been trying to say for the last trance, the hall door flew open, and and affectionate gaze; there was a any hustling in your case, because week. You've been a good pal totouch of the proprietorial in it; and they'd be precious glad to have a man ceive their master. As he was mount- Mr. Chalfont's hard mouth relaxed like you. Why," he continued, with a "Put it the other way round, sir," ing the steps, Mr. Chalfont put his and he nodded to himself with a little smile, "you can get a baronetcy, a said Jack, in a low voice. "It was a

peerage, if you like." mired in him. "It was a tremendous then inquired, "I suppose, even if I but I should like to say that I'm very success; don't think I've ever heard adopted you, in the regular way, they grateful for all your kindness. Let

"No," replied Jack, with a laugh. tell me?" cealing his pleasure under an air of "It must be one of your own flesh and

"I thought so," said Mr. Chalfont, ticed that they cheered most when I as if he were disappointed. "So they'd said the things you gave me the tip make me a peer, would they? I

himself in the ancient house; but the don't know much about it," he added perhaps; but I dare say I should only they wouldn't listen to me in Parlia-

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stomach. Once I'd been on the tramp
for three days, and had tightened my
belt till it cut into me—"

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in this kind of reflection; then Mr

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rather startled; for the short, sturdy

thought you were hunting for

"No; I was fighting for my breath," said Chalfont, cynically; "though none of you guessed it. It takes me all of to-night. I went to a swagger doctor and he said I'd got something the "Oh, well," said Jack, stretching matter with me-something with four himself, "I dare say I should travel a syllables; that I ought to take a rest and be careful."

> "They all say that," remarked Jack, encouragingly. "Everybody's got something the matter with his heart, so I've heard say; 'threatened men

pardon: what is it you were going to

"That I'm going to make you my heir," said Mr. Chalfont quietly. (To be Continued.)



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PARIS, Sept. 20. the enveloping movement of St. have carried Essigny le Grand, says the war office statement to-day. The Germans during the night made strong attacks against the new French positions north of Allemont. hetween the Ailette and the Aisne. The enemy was repulsed with heavy st ses. The French have gained furer ground northeast of Vailly in the rated the enemy lines northwest of b ouain (in Champagne) and brought a bck prisoners.

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| Turkish lines between Rafat and the sea and pushed forward for a distance of twelve miles. Three thousand were taken prisoners by General Allenby's forces. The main Turkish forces in Palestine are now being closely pursued by the British, the cavalry pushed through the Turkish front and was advancing in the rear of the Turkish armies in the direction

of Nablus. Another body of cavalry was advancing in a northeasterly direction towards Elafula and Deisan to intercept the Turks to the north. On Wednesday General Allenby's right wing attacked west of the Jordan and occupied Elmugir.

MOEUVRES CAPTURED.

LONDON, Sept. 20. (Official.) During the morning Scottish troops completed the capture of Moeuvres overcoming the resistance of a party urelle. More than 100 prisoners of the enemy who were still holding were captured and a hostile counter out in the village. This morning, attack later in the day was beaten after a heavy bombardment, the ene- can cannon. An official communica my delivered a strong local attack on tion relative to the bombardment is our positions northwest of Hulluch. published in the newspapers of that The attack was completely repulsed, city, according to a Berlin despatch. and a number of prisoners were left. The announcement says the bombard-

STILL MAKING PROGRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 20. British troops last night made furmans during the night made ther progress northwest of St. Quenstrong attacks against the new tin, capturing the strong point of Lallassise farm, opposite Le Catlet, says Field Marshal Haig's official statement to-day. Important gains sses. The French have gained fur- were scored by the British in the her ground northeast of Vailly in the Lempire-Epehy sector, the troops rection of Chemin des Dames. A pushing into a depth of more than German attempt to cross the Vesle mile. The town of Moeuvres, the imthere American troops are in the line portant point on the Canal du Nord, was repulsed. French patrols pene-opposite Cambrai, which was taken rated the enemy lines northwest of by the Germans in a local counter the Daily Express. louain (in Champagne) and brought attack recently, was recaptured by the British.

HUNS WITHDRAWING.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.

The number of German troops in forces in Palestine under mmand of General Allenby attacked the occupied districts of Poland have that there is serious agita- was greeted by a roar of cheers and wrkish positions on a front of 16 been greatly reduced, a despatch from the in Jassy, and the unles. The British broke through the Cracow says. This is believed to be

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ment is only a concomitant phenom enon of the present battles west and southwest of Metz, and will cease when these battles come to a stand-

HASTENING TO BOUMANIA.

LONDON, Sept. 20. Dr. W. S. Solf, the German Secrebeen ordered to go to Bucharest, and General Mackenzen, who has been on mania, as the result of the anti-

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20. The North German Gazette, the German semi-official organ, reports occupied part of Roumania, in which the Queen is the prime mover, to re new the association of Roumania with the Entente. King Ferdinand, it is report, both warn the Roumanian Government that it is assuming a great esponsibility.

BELGIUM IS FIRM.

LONDON, Sect. 19. ister, impose on the Belgian Government an act of submission. Germany would insist on the maintenance after the war of the commercial treation previously in force. This following up the destruction of the Belgian indus try by the invader, says the Minister, woud insure Germany's economic grip on the country. Moreover, he adds the pawn theory is not abandoned Germany would insist upon binding the fate of Belgium with the solution of the Colonial question. Finally, the reports to-day. obligation resting on Germany to repair the damage unjustly inflicted or its victims was not even alluded to. Germany, the Minister points out. would thus be enriched by the pillage of Belgium, whose ruin would be complete. These indirect approaches maintain it undiminshed.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S CONDI-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20. The condition of John Ireland, Ro opes for his recovery.

NORTHCLIFFE ADDRESSES NEW-

LONDON, Sept. 20. (Canalian Press Despatch) - Lord liffe addressing the Newfound

ocrted overdue at her home port from

the fishing banks, has come ashore at a point along the coast a considerable distance off here. The wreckage included several battered dories and parts of other equipment used by fishing schooners. The Otakio is a ship of 89 tons register, and was built at Mahone Bay in 1911. She is owned by Abraham Ernest, of Mahone Buy, and commanded by Capt. Ritcey. Sh carried a crew of 14 men.

INTERESTED THE VATICAN.

ROME, Wednesday, Sept. 18. President Wilson's reply to the Ausrian peace note was read with much interest by Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gasperri, the Papal Secretary of State, and other officials of the Vatican, who had been watching the developments closely. It is said that the President's reply caused surprise by reason of its brevity, although it was regarded as perhaps the only answer that was possible at the pres-

BOMBING GERMAN TOWNS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept 20. The Allied airmen daily are bomb ing Cologne, Coblenx and other Ger man towns, killing and injuring many persons, says the Het Volks.

AMERICANS MURDERED.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE SECTOR, Sept. 19 (by the A.P.)—Eight Americans were killed when a Clearing Hospital was hit by a German shell on Wednesday

COLOSSAL WAR REVENUE BILL.

The House late to-day assed the war leave, will return at once to Rou- revenues designed to raise by taxation approximately \$8,182,000,000 of the German outbreak in the country, ac- twenty-four or more billions needed have been several encounters becording to an Amsterdam despatch to by the nation for the current year. The huge measure, the largest of its kind in the history of any nation, now goes ANTI-GERMAN FEELING IN ROU- to the Senate. The passage of the bill demanded by majority leader Kitchin recorded 350 yeas and no nays, which when announced by Speaker Clarke,

TIZZA TO HEAD NEW GOYT.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 20. Bosnia, Herzegovnia and Crotia are undrstood, is holding aloof, but under to be formed in a single government the circumstances might yield to the under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, thority. Wearing the uniform is forpressure. The North German Gaz- with Tizza, the former Hungarian bidden except within one month from ette and likewise the Rheinisch West- Premier, as its head, according to an the date of retirement or discharge, balian Gazette, which also prints the official despatch to-day from Switzer- or on occasions of ceremony ap-

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Sept. The Belgian Foreign Minister de- night in the battle zone. Their planes clares that Germany would claim ful! crashed in German territory ten amnesty for Belgian citizens guility miles behind the St. Quentin canal. of helping the enemy's plans and The men were not injured, and tramwould thereby, according to the Min- ed back to their own lines, making their way successful through great numbers of German troops and across the Hindenburg line.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

PARIS. Set. 20 Because of the aggravation of the international situation in German which continues to grow the German Government has taken measures to assure rapid and pitiless repression in case of revolt, a Zurich despatch

ACTION.

BRITISH AND GREEK TROOPS IN SALONIKI, Thursday, Sept. 19. On the morning of September 19 British and Greek troops attacked the enemy positions west and east of Lake made no reference to the eventual Doiran. West of the Lake and south suspension of hostilities between Bel. of the town of Doiran the trench sysgium and Germany, nor to the evactem was captured and our line was uation of Belgian territory. The For- advanced about 2000 yards. Heavy eign Minister concluded the conditions Bulgarian counter attacks gained thus set forth overshadow and render part of the ground captured on our sterile all declarations which appear to recognize the independence of positions were maintained. East of Belgium. They cannot be taken as a the Lake after a night's advance we basis for any serious discussion. The carried the enemy's outpost lien. Up Belgian Government formulated its to the present more than 700 prisoners programme in its note to the Pope have been counted. The Greek troops December 24th last and published fought with great gallantry. Four of in January, as all the Allied Govern- our scouts engaged fourteen enemy ments know, is firmly resolved to machines and crashed two of them to the ground. One of our michines is missing.

GERMANY'S REPLY.

nen Catholic Archbishop of St. Paul, Berlin says: The German Ambassabecame increasingly grave this forc- dor in Vienna to-day, presented Ger oon. His physicians hold only slight many's reply to the recent Austro Hungarian peace note. The German reply announces the readiness of Germany to participate in the propos exchange of ideas.

SUNLIGHT & SHADOW



SO wrote James Douglas in a fitting tribute to Heroic Women. It is equally certain that the homes of our gallant soldiers and sailors are not neglected because war has cast its shadow o'er the threshold. The motto of sweethearts and wives is "Cleanliness as usual" with

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On the Dvina the largest of the enemy's armored steamers has been cap- Address to tured. On the Marmansk front there tween Karelins and hostile patrols who crossed the frontier into Karelia many boats were captured.

WEARING THE UNIFORM.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 20. The text is published to-day of an order in council making it a military pupils, are sorry that you are leaving or naval offence for a man to wear a us, and that we shall see you no more naval or military uniform without au- amongst us. the district naval officer commanding or when permission has been obtained in writing, or by any officer or man 19 (By the A. P.)-Two British air- of the mercantile marine who wears men had an unusual experience last a uniform authorized by custom or

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

Canadian

Casualities.

ISSUED SEPT. 16. Killed in Action. Pender, St. John's, Nfld Wounded.
E. Chalk, Little Catalina, Nfid.

Miss Warren.

A very pleasing event took place on from Finland. The Karelians have last Sunday in the new school of St. been uniformly successful in a severe Joseph's, Hoylestown, when Miss was unanimous. A formal roll call defeat of German led forces. At Rose Warren, their late teacher, was Brinton, when Mr. Alan E. Ebsary Ukhtinskaya the enemy suffered heav- presented with a beautiful address ily and was pursued while in disor- printed on satin, and a purse of gold derly retreat. Thousands of rifles and from their Spiritual Director, Rev. Dr. Kitchin and the ladies and children of St. Joseph's. The address was read by Miss Mollie Doran and was as follows:

Dear Miss Warren,-We, your little

We were sure of having you for,

We shall miss you very much as we! you some little gift for remembrance and for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

ing little present as a proof of our there the wedding party drove at 5.3 affection, and a reminder of the hap- to Waterford Bridge, where the brid py days we spent under your care. and groom went honeymooning t

tend you, are the heartfelt prayers of extend congratulations. your old pupils. THE CHILDREN OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

Sept. 15th, 1918. , Miss Warren was taken completely by surprise and felt very grateful to Hymeneal. EBSARY-ADAMS.

On Wednesday afternoon, a ver pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of St. Thomas, by the Rev. J Side, was united in hymen's bonds t Miss Hilda M. Adams, late nurse d Boston. The bride looked charming in a dainty robe of georgette crepe with cream satin toque and wreat and veil, carrying a bouquet of white crysanthemums and sweet peas. He bridesmaid. Miss Vera Hamlyn, sister graduate, was also becoming!

our teacher this year, just as last Mr. James Adams, brother of the attended by Sergt. G. Harsant, whill bride, performed the duties of father were all so fond of you; and we church, wedding music was rendered could not let you go without offering by Mr. H. W. Sterling. After the ceremony, a reception was held 82 Pennywell Road, the residence Please, then, accept the accompany- the newly married couple, and from That God may bless your life, that Holyrood. The bride was the recipi peace and happiness may always at- ent of many beautiful presents. W

When you want Sausages why—get ELLIS'; they're the

GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACEone and all, thanking them kindly for F. Pike, Carbonear; E. W. Roberts their generous gift and best wishes Pilley's Island; Miss M. Jeffery, Whit bourne: J. Parsons, Hall's Bay.

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Evening Telegram

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

SATURDAY, September 22nd, 1918.

Tuning Up.

in earnest. Another instrument has added its voice to the symphony, which is making its music audible in the Wilhelmstrasse, where it is not welcomed. Allenby is on the move again, and the Turks are moving perforce before him; the Serbians have got across the Cerna and are on the way to Prelips, their first important objective: British and Greek forces have won initial successes in the Doiran region: daily accretions are strengthening the forces of the different Allies in what might be called their recruiting stations in Russia and Siberia; and the meaning of it all is so plain that Roumania, imprisoned but unsubdued, is giving her gaolers ly that she welcomes the changed or-

Putting aside for a moment the possibilities in Russia and Serbia-and Russia is now a volcano which may burst into tremendous eruption at any moment—the joint offensives in Macedonia and Palestine are the best possible news. They involve no extra demand upon the resources of the Allies: they are instead rather the belated employment of resources long ago 'locked up there. Allenby and Maude did brilliant work in the past, in the face of resistance by Turkey when that country had nothing else to occupy its attention. Now for the first time Turkey is attacked simultaneously from front and rear, for the Balkan attack, though at present confined to Serbia, is a more serious menace to her even than the losses of territory in Palestine and Mesopotamia. We may confidently expect news of active doing in the last named theatre before very long, when Turkey McMurdo's Store News.

flowing. America has done the Allies and the world another good service in and palatable little lozenge, and will making public a few of the machinations, diabolical in every detail, of Germany in Russia since the revolu-tion. Washington seems by the con-very handy. Price 15c. a box. sent of the rest of the Allies to have undertaken the task of Entente or us. A glass of Logenberry Juice with anti-German propagandist, and has Soda Water "proved cool as melting lately revealed much that a doubtful ice" will refresh you, cool you, and policy had kept secret. So far as any of the disclosures concern Western Europe they merely add more counts to the already damning indictment but it is well that some of the truth about the Bolsheviki should be told openly and without further pretense The hands of the Allies have been far too long tied by the number of simpleminded persons who have ascribed the terrible work of these felons to ignorant and mistaken but sincere ideals, when it has had nothing else than German intrigue and German gold behind it. That sort of nonsense can no longer be indulged. It seems only a question of time when the Allies will openly and without formalities declare war on the Bolsheviki as German allies. The murder of Captain Cromie elicited a notice from Great Britain that the "government" responsible for it are already regard ed as mere brigands and outlaws, and

Cochrane St. Centennial Church.

The Reverend E. W. Forbes, Past of of Gower Street Church, will preach it the Morning Service, and the Mothodist members of the Regiment will be in attendance. In the evening the Pastor, Rev. Doctor Bond, will preach and Miss Kathleen March has kindly ousented to sing a solo.

THE NEEDY POOR.—It would be ell for the Poor Charities Dent. and the proper authorities to enquire into a large number of Deggars in the

G. Knowling,

have just received the

35 Cases Tanglefoot. Cases Colgate's Dental Crates Small Size

Writing Ink.
Case Ball Blue. 100 Boxes Sun Stove 20 Cases Rising Sun

6 Barrels Horlick's 24 Boxes Horlick's Malt-

ed Milk.
50 Sacks Good Rice.
20 Sacks Finest Rice.
50 Sacks Choice White

25 Sacks Marrowfat Peas 20 Cases Small Bottles Castor Oil.

100 Cases Libby's Con-100 Cases Libby's Evapor-

25 Cases Evaporated Ap-50 Boxes Canadian

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Casualty List. RECEIVED SEPTEMBER 21. 1918.

der of things. Yet, in the face of so many threats, Germany must further deplete her eastern garrisons to keep her western ones from being over-thigh, intestinal catarrh and Sepsis.

Previously Reported Died in Enemy Hands, Now Reported Killed by Bomb Proped by Aeroplane. 2564—Lo-Corpl. John W. Brown Mussel Harbor, P.B.

2770-Pte. Roy Leslie Balsom, Clar-J. R. BENNETT.

This Morning's Auction Sale.

The large and well equipped motor lifeboat which formerly belonged to the Nerwegian steamer Pugsdalen, which ship was torpedoed off Cape Race some time ago, was sold at public auction at C. F. Bennett's wharf this morning and was purchased by Mr G. M. Barr for \$430. The ship's lifeboat was knocked down to Mr. A. W. Piccott for \$160.

SATURDAY, Sept. 21st, 1918. Formolid Throat Cure is an elegan give relief in cases of hoarsen tired voice, bronchial irritation and slight cases of sore throat. For pub-

Though September is two-thirds gone, we still have the dog days with make it prossible for you to go on your way rejoicing. 5c. a glass.

Reids Boats.

The Argyle left Marystown at m. yesterday, inward. The Clyde is at Lewisporte. The Dundee is at Port Union.
The Ethie left Parsons' Pond or

he 19th, going north. The Home is at Lewisporte.
The Sagona left Wesleyville The Fogota left English Hr. West

at 9.25 a.m. yesterday. A Correction.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—In a recent issue of your paper you published an item to the effect that I was leaving the country shortly to take up my residence in San Francisco, California. This is when Russia at large is ready to help in the work of rounding them up the work itself will not take long.

San Francisco, Cambrilla. The large is needy to help in the work of rounding them up the work itself will not take long.

San Francisco, Cambrilla. The large is not correct, and such announcement is likely to have a damaging effect on my business. I presume this was done by one of your reporters, who should have, if he was anxious for such information come and set the formation, come and get the

correct version.

Please make a correction by stating that in the interest of my wife's

Yours truly, R. H. TRAPNELL. GONE TO LABRADOR. By the la

able for Ladies' Costumes, which we will sell at cost to clear, at \$4.10 per yard. SPURRELL the Tailor, Water St.—eod,tf

C.E.I. Victorious Recption for in Championship Game.

DEFEAT BLS. 3-2.

Not since the grand old days of 1898 when the C.E.I. and Star battled for C.E.I. defeated the B.I.S., last year's the platform for the guests of honor. Excellency the Governor and Miss and a wealth of flowers donated from Harris, who were attended by Capt. ty were received by Mr. M. Chaplin, Campbell, A.D.C. The vice-regal parident of the League, Vice-President Higgins and Mr. P. C. Mars.

THE GAME. Play opened with the C.E.I. defending the eastern goal, and going west | Sergt. Joseph Squires, C.E.F.; Corps. paid Phelan a brief visit but found he was not receiving. Clearing the danger zone the Irish boys swooped down east and through F. Phelan town made an attempt to beat Lush, who given well in C.E.I. territory, Burridge and was followed by short speeches from Hennebury broke loose, and going up Capts. Keegan and Fox, who were war as he is pictured doing. Why field like startled fawns, with Stick, both agreed that to Capt. Butler no wait till this overpaid Premier Jerrett and Chafe as supports, sucthe Irishmen's bones and for the next him friend. Then followed Capt. Butthe Irish and for the remainder of the half made several efforts to score. At the half-time whistle the teams

crossed C.E.I., 2; B.I.S., 1. Resuming play the Irish continued to push hard towards the land of the setting sun, but found the Institute dark clouds were shutting out the light. Tait and Reid being two regular fog banks. Getting down to business the C.E.I.'s combined nicely, and approaching the Irish goal rushed in old-time form (characteristic of the old Star team when Hux was in command) and notched up another counter. This was followed by a penalty kick against the C.E.I. which Burke misplaced, the ball going over the cross-bar. With the possible chance of still retaining the silver, the Irish attacked in mass formation, Phelan, Esq., and since his first conspicuous Burke, Kelly, Kavanagh and Brien doing excellent, their efforts being swarded by another counter. At this stage of the game the green and gold needed two more goals to win (a that he has won the highest honors. draw being of no advantage), they in the Regiment, and, though having put forth a strenuous effort to secure "walked with kings", has succeeded were taking no chances and through the wonderful work of Tait and Bob Stick, Hallett and Reid, beat off the

Irishmen's numerous attacks. Coming back for a final effort, Capt. Jerrett's crew made an onslaught on the Irish goal tender and were making things hot when the referee, Mr. W. J. Higgins, blew the final whistle, leaving the C.E.I. victorious and champions

for 1918. The players were: C.E.I.—Lush, goal; Tait, Reid, backs; Hallett, Drover, Stick, halves; Chafe, R. Stick, Jerrett, Burridge,

Hennebury, forwards. B.I.S.-Phelan, goal; Duggan, Fox backs; Power, Rawlins, Thompson, halves; Phelan, Burke, Kelly, Kavanagh, Brien, forwards. It is twenty years since the C.E.I.

have won the championship, and they are to be congratulated, particularly as at the opening of the season they L. O. A. for the free use of their hall, had practically decided to retire from the League, but through the efforts of or in any way helped to make the rea few old-time players, entered a team for the sake of helping out the W.P.A. funds, for which the games were played. Through all those years the C. E. I. have played the game accepting defeat year after year as true sports, and the first to congratulate them were the B. I. S. men and supporters who have to hand over the Editor Evening Telegram.

silver won last year. ON THE STAND.

Upwards of one hundred fans who witnessed the C. E. I. defeat the Star present at last night's game, and have voted last night's contest equal to the former.

George and Jim, relicts of the grand old days, sat together at last night's game and cross-fired as usual. The King, Charley, Peter and a large number of ex leather chasers, ogether with the boys in Khaki turn-

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EXPRESS CANCELLED.—The ex

Why the Delay? Capt. Butler. Editor Evening Telegram.

The most enthusiastic patriotic of living is going higher. To-day function ever held in Topsail took your grocer, butcher, clothier, supplier will quote you a figure that toplace in the L. O. A. Hall on Wednesday night, Sept. 18th, when a big morrow will be added to, and the reception was accorded Capt. Bert- situation is serious for a class of men ram Butler, D.S.O., M.C. and Bar, and in this city known as the civil serhis bride, who lately returned from vants. Why is it that men who are fast, clean and gruelling game of football as that witnessed at St.

Ruther partial returned from vants. Why is it that men who are fast, clean and gruelling game of football as that witnessed at St.

Ruther partial returned from vants. Why is it that men who are fast, clean and gruelling game of football as that witnessed at St. Butler presiden, being reserved on nection with both the State and the Empire are not receiving a decent C.E.I. defeated the B.I.S., last year's champions, by a score of 3 goals to 2.

The attendance was fairly large and included in those present were His is the wage of \$15 a week now? It Sir Edgar Bowring's garden added greatly to its beauty. Immediately of life, and yet there are a few of the after tea, speeches followed. On the platform were Pres. Bancroft of the "big chiefs" in the Government who because they are receiving their more W.P.A.; Capts. Bertram Butler, D.S. O., M.C. and Bar, Kevin Keegan, M.C. "thousands" a year, imagine that the and Bar, and J. Fox; Lieuts. B. Dicks underpaid civil servant must not only and R. Field; Ex-Lieut. C. Carter, Ex-"grin and bear it" but must contrib-Farrington and Martin; Ptes. Butler, ute to the would-be flat that the Government is a most perfect one. Scott and Parmiter. Most of the fore-The rumor is about, sir, that should going officers had motored from Premier Lloyd come back, or when o participate in the reception their brother officer. Mr. Ban- he DOES come back, the civil sercleared well. For the next few minutes the leather was being kept well fervor in which he lauded the hero in the meantime they must go halfin play, and some of the nicest bits of the hour in no stilted fashion, and hungry and put up with it whilst the Hon. Dr. Lloyd disports himself and voiced the public sentiment in welhanded out to the fans. With the ball coming himself and his wife. This wins new honors and views with majestic solemnity some implement of

honor had fallen that had not been comes back? He may never come "jolly-well earned" and duly deserv- back. He may be made a Lord and ten minutes after, the Institute boys, ed, and he had won the highest honthrough another well-combined effort, ors of any man in the Royal Nfid. self" to rank with the green civil serrepeated the trick. This put vim in Regiment. Both were proud to call vant of this green country. If, as I understand, the Execu few minutes literally bombarded their ler, whose appearance was greeted Council gave the wage increase to the opponents' goal, and through a scorcher with an uproar of applause which teachers, why cannot the same power was both heart whole and gratifying. er put in from the right wing, which was nursed up by Burke, and Kelly placed the ball well in Lush's arms who, unintentionally (but conveniently for the Irish), dropped it behind was both neart whole and graditying, help out the civil servants? What is the difference? Where is the necessity for waiting the arrival of Dr. Lloyd? and what does he know about their treatment of him while absent. "our house" anyway? Where does the goal line. This put new life in He could not speak highly enough of Mr. Cashin come in? Where are the the women folk, and he begged them perogatives of Messrs. Coaker, Halfnever to refrain from sending parcels yard and Grimes and the others? Has to the boys at the front. Nobody this man Lloyd the "running" of the knew how much they were appreciated. He congratulated the ladies I have mentioned subject to his "nose

ously absent. Capt. Butler, who is one of the Blue Putless, is the sec-

ond son of John Jennings Butler,

gallantry so much has been told of

him in articles and story, in fact has

become history, that reiteration is

quite unnecessary. Suffice it to say

vomen. He has brought honor to

In conclusion Mr. Bancroft thanked

the officers for their presence and

speeches and earnestly reminded the

audience of the great need of abiding

cheerfully by the laws of food con-

servation here at home, that our boys

Cheers were called for Capt. But-

ler, our soldier visitors, the men at

the front, the ladies and Pres. Ban-

croft, all of which were given "three

and a tiger" with a fervor that made

the welkin ring. Too much praise

cannot be given our ladies of the W.

P. A. who arranged the splendid re-

ception on a very short notice, and

our best thanks are also due to the

and to all others who sent donations

ception a success. The National An-

them brought the evening to a close.

Dear Sir,-"The New Menace" is

not only around town but on the

baby carriage, stood at the edge of

girl to pass, but it swept past with-

in two inches of the baby carriage

Fortunately for us all we were stand-

ing still or I dread to think of what

might have happened. The same girl

nearly ran down a woman and two

little girls last week, and the woman

inquiring who was the girl driving, was told "Oh, that's Miss ——, who

It is very evident to us living here

that a motor cycle police is needed,

or a similar accident to that of last

A POOR PEDESTRIAN.

is learning to drive."

Menace."

Proceeds amounted to \$142.

"The New

would make the war-job easier.

delight to honor him.

upon the fineness of their spread; he leading"? had not eaten such cakes, etc., for Surely the Executive (if there is some time-money could not buy such such a thing) can arrange this imthings in England. He considered his portant matter of giving the half-native land a wonderfully favoured hungry civil servants a few dollars hungry civil servants a few dollars country and expressed great pleas-ure at being privileged to return. increase to his salary and not have to wait till the Hon. Dr. Lloyd honors There was deep regret for the many fine fellows who would never come us by his return at his own pleasure. Wake up, somebody, and don't be crawling into the good graces of one who is not himself a public servant, them many of our own Topsail boys. even if a Doctor Lloyd. part in the great war was conspicu-

Yours truly, Sept. 21, '18. SQUARE DEAL.

Inaugural Day.

lantic to the Pacific, to-morrow, Sunday, September 22nd, has been set as the Inaugural Day in connection with the advanced movement in respect of Missionary endeavour. In line with essential to the world of men and the world, the Methodist Church is taking up this work is an carnest Newfoundland and Newfoundland will spirit, and with world-wide vision. This matter, in more or less detail will be set forth to-morrow by the Ministers in every Methodist pulpit in Canada and Newfoundland, the idea being to give the people the fullest information, and to prepare them, so that they may see their great pr'vilege at the front might lack nothing that and opportunity in this connection.

By Express to-day, Sept. 20: 50 6-qt. Baskets PLUMS. 50 6-qt. Baskets GREENGAGES 20 6-qt. Baskets RIPE TOMA-TOES.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

THE BRITISH IN PALESTINE. LONDON, Sept. 20.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The British in Palestine have advanced twelve willow and twelve willow. vanced twelve miles on a sixteen-mile front between the sea and the River Jordan, taking three thousand Turks prisoners and closely pursuing the main body of the enemy.

8,000 PRISONERS TAKEN, INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF OFFICERS.

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Maude Anthony, Meth. Sup., Clarke's Beach; Annis V. Adams, Moth. Sup., Prisoners captured up to sunset Wedneeds, numbered 8,000, including hundreds of officers. On the front of the Fourth Army alone 11 army divisions were identified. The army of howitzers, 11 field guns, many trench mortars, machine guns and a great quantity of stores, but the tactical value of the gains far exceeds the material one of the Marne. The objective was to gain a clear frontal position commanding the Hindenburg line; along the whole face of attack this was practically accomplished. By 3 o'clock we had taken Beilegiase, Bellecourt and established ourselves along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within affty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the St. Quentin Canal. In places within fifty yards of the 'Hindenburg line; along the Hindenburg line; along the

LONDON, Sept. 19.

(Via Reuter's, Ottawa).—Hughes, of Australia, addressing the Australian and New Zealand Press Delegates, said the enemy was beaten on the battle field and now sought to snatch tle field and now sought to snatch victory by camouflage and undermine the foundations of the recent Allied

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CAPE RACE, To-day.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—On his date, 1883, the first Presentation uns arrived here from Ireiand. From his small beginning, an influential rganization, wielding a power for ood, has arisen.

FOR THE HOSPITAL.—A man named Abraham Senir, of Flat Islanda, P.B., reached the city by the local train this morning for surgical treatment to an injured log. He is being looked after by a relative pending his admission to the General Hospital which is now filled up.

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(Note in Order of Merit.) INTERMEDIATE GRADE.

said the enemy was beaten on the battle field and now sought to snatch victory by camouflage and undermine the foundations of the recent Allied victories by more subtle and cunning methods. They were all delighted to read the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour's speech. Mr. Balfour certainly spoke for the people of Australia. Never was a note more curt or more to the point than the reply of President Wilson. The enemy's peace bait had failed but the enemy would bait their hooks again cunningly, a thousand times more if necessary, but the only peace that would be permitted must be the peace dictated in Potsdam, perhaps, which would ensure that the military power of Germany was broken forever.

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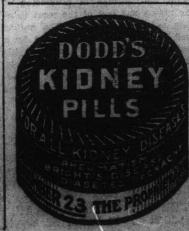
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Potatoes have dropped from \$6.00 to \$55.50.—Trade Review.

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BATTLE OF ST. QUENTIN QUIET. ING DUWN.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 20. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Aspency.)—The battle of St. Quentin, which is now quieting down, has been one of the most notable victories of the war. Enemy casuations have been according to the most notable victories of the war. Enemy casuations have been according to the sighting and the sturdy resistance. The principal centres of the fighting yesterday were around Bepthy, where an Alpine corps continued a stout resistance, and between Goulescout of the Stating and the sturdy resistance, and between Goulescout and Villers-Guislain, where the Sixth Brandenbard glorish and the sturdy resistance, and between Goulescout and Villers-Guislain, where the Sixth Brandenbard glorish and the sturdy resistance, was broken by the stating of the Stating and the sturdy resistance, and between Goulescout and Villers-Guislain, where the Sixth Brandenbard glorish and the sturdy resistance, was broken by the stating th

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for tactical enterprise; their skill and daring being too much for the Germans. Summing up: We advanced on an average of four thousand yards on a front of eighteen miles engaging thirteen divisions between Gouzeau-tirteen divisions between Gouzeau-tourt, and the Somme, and obliging the court, and the Somme, and obliging the nemy to throw in two more divisions from the close reserves.

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(To be continued.) Here and There.

WARM WEATHER.—The tempera ture to-day was 74 in the shade. ZYLEX SOAP for the skin 25c. cake at McMURDO'S .- 1i

PORTIA LEAVES SALMONIER. yesterday, going west. C. of E. CATHEDRAL.-His Lord ship Bishop White will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service at the

of E. Cathedral to-morrow CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.-A case of diphtheria was reported to the Health Office yesterday, and the pa-

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Sunday Services.

Church of England Cathedral—Holy Communion (1st Sunday) 7.00, 3.00 and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Mattins (except 1st Sunday), 11; Children's and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Mattins (except 1st Sunday), 11; Children's Service, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. Week Days—Mattins, 8.00; Evensong, 5.30; Saints' Days, Mattins, 7.30; Holy Communion, 8.00; Thursdays, Holy Communion, 7.15; Fridays, Evensong, 7.30. Sunday Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class, 2.45 p.m. (Vestry); C. M. B. C. (Synod Bldg.), 3 p.m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11. The Rector will preach. Subject: "Re-Rector will preach. Subject: "Representatives on Life's Highway."

at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
St. Matthew's Church, The Goulds
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Gower Street.—11, Rev. Dr. Cow-perthwaite; 6.30, Rev. E. Forbes, M. A., B.D.
George Street.—Rev. W. B. Bugden,
B.A.; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite
Cochrane Street.—11, Rev. E. W.
Forbes, M.A., B.D.; 6.30, Rev. Dr.

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Wesley.— 11, Rev. Dr. Bond; 6.30,
Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A.
Congregational.—11 and 6.30, Rev.
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

—Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister.
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evening: "World Vision." The Newfoundland Highlanders will parade at the morning service.

Adventist—Having closed the series of Evangelistic Meetings in the Gospel Tent, the services Sunday night will be held at 8 o'clock in the Church or Cookstown Road. The building has been thoroughly renovated, and presents an attractive appearance. The subject for the hour will be: "The Spirit of Prophecy." All welcome. Evangelist, R. A. Hubley.

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define breeding but found its definn- jet. I was laid up in bed for a forttion like all abstract denfinitions, sur- night and could not walk. After using prisingly difficult to formulate. Consequently the conversation resolved MENT I was perfectly cured, so that itself into a denfition by example, and I could start on the road. here are some of the things we decided that well bred people do and

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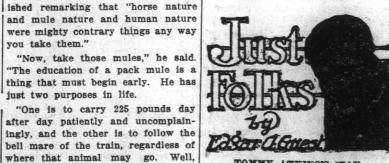
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once teamed up or paired, must thereafter be worked together if each | sance, goin' for going, kep' for kept.) | ewe-necked bell mare, slowly picking | Two strange mules will not work toher way across the corral at the re- gether anything like so well in the mount station at Camp Zachary Tay- beginning as they will a few weeks taurants, in street cars, etc.) with a lor, followed by a long string of later, after they have become well acmules walking in single file, heads quainted, and then if they are parted down and ears wagging, served as an the whole process must be gone over illustration for an officer attached to with again.



TOMMY ATKINS'S WAY.

He was battle scarred and ugly with of the effectiveness of our training. The old mare has started after a drink of water and there goes every had a stirring tale to tell; So we asked him where he got it an what disarranged his face, dad-blasted one of those fool mules And he answered, blushing scarlet Investigation revealed that the pack "In a nawsty little ple

mule is not the only member of his There were medals on his jacke he wouldn't tell us why. "A bit lucky, gettin this one, the sum of his reply. He had fought a horde of Prussian with his back against the wall And he told us, when we quest one "H'it was nothing arfter h'al."

Not a word of what he'd suffer a word of what he'd seen, Not a word about the fury of the through which he'd been through which he'd been All he said was, "When you're nered h'and you've got no u've just got to stand up to :t! You cawn't 'elp yourself, you know.

"H'it was just a bit unpleasant, when the shells were droppin' thick," And he tapped his leafner legging with his little bamboo stick. "What did H'l do? Nothing, "eally! Nothing more than just my share Some one h'else would cally do. ne one h'else would galdly do it but H'I 'appened to be there."

When this sturdy British Tommy quits the battlefields of earth And St. Peter asks his spirit to recount his deeds of worth, I fancy I can hear him, with his curious English drawl, Saying: "Nothing, nothing really, that's worth mentioning at heall,"

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To preserve that smoothness the skin never must be allowed to become bet; be patient. What if a soupbondry, also wrinkles will soon rob it of costs you more, if prunes are dearer its satiny surface. Keep the tissues at the store? They can't be cheapenwell nourished with skin food and ed by a roar; be patient. What if the only use soap when it is absolutely measly profiteer is growing richer

dry the hands and then dip the fingers abuse and wrong, until men cmy, "Oh, into cleansing cream. Rub this into Lord, how long?" The arm of retribathe skin and then remove it with a tion's strong; be patient. There's no soft piece of linen or antiseptic occasion for despair; if night is dark, gauze. Apply another coating of the morning's fair, and things are cream and allow it to remain on the right side up with care, be nation. as hot as you can bear without burn- things are tough, there comes relief; When the blood has been brought to try the soul; the cheap skates the surface bathe the face with coid themselves condole; the brave boys water and then wrap a piece of ice in laugh when in the hole; be patient.

a towel and apply it to the skin. Oh, grin and bear whatever load you Carefully dry the face and you have to pack along the road and will find that it has been absolutely hang a flag on your abode; be patient. cleansed and nourished at the same time. Always apply a coating of purcold cream to the skin at night.

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Woman's Volubility.

A woman can talk longer than a man because she uses less force in fessor has proved by actual and very delicate measurements that the bari the tenor and that the bass singer uses only resumed it when Louis Phillippe nore force than either.

so the perceneage varies to the same the Swiss border, and at an early age extent, but as a general result it was displayed considerable poetical and proved that the tenor uses only from musical genius. one-seventh to one-sixteenth of the lung power of the baritone or bass. France in 1792 the Mayor of Strass-The difference between the force used burg lamented that France had no na by the contralto and the soprano is least ten times the force of the thril-

and keeps the edges only vibrating by name, and became in possession

is expended. Persons with high, squeaky voices often seem to be very loquacious, and ling battle song was ever sung. the reason is now plain—they can talk with far less effort than those who take a deeper tone and have to use nore air to utter their words.

asing from one-seventh to one-six-

teenth less lung-power.



Be patient when the days are hot: cold weather soon will hit the spot, with snow and sleet and kindred rot; be patient. It does no good to human hicks to rant and kick against the pricks; it will not help them from a.

fume and fret; serenity's the one best! ever year? The day of wrath for him First thoroughly wash the face and is near; be patient. What if there are skin for fifteen or twenty minutes. It's vain to hunt around for grief; it's Now fill a basin with hot rain water, vain to rend your rags and beef; if ing, and dash it against the skin. be patient. These are the times that

The Marseilaisel.

The French have the honour of claiming perhaps the most splendid of all National Hymns as their own, for there are few such compositions to compare with the "Marseillaise" in splendour of poety, fervour and musical inspiration. There is a general misconception about it however, which consists in the belief that the song is an expression of the French Revolution, whereas the author, Rouget de

Lisle, was a lifelong Royalist, and some months after writing the piece was arrested by the Revolutionists and speaking than the man does. A pro- had a narrow escape from the guillotine. Rather than even serve the Revolution against foreign enemies ho tone singer uses far more energy than resigned his position in the Army and came to the throne. De Lisle was The range of voices differs greatly, born in 1760 in a small village near

When Austria declared war tional hymn, and urged the young ofalso marked, and the contralio who ficer to try his hand. De Lisle wrote also sings in very deep tones uses at the song and had it sung before some officers next day, naming it the "War Song of the Army of the Rhine." Cop-The explanation is so simple that it ies of it reached Marseilles, where it is surprising that the investigation was taken up at once and sung enwas not made before. It has long been thusiastically by the Marseilles' volknown that the tenor or soprano unteers on their memorable march to brings the vocal cords close together Paris. Thus it received its present the emission of air. The bass or con- the nation and one of the most valutralto leaves the space between the able assets to France. The author cords wider open and has to vibrate died in 1836, and was honored by a very much more of the membranes, so statute in the public square at his that a considerably larger amount of birthplace and a monument in Paris. air is required and much more force He was not a great poet, but the supreme moment of his inspiration was one of noble result, for no more thril-

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On the Murman Coast, in East Africa, and in Siberia.

Rebind is the British Name of August from now and for afterwards should be kept one."-The Observer.

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over to the purposes of war, to the factories to lead, our workers have shown 500 millions, as compared with the United States war debt of £2,500 mil-

bly brutalised Germany of the erican people, in the words of the been invaded we have seen the deance, Italy, Belgium, and the other stands it," says the Daily Mail. "For our national existence as though it We must accept no half-way the greater part of the war the fact were an extension of our own soil concealed with studious care.

Outdone Our Own Efforts.

"Without any presumption we may tien always as a matter of course. For claim to have outdone all our own us it meant a revolution of our done in the last four years. A efforts in the past. On land a British thoughts and ways. Unlike any of e has been wrought, the conse- Army of two million men is fighting Army of two million men is instituted in France. Yesterday President Pointair the destruction of war."

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Army of two million men is instituted in France. Yesterday President Pointair the victory. Other British Armies are fighting in Italy and Salonica. The hat England did on that fourth entire war against Turkey is being just will always stand as one waged by British forces on four disclearest acts of courage and de- tinct fronts-in Egypt, Palestine, a great nation ever committed." Mesopotamia, and Persia. Smaller forces or detachments are engaged

out the Empire as its own and covering their movements and anniversary and festival. No- their supplies, is the British Navy with ould do more to give a living | more than 5,000 ships and 400,000 men the conception of its unity. It | Screened from its protecting arm th ht and it is high time that our transfer of America's armies to should have their proper tri- France has proceeded with safety and ad should realise what they unparalleled speed. With the Navy in the fight for freedom have stood the men of the British Merchant Service. Our debt to them is great, for they out like the record of what our et. Of the first million America

made the voyage in British tonnage. August, 1914, found us a nation The material sacrifices of Great Britain have been almost beyond comvar on a scale adequate to what putation. Our loss of shipping has been in itself a grievous blew. We satest military Powers in the while our Allies have almost all insed at no previous period our industries. In wealth we ha not stinted our su eful industries have been now facing a British war debt of £7,

"The Kaiser told Mr. Gerard in Au gust, 1914, that Great Britain was 'ar obstinate nation.' She is all that and

Allies, and are still doing it. We ard and baffle Germany's initial belief that her immense metallurgical and tech-nical advantages would give her an 400,000 every man a volunteer. overwhelming supremacy in weapons

has been far more remarkable and important for the whole cause of the Allies than anything which has taken place on land during the same period." sembled from distances ranging up to over the whole world." eleven thousand miles-a thing hitherto unknown in serious speculation upon war, and no more expected berival of antagonists from Mars.

An Astonishing Record. "Nor is it easy for anyone outside these islands to realise at what material loss and moral cost the chief United States showing that the Am- things have been done. If we have not New York Tribune, not only admires struction of millions of tous of the that we had done anything at all was For the military and industrial and maritime effort the foundations of our accustomed lives have had to be broken up. Military nations had conscric-

to now has been so vast and mani- our European Allies, we had to intro- tries are English graves, the graves

day may suddenly throw the whole

Fleet have become six; the glorious

"This Fleet, working in perfect am Our air service, starting from next istence. Every day of the week it routing, but now second to none. transports over 7,000 men from Eng. and destined to play an increasing land to France, and 30,000 tons of part in the struggle, has become a stores. Every day of the week it egard it from the mechanical side or own ships scattered all over the seas he personal. For military service of the world. Every day of the week alone, the Empire, whose armed forces it is working with British Armies in than two years not even the United when the struggle began were but a Egypt and Mesopotamia. Every day States can surpass the totality of that handful, has raised over 7,000,000 men. of the week it is defending its own effort made by the British Empire has provided three-fourths, despite lessly patrolling the vital 600 miles of "It is due to our people, whether the conspicuous deficiency from Ire- sea which stretch from Scotland to fighters or workers, in whatever part Navy, we are told, has been raised in it is transporting from the New World should know this and feel it. Making the war from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 to the Old almost the whole of that the utmost confession of drawbacks, and its personnel from 145,000 men to vast host of fighting men (300,000 a deficiencies, mistakes—and every 420,000. The fringes of the fleet are month) which is likely to deal the last country has had its own-when we land blow to Kaiserism.

the British anti-submarine campaign of the world, has watched 290 miles of found us unprepared, that no people watching, still wating, and every day age or more worthy of the best genthat it watches and waits it is fight- erations that went before. In its ing the German submarine far and heart of hearts it knows this to be adds the Observer. "To State this near, and every day and every night it true"—Public Opinion. simple and indisputable fact is bare is saving the world. It has not conjustice. The Empire's forces in tented the Royal Navy to defend these France and Flanders have been as- British Isles; it has flung its shield

Telling also what the British Army has done, Mr. Begbie says:

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few days. The same is true of our in- bie, in the Daily Chronicle, for which some faint idea of the immense reality. which never before has any navy been as far as Canada, 4,000 miles of perthe world we have carried for all the celled upon to do." he writes. "It is manent railway track. For this purportance: failure in one would mean between France and Italy to the enemy at any moment of the night or increased during the last year the and of the heaviest guns on railway mountings by 100 per cent.

"The British Army, whose valous has never been questioned, has led the way to its Allies in almost every inrention. We introduced the fuse denied to 160 million people in Central times the range of former inventions Europe the necessities of human ex- a flying-machine which is without thing else of its kind, and, finally, that

land. The tonnage of the British Iceland. And every day of the week of the Empire they may be that they Potash in look not at this or that aspect, but at "In all winds and weathers, and all the aspects taken together, we can for a long stretch of four years, the say to-day, after we have been proved British Fleet, working in all the seas by four years of the ordeal which duction of potash in Great Britain. German coast line; and it is stift has been greater in exertion and cour-

Only a Regular.

It is not always youth that won't

be denied. One of the American win-

ners of the Medal of the Legion of in his fifty-ninth year and a few onths older than General Pershing. by leading the charge into Berzeylesee. Most of the officers of the atterrible fire. The moment was critical. Leadership was called for, General Buck passed through his line, their head, and gave the order "Forward!" Possibly he felt that an American officer in France whose middle name was Bonaparte could do nothing else, but only to familiars and classmates was it known what the B. in his signature stood for. It will be a surprise to others that it concealed Bonaparts. We fancy that all the General thought of was living up to the traditions of the United States Army. A battalion needed leadingdamn the machine guns! Brig. Gen Hamilton S. Hawkins, white of hair and sixty-odd, did the same thing at Stocks (Nfid.) .. 34,545 San Juan, and the Spaniards shot him | Consumption .. 8,400 in the foot. An American General is after all only a mature Second Lieutenant when danger threatens and duty calls. It's all in the day's fighting. The French General who pinned the coveted medal on Buck's

breast must have been delighted with that middle name. When we come to look up Genera Buck's record we find he was "only a regular." His opportunities for disinction were few and illusive. From post to post and detail to detail he oursued his humdrum course cheerily. He climbed slowly to a Marity in 1908, always in the infantry. Twice he was commandant of cadets at lesser military schools in Missouri and Texas, deadly dull business; re ng; two years with the Massachu etts National Guard, 1915-1917; ap lew England Division in June, 1917, ind mighty glad of it! There was a hrill now and then in three years i lippines, but little glory an notion; and on the Mexica rder in 1914 things did look proising. But the chance to get kil ed, or vindicate the paternal choice of a middle name for a bouncing bo ever came until the General read he fair fields of France desecra by the bochs. The General's home is in Dallas, Texas. They knew he would "make good."—N. Y. Times,

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The Board of Trade Journal pub-British supplies of potash, showing been made during the war in the pro-One source of the new supply is potash is obtained by a cheap and in an addition of a small proportion furnace, which releases the potash present in the ore and causes it to be rolatilized with the emerging gases

As the result of experiments on a large scale it was estimated that it would be possible to recover 50,000 tons of potash salts per annum from day for Caplin Bay to lay the corner blast-furnace dust alone enough stone of the new church which is be-

country. A factory already has been erected at Oldbury, near Birmingham, design-The hero in this case is Brigadier ed to produce 400 to 500 tons of potas-General Beaumont Bonaparte Buck, sium chloride weekly from blast-Mississippian. Possibly when he is to be added where chloride, not was in the third class at West Point needed for agriculture, may be conhe hazed his present commander, who verted into other refined potash salts. entered the Military Academy two Other factories are in contemplation, years after him. General Buck earn-large quantities of notath from the important Cleveland iron district. In view of the new importance thus

given to blast-furnace dust, dealings tacking battalion had fallen under a in this raw material were placed in August, 1917, under Government con trol, which is working very smoothly. Large quantities of potash can simeral Buck passed through his line, ilarly be collected from fumes and dust from cement kilns, and potash encourage the men, put himself at now is being sold by many cement their head and gave the order "Formanufacturers who hitherto had no dea that such valuable material could be so easily collected .- N. Y. Times.

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Press Comment Upon Austrian Peace Offer.

Teuton Peace Trick Has Fallen Flat With Anglo-American Press.

PAPERS OF BOTH COUNTRIES SAY ALLIED TERMS ARE CLEAR AN GERMANY MUST SURRENDER ABSOLUTELY-OFFER OF PEACE TO BELGIUM A SHAMELESS INSULT.

BRITISH.

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Cone founded upon the recognition of the independence of nations."

The Chronicle says: "Two motives inspire the note. First, the desire to embarrass the Entente by throwing upon them the odium of continuing the war. Second a genuine longing for peace. Berlin and Vienna now realise for the first time that the Central Powers cannot win the war. Instead they are fearful with the dread of defeat and disaster. No one wants to continue the war a day longer than necessary, but the Entente are not seen by commentators as a German necessary, but the Entente are not trick in which Austria is made the catspaw in an endeavor to gain time to enable the German high command to reorganize its shattered troops. The offer of peace to Belgium is regarded as a shameless insult.

"The Austrian note is to continue the war a day longer than necessary, but the Entente are not going to be fooled with an unreal peace. It would be foolish to expect good results from a conference until Berlin and Vienna change their methods of negotiations."

The Times says: "Germany is employing Austria to renew sham peace."

"The Austrian note does not bring ploying Austria to renew sham peace real peace any nearer," says the Exproposals and cover up her efforts to gain time while Hindenburg reorganpress. Tremman press. The press of the oldest again by the Allies, and there is not and stalest tricks of diplomacy."

abundantly clear," says the Post. When Germany and her dependants are ready to accept them they can let There will be no abatement Germany must be beaten, the Guardian declares. and must recognize she is beaten. Until then, her suggestions for peace a conferences are not to be regarded any more than the crackling of thorns .

"An impudent sham," is the Mail's the note, which is described as "an- to the uttermost; force without stint other form of an old German trick." or limit," is the slogan adopted by all
As to the offer to Belguim, the Mail of the responsible New York papers says it is insulting and only "offers this morning in their comment on the Belgians one more scrap of paper."

"The note is absurd on the very face of it," says the Telegraph. "It is disingenuous, cynical and insincere, while the proposal to Belgium is both insincere and insolent. Gernany, as a Power, is not to be trusted. Her most solemn compacts are falsi- be entered into by all the belligerents her most solemn compacts at find a will hardly be more favourably repentant and contrite Germany, and German policy carried out by very vassal of Germany could imagine that, different rulers before we can even with the responsible leaders of Prushope to discuss peace. It is true that sian militarism almost as false and all nations desire the end of the war, boastful as ever, a peace by negotia-but peace must be lasting. It must be tion is possible."



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"These are among the questions which the Allied Governments are entitled to ask, before consenting to enter upon confidential negotiations," the Guardian declares.

"These are among the questions have begun to fall upon that myth of invulnerability which is Metz. Gott is falling the Huns and now Austria assisted by Rev. G. S. Chamberlain.

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"Germany has lost the war. The peace offensive is now her most dangerous weapon.

The New York Herald says:—"The answer will be a firm and desisive negative. There will be no calm ex-change of views. President Wilson *** *** *** *** *** *** *** has specifically stated and repeatedly New York, Sept. 16 .- "Force, force affirmed the main conditions of peace. These conditions and principles have been fully endorsed by Entente statesmen in every country concerned. Un-til these conditions are complied with the answer to Austria-Hungary is 'no'—and this is backed up by force

Under the caption "Force as a Fin-ality," the New York World says: without stint or limit.' We have just begun to fight." The Times says:—"From Vienna, the quarter in which for three years the Allies have felt that the movement for peace would originate, comes the first veritable peace offer, and it comes in a form which the Allies may honorably accept in the confident belief that will lead to the end of the war. The Vienna invitation to conference is not

the kind that victors send forth. "Upon that we need not dwell. All the belligerents desire the end ci the war. The stricken world longs for What's in a Name? While no armstice precedes

A Lot! when you see DEXTER discussion of terms.

Comment from other cities, along similar lines, follows: offered is not attractive and not even stock. fresh. As a factor of the anticipated peace drive it will be of no avail. A peace by negotiation has been imposible by those who planned and kind-

> one real danger to the Allies. The German diplomatic offensive finds the Allies with a divided diplomatic front. The sale of common stock open. England, France and Italy have never at 27 and advanced to 31½ under the yet officially endorsed President Wilstimulus of heavy buying. Later the son's war aims. It is plainly the German Government's plan to make a price dropped to 30%, but again adspecious peace offer which the Allies vanced to 321/2, a rise of 51/2 points

and its Allies of the Czecho-Slovaks as an Allied nation. We cannot make peace and betray them, and their country must be carved out of the Dual Monarchy."

Chicago Herald and Examiner:-"Talk of peace is idle until the war ends by a decisive victory."

Washington Post:—"Germany started this war; civilization will finish the started th

Cleveland Plaindealer:-"Germany shall reply to his whimpers with ma-

quer the world with her wits. We shall reply to his whimpers with machine guns. Against his filmsy structures of whining deception we let loose our armies with renewed vigor."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: —"General March, our chief of staff, voices American sentiment when he says that we're going right on. We ace now talking in the language the Germans can understand—the language of force. We can borrow a motto from General Grant. If Germany is ready to surrender unconditionally, let it speak. It would be to its advantage to do so, for we are going right on. It may check our programme for a time, but it can never turn the tide."

The Omaha Bee:—"If the Central Powers recognize in the military situation the hopelessness of their case and are willing to submit to terms, the approach will be without essential difficulty. But they cannot be almitted to a conference on a status other than that of the vanquished."

The Louisville Courier Journal:—"If Austria-Hungary, so selfishly victimised by Germany, wishes to sign a searate peace, that is a different matter. Let her indicate her desire to do so and it will receive due consideration. But under her present government that is hardly more possible than that Saxony or Bavariashould sue for a sperate peace.

Indianapolis Star:—"Any non-bind-

salad sandwiches and oranges. Bacon Belvedere

C. F. Snelgrove.

Writes on the Death of his Father.

of the sad death of my father, and so any enquiries reaching us from anxious to know particulars,

apples, so he decided that he would go in the country, and pick some hims at Wandsworth, and his other daugh-

and fill his bucket, as he wanted say he picked the berries himself.

When night came on, and he did no refurn my brother, with whom h ived, thought he was spending the night at his camp which he som

"However Washington may view the invitation," says the Sun, "it is certain that the bid from Vienna will bring and the next day his body was found no change—short of the imminence of real peace—in the American purpose to keep the war at its present good speed. The Austrian framers of the invitation appear to have anticipated any suspicion of an attempt to cause a cessation of hostilities, for that point is touched upon in the more in the more in the more in the marsh, and in travelling through the woods got exhausted and chilled, as his clothing was soaked with rain when his holy was found. again by the Allies, and there is not the faintest suggestion that the Central Powers will agree to any one of these conditions. They who drew the sword are scheming to save themselves from perishing by the sword. The disingenuousness of the note betrays that it was written in Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin."

The Manchester Guardian asks if the Central Powers would be willing to restore the countries they have overrun, reverse the Brest-Litovsk treaty, set Russia free and leave Poland, Lithuania, Finland and the Ukraine to determine their own destroys the interpolation of periodic and stalest tricks of diplomacy."

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Catalina, Sept. 18, 1918.

Gorton-Pew New Stock Issue

stock by the capital issues commit tee, the common stock was listed on the Boston Stock Exchange last week and found a ready sale when offered. The rapid advance in the price of the stock is reported to have been little short of sensational. Of a total of over 25,000 shares, turned over on the day of its offering, the Gorton-Pew stock contributed 50 per cent, of the

The preferred stock has been in creased to \$2,000,000, and the dividend rate raised from 7 per cent. to 8 per the proposed conference, we are justified in entertaining the hope, the belief, even, that fighting will cease this year as the fruit of this "non-binding" rate raised from 7 per cent. to 8 per cent.; the common stock has been increased to \$3,250,000, with the par reyear as the fruit of this "non-binding" duced from \$100 to \$50. It is understood that the common will be placed on a \$2 per annum dividend basis. Boston Herald says: "The bait thus or the equivalent of \$4 on the old

The new preferred stock is offered by Richardson, Hill & Co. at \$100 a share, with a bonus of two shares of led the world confiagration."

Boston Globe:—"In all this there of preferred stock, thus making an

The sale of common stock opened specious peace offer which the Allies are bound to reject, then go back to its people and make a successful bid for consequence of support."

Philadelphia Record:—"A sufficient reply to Austria-Hungary's peace overtures was made in advance by the recognition by the United States and its Allies of the Czecho-Slovaka

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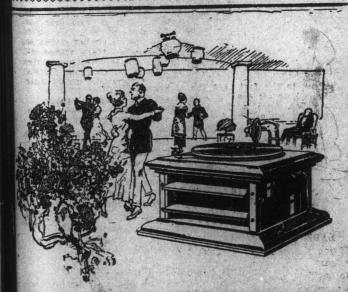
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Chickens Come

Breslau Volkszeitung: We permit ourselves the honor of recalling to the momory of the Secretary of State for the Navy, Admiral von Capelle, the words to which he gave public utterance in February, 1917. They were these:-"From a military standpoint, I regard the effect on our enemies of the entry into the war by the United States as nil. First of all ands of volunteers will have to be of the American transports which conveyed these troops not a single one has been torpedoed. Heaven phets, even if they wear an admiral's of men, material, and ground belong-

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Two New Schooners.

Halifax, Sept. 16.—Baine Johnstone and Co., of St. John's, Nfid., have taken over their new tern schooner Ruby She will be commanded by Capt. Kennedy, formerly of the Attila. Shipping circles in St. John's are not stinted in their praise of this fine vessel. This schooner was built for Captain Wrightson, of St. John, and purchased from him by the present owners. The Ruby W. is 287 tons net.

There will be launched from the ard of the Noel Shipbuilding and ransportation Company on Saturday, the tern auxiliary schooner "Samuel Courtney," the first of its kind ever Nfid. The schooner is of 500 tons net fitted with twin screws, crude oil, 100 h.p. each Fairbanks and Morse en-

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ERAL HAIG AND HIS MEN FROM

er before since the war began."-The

"The German defenders have been staffs have been taken, and our In telligence service will gain much valuable information from the documents found."-Col. Repington, in the Morn-

"The British (including the Canadian and Australian) and the French infantry have been the soul of the battle. They have shown that in the 'war of movement' they can outmanoeuvre and outfight the Hun."-Daily

A Bolt From the Blue.

"If a bolt from the blue could descend with pleasing effects or only such abrupt and heavy phenor ena could symbolise the astonishment and satisfaction of the country in the news of the last days," says the Ob-

adequate to the sudden movement of

cation and relief. try and Dominions, with a French army and American contingents acting trenchant but sweeping. The British achievement is measured by the numher of prisoners and captured guns, Home to Roost. by the extent and importance of military fabric would have gone down ground taken, by the lightness of our long ago. osses in proportion to results, by the fast time-table, or by the scientific handling of the latest operation and mastery of the latest tactics.

What the Empire's Men Did.

"There is lacking no element for gladness that the Empire could desire, though its mood was never further from incautious jubilation, and unchastened complacency will never "By Friday night the Allies under

found in America. Supposing even Sir Douglas Haig had made an aver-H they did contrive to secure the Up to Saturday morning the extreme eight hours. Within that time 24,000 Germans had been made prisoners, and nearly three hundred guns were taken. Three-fourths of the captures

And the French.

"But then on Saturday morning the French suddenly extended their offensive by a breadth of sixteen miles more. They went forward an average You can make for yourself with your own hands the mildest, most fragrant most enjoyable cigarette in the world. Machines cannot imitate it. The only way to get that freshness—that lasting satisfaction—is to roll your own with Genuine Bull Durham Tobacco, 10c. sack. For sale at issimo's first counter-blow in the middle of July.

"The British Army has wiped out the score of the St. Quentin disaster, as the French had already settled the reckoning for the defeat of the Chemin des Dames. The greater part of weeks a total of nearly 70,000 prison-ers and nearly 1,000 guns, besides the miles an hour and turn in their own

with the First Army of the gallan French. When did any British leadlaunched in Nova Scotia. She is er hold so proud a command in the built for George M. Barr, of St. John's, field as this, which it is Sir Douglas Haig's privilege to exercise for the time? At let us continue the summary of results. Main railway com nunications between Angiens and Pa gines, and is fitted with electric lights throughout and modern improvements. She will be used in the trade of the colony. Mr. O. J. O'Brien of Noel and George Densmore, master builders are to be congratulated upon such a fine vessel. She will be comranded by Samuel Courtney, of St. John's, Nfid.

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eart of the nation and the Dominions We want them to be in all respects second to none and to prove it. That is what they have done since last great strokes of the last three weeks tory without rejoicing. The British, Thursday morning. That is what is is handsome enough, and far sur- we are content to remember, have as cheering as the sun emerging after passes the most sanguine expecta- always been a military nation, and weeks and months of cloud. That is tions before they were delivered," will doubtless be a military nation to what brings a new soul into the coun- says the Westminster Gazette. "We the end of the chapter." try, whose feeling on this subject had have been relieved of two great perils. been so deeply touched and so long The threat to Paris and the threat to repressed. Men and women at home Amiens; we have gained invaluable might be noticed by anyone in the last ground for manoeuvring purposes; Douglas Haig, have taken a main few days to speak, look, and walk we have recovered the initiative and hand with a success not merely with a difference. It is not for our-put the enemy in the position of hav-lessons of the Allied victory?" asks selves that any of us care, but for the ing to parry our blows instead of our the Times correspondent on War. Army itself has won since Thursday signal vindication of our good men. having to parry his blows; and we "The Germans are complaining that morning (August 8) what is beyond The world is now doing more justice have worn down his reserves to the the numerical superiority of the Alall comparison its figest victory in the to the British Fleet. Let it do juswhole war. This, whether the tice also to the British army. It has dream of a decision or of knocking to expect such a defeat." Exactly. It borne its full share of the brunt in its any of the Allies out of the war." time and without it the Allies' whole

The Machinery of War.

"Never had the machinery of modabandoned stores of all kinds.

they had done in advance of the bat never to be regained." tle, they guided the guns, covered the advance of the Tanks by throwing down smoke bombs, brought up amnunition for advancing troops, atpushed up with so much swiftness and vent it," says Col. Repington in the daring that in one case at least a British and a German battery were firing point-blank at each other with

open sights.

As For the Tanks. "As for the light thanks in their the highest merit. We were nu-Ludendorff's success after March 21 hundreds, who shall give them due is totally annulled, and not only that, praise? They are fast, nimble, killbut the results of his advances are ing machines of a type vastly improvchiefly turned to his detriment. As we ed since the original models made write he has probably lost in three their monstrous appearance two years heaps of his dead. No Allied military length. Beating by number and speed achievement in the war has approached the continued consecutive greatness of Marshal Foch's counteroffensive. What then may he not yet do?

So Proud a Command.

"Home troops, Canadians, Australians, Americans, have co-operated with the Pirat Army of the Co-operated with the Pirat Army of the consecutive great and devices against them, the Tranks have clearly had a main share that so far it is a signal victory for Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Allied lines. We may rejoice that in Now we are ahead of the enemy in Tanks as in aircraft. We may count on keeping and increasing our advantage in both. The fullest developing the Morning Post. "We merely say that so far it is a signal victory for Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Allied lines. We may rejoice that in Now we are ahead of the enemy in Tanks as in aircraft. We may count on keeping and increasing our advantage in both. The fullest development of the Morning Post. "We merely say that so far it is a signal victory for Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Allied lines. We may rejoice that in Now we are ahead of the enemy in Tanks as in aircraft. We may count on keeping and increasing our advantage in both. The fullest development of the Morning Post. "We merely say that so far it is a signal victory for Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic strength of the Sir Douglas Haig, and adds greatly to the strategic streng

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The Change Which Has Come. side of the Channel can entirely ac- the small 'whippet' Tanks. count for the change which has quite suddenly come over the theatre of be called victories of the mind." ern warfare descended on him so war and the contending armies, but ruthlessly, skilfully-in such various it seems that a number of circumforms or in more perfect combination. stances have contributed to the trans-Swarms of aeropianes, fleets of the formation," says the military corresnew Tanks, armoured cars, cavalry pondent of the Daily Telegraph. "Very went on for some miles in advance of important has been the arrival of the the infantry. Germans were rounded Americans, not only on account of the "In the blackest moment, which was up in thousands until there were more immense accession of material

than the cages prepared could hold, strength they have brought, but also Verdun failure and our Somme offen-German officers were seized as they because they have brought new men sat at breakfast in villages. Shots with fresh ideas, with scepticism of through windows were the first warn- worn-out methods, and with immense found in America. Supposing even that hundreds of thousands of men are really gathered in America, how can they possibly get to England?

Sir Douglas Haig had made an average advance of eight miles on a front ing of their emergency. Others were other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. Such an electrical taken on the field before they had other experiments. man railway train was captured com- somewhat exhausted frame of the Al-

> lown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage the war, that they find themselves at its disposal, gave Marshal Foch his "Aeroplanes flying low, hiking all opportunity," says the Telegraph. the risks of cavalry—and paying the "To-day its whole campaign is in conprice when brought down by fire from fusion, and along with the gravest below-did what cavalry could not losses in men, material, positions and emulate. In brilliant and astounding prestige, it has suffered the worst loss emulate. In brilliant and astounding prestige, it has suffered the work following the photographing of all—that of the initiative. It ought hack town by town and village by vil-

"It was never likely that Marshal Foch, having regained moral ascendtacked strong points directly by bomb ancy and the initiative by brillian enemy's whole front south of the and machine gun. Our armoured cars daring following not less brilliant burned railway trains and drove into patience, would willingly allow these transport columns. Cavalry proper surprising advantages to pass again had its big innings. Our artillery into German hands if he could pre-

"The Phase of patience furing which the French Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces on the Western Front waited and watched is that to which we must ascribe merically and materially at a disadvartage when Marshal Foch assumed

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imagined that they could be beaten; and seldom doubted that they would win," says the Westminster Gazette. and throughout 1917 they had both ing of their emergency. Others were energy and daring for tactical and that and the defection of Russia to their various difficult stages. It is only now, on the morrow of the greatest successes they have had on the men, what a magnificent quarry they would offer to our U boats!" Yet to-day there are many hundred thousto-day there are many hundred thousmiles, covered in less: than fortydown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage, miles, covered in less: than fortydown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage, miles, covered in less: than fortydown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage, miles, covered in less: than fortydown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage, miles, covered in less: than fortydown the ground was littered with man Command, with every advantage, miles, covered in less: than a month ago the Gertroops aboard. For leagues up and the war, that they find themselves suddenly in a position in which, apart from gross blunders on our side, they

"To win the war we have to beat the German Army, not to march so lage what the enemy has taken from us."-Public Opinion.

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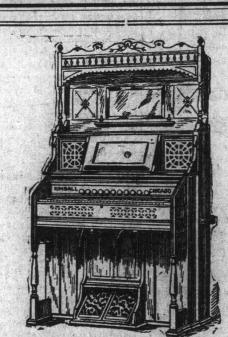
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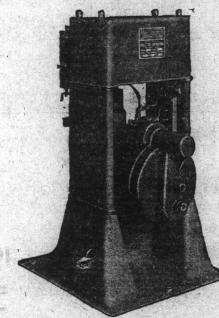
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