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Friedrich Karl (8,858), Prinz Adal-

bert (8,858)—Total, five of 49,806 tons.

Light Cruisers.

one of 2.940 tons.

of 8,490 tons.

Britain—Pathfinder (2,940)—Total,

Germany-Bremen (3,200), Undine

(2,672), Ariadne (2.618)—Total, three

Germans Weaker.

That appears to be far less satis-

factory statement than the earlier

one. How does it appear on a per-

centage basis. In the years 1900-5

we laid down sixteen battleships (pre-

er actually and relatively than Ger-

many's. But, on the other hand, we

had a very large reserve of slightly

ate reduction has been only 24 per

well as the Hermes, Hawke, and Peg-

asus. But, in spite of all that has

happened, we possess today thirty-one

pre-dreadnought battleships to Ger-

mored cruisers to one really effective

ship of that type—the Roon—in the

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Russians Have Now Driven the In Outskirts of Beaches French Enemy Across the Stokhod River and Now Launch Sledge Hammer Blows Against Either Side of the Rovno-Kvoel Rail-

Lutsk from the direction of Kovel and ter. In the outskirts of Biaches we Russians to take the offensive and detachment was still holding. We west bank of the Stokhod and on Maisonnette Farm on the crest. We circle the battle line is beyond Lutsk, still resist in a redoubt organized at and the Russians are launching) the end of this wood. sledge-hammer blows in the vicinity | On the Verdun front enemy artifof Liselin and Zubilno, before Vladi- lery, energetically counter-battered by mir Volynski. The unexpected Rus- ours, bombarded with extreme viosian advance north of the Kovel lence the regions of Froideterre. Fle Sarny railway carried the Russian ury and Flumin Wood. Nothing imline to the Stokhod river, which has portant on the remainder of the front. been crossed at several points in spite In the Somme region yesterday our of the best defence the Germans are chasing aeroplanes attacked numerous able to offer. At present writing, aca German machines. Four of the latter cording to the military critics, there were brought down in the German now remain no more natural barriers lines. between the Russian lines and Kovel During the night of 9th to 10th one in the shape of rivers and swamps. It of our bombarding squadrillas dropis predicted that early news may be ped numerous shells on Ham and expected of assaults upon the recently Polancourt Stations. constructed German fortifications befor Kovel.

On the Somme Front

PARIS, July 11.—The situation remains unchanged on the Somme front last night. The War Office to-day the neighbourhood of Avocourt and the front positions. Chattancourt. North-east of Vevo the Germans exploded four mines, the British Wictory craters of which eventually were occupied by the French.

German Make Small

Somme, according to an official com-Office to-night, heavy artillery fight- 7,500. ing occurred on the right bank of the Meuse. In the Verdun sector German forces succeeded in gaining a footing in Damloup battery, and in some sec-

Casualty List

LONDON, July 11.—To-day's cas ualty list of British officers is the largest issued since the beginning of the offensive. It contains the names of 73 officers, many of whom belonged ADVERTISE IN to the Newfoundland Contingent.

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MIDNIGHT

Capture Small Fort and 113 Prisoners Including Ten Officers—On Verdun Front Enemy Bombarded With Extreme Voilence at Several Points

sian drive against the German line on North of the Somme, quiet day. South both sides of the Kovel-Sarny rail- of the Somme we progressed during road has had the desired effect of he day in the region between Biaches, stopping the German offensive against Barleux, and the cutskirts of the lat-Vladimir Volynski, and enabled the captured a small fort, which an enemy drive the enemy across the Stokhod took 113 prisoners, including ten offito the north-west and westward to-cers. South-east of Biaches a briland Mosor, where a fierce battle is dominated the River, enabled us to in progress. As mentioned in the capture this height, which was official communication we are on the strongly defended by the enemy, also either side of the Royno-Kovel rail- also captured a small wood north of read. Further left of this widening Maisonnette. Some enemy fractions

Beigian Official Sharp artillery actions at different points, especially north of Dixmude, Steenstraete and towards Roesinghe.

In Mametz Wood

LONDON, July 11.—After last says it has been ascertain that south night's assault the British remain in of the Somme the French in the last possession of Contalmaison, holding it two days have taken more than 1.130 against German counter-attacks and

Record Fish Catch

ed in any port in this country, was brought here to-day by the trawler clined to discuss what he had deter-Easthampton, according to port officials, after comparison with available records. The trawler got 400,000 to Collector Ryan. I saw everything pounds off Sambro bank, near Halifax, in less than two weeks.

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NAVAL EXPERTS INSPECTED SUB 'DEUTCHLAND'

Days—Opinion of Naval Experts Who Examined Ship is That She is an Unarmed Freight Carrier

concerned about the regulation.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 11—The largest single catch of fish ever land- Hughes finished his inspection of the SHOULD GET Deutschland this afternoon. He demined as to the status of the craft, saying he would make his report later connected with Deutschland, except the bottom of her hull, Captain ly for the purpose of establishing her status, and have done so.

> WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- On the strength of the advice from Navy experts, who inspected the Deutschland at Baltimore to-day, the Treasury Department informed the State Department that the German merchant sub-I green last evening. marine was an unarmed freight caroffensive use without extensive structural changes.

Russians Capture Over 271,000 Prisoners

FRENCH

Captain Koenig Expects to Start Capture of Hill 97 With La on Return Trip Within Ten Maisonnette Farm on its Summit Was a Particularly Brave the French

LONDON, July 11.—The capture of BALTIMORE, July 11.—Capt. Koe- Hill 97, south of the Somme, with the prisoners. On the vergun from the shell fighting. The British, bombing nig to-day made the statement to the farm called La Maisonnette on the Russian Torpedo Germans launched an attack at 4 their way forward, gained consider- Customs officials that he expected to summit, was a particularly brave o'clock this morning, on the French ably in Mametz Wood. The infantry get away within ten days. He had piece of work on the part of the positions from Fleury to a point east is at such close quarters in the woods been told that if he remained longer French. After the signal for attack. of Chenois. They succeeded in pene-that guns on either side are not firing than two weeks, the Deutschland's the soldiers crossed four lines of trating advanced French positions at at the first line for fear of hitting wireless would be sealed up. It was trenches, virtually without a pause, some points, but were expelled by their own men. Overhead, shells are explained to Captain Koenig by the but it was then that the greatest diffi- torpedo boats have captured the a counter-attack. West of the Meuse screaming past into the reserves to Customs officials that sealing the culties had to be overcome. The farm there was active artillery fighting in keep their assistance from those in Deutschland's wireless would be re- at this point was guarded by a whole Worms according to a report required in accordance with the rules series of barbed wire entrenchments, seived at Stockholm from Skelleflaid down by the Government after and defended by mortars, machine tea, a small sea port in Sweden the outbreak of war to prevent viola- guns, automatic rifles and bomb- Gulf of Bothina and transmitted tions of neutrality by the Govern-throwers. Twice the assaulting by Reuters correspondent at Officially Announcd ments of belligerent nations in Am-forces penetrated the farm, and thrice Stockholm. Steamers are owned Germany twenty-seven. In the course statement issued to the newspapers, erican ports. The wireless of all in- they were thrown back. When they in Hamburg. The Lissabon is of the war we have lost one of these, Roger Casement accepts the sentence LONDON, July 11.—The capture of terned German ships have long been got into the farm itself it was to find 2,781 gross, built in 1909. The the whole of the Germans' first system under the States Government Seal. It themselves in front of a number of Gain Round Verdun of defence on a front of 14,000 yards was explained here that any ship of a machine guns. A turious hand to (nearly eight miles), after ten days belligerent nation, which remains in hand combat followed, ending in a and nights' continuous fighting, is an- port longer than the time ordinarily victory for the French. The extent to Intense Heat nounced in an official report from the taken to discharge and load cargo, is which the Hill was fortified can be British Headquarters in France. The subject to this regulation. Captain judged by the fact that at one earthmunication issued by the French War number of prisoners taken exceeds Koenig said, however, that he expect- work, half way to the slope. 11 mited to start on his return trip within railleuses in working order were capten days, and was not in any case tured, while two others had been destroyed by the French bombardment.

CLEAR OF

Hoodo on the St. Bon's?

councils' were held the St. Bon's and Terra Nova's lined up on St. George's

rier which could not be converted for four men short. They had fifteen men would if the prison had it's due?" on paper, but when the time came to remarked one. line up the St. Bon's Captain found he had only eight men. However after looking busy for some few minutes a others hold different opinions on the few subs were found to fill up and the matter. game commenced with the St. Bon's However, whoever he is, they playing with nine men all through should give him his passport. Every

PETROGRAD, July 11.—The total The game was no game from the the St. Bon's have been handicapped pproximate toll of prisoners taken by standpoint of football, the Terra Nov- through men failing to turn up. They the Russians during General Brusil- as scored seven goals, while the have the material to make a first class off's operations, up to July 10th, Youngsters failed to find the net once. team but lack practice. amounts to 5,260 officers and 266,000 It looks as if there is a 'hoodo' amongst Come, boys, it is not too late to nen, the War Office announced today, the St. Bon's and many are asking start in yet. There is another round Guns number 312, and 866 machine who it is. Some of the fans are un-coming. Why not get down to kind enough to say it is 'Rodger' but practice

BIG GAINS ARE MADE

LONDON, July 12.-After ten days and nights of continuous fighting our croops have completed a methodical capture of the whole enemy's first system defence front of 14,000 yards. The system of defence consisted of numerous continuous lines and fire renches. The German success in the ecapture of Trones Wood after cost- fatigable (18,750), Queen Mary y casualties was of short duration. o-day we recaptured nearly the whole of this Wood, but the northernmost end is again in our hands. Apart | **Blucher (15,500), xSeydlitz (24,000) rom the number of guns hidden in __Total 5 of 118,740 tons. nouses we have in the course of these | *The Goeben is ineffective in the operations brought in 26 field guns, Sea of Marmora. **The Blucher was dreadnoughts) to Germany's fourteen, one naval gun, and anti-air craft gun, a contemporary of the Invin and one heavy Howitzer, while the The Seydlitz is probably as good as number of German prisoners exceeds destroyed.

Says Civil War Is Unthinkable

LONDON, July 12.-The Press acis an opportune moment to remove the (4,300)—Total 12 of 45,238. peril of future strife. Times says the Post Canon Osborne troop expresses outbreak of war as under: Piece of Work on the Part of hope Union may be perpetuated but if Home Rule must come he suggests Canadian plan provincial federal government be adopted.

Boats Capture Hun Steamers

LONDON, July 12.—Russian Worms was built at Newcastle in 1907 and is 4,428 tons.

In New York 45 per cent.

NEW YORK, July 12,-Intense heat to-day added to the burdens of the health authorities in their fight to check the spread of inof 32 lives in 24 hours ending 10

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques this morning bringing Mrs. K. inson, C. J. Dunlop, J. N. Morton, Dr. Hurges said. I went over her entire- Last Night's Game Was Won by F. Petridge, Brigadier Morton, Mrs. Terra Novas by a Score of W. Thomas, W. E. and Mrs. Knight Seven Goals to Nil-Who is the and daughter, Ray Orr, W. D. Wyuser, Mrs. S. Ridout, Mrs. J. Hurst, Mrs. 850), Good Hope (14,100), Monmouth The schr. "Verny May" arrived at H. Sprudwick, Mrs A. Crawford, Miss (9,800), Defence (14,600), Warrior Herring Neck from Sydney with coal. After waiting till 7.30 before start- M. White, Rev. E. M. Kearn, S. K ing the game and after several 'war Bell, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs W. T. Ralph

Two men were cycling past The St. Bon's, as per usual, were prison wall. "I wonder where you

"Riding alone," replied the other.

game they have played this season

A COMPARISON OF NAVAL LOSSES OF ENGLAND AND GERMANY

A comparison of the British and (13,550), Hampshire (10,850)-Total, German naval losses in the war, eight of 100,850 tons. based on official figures, is given by Germany-Scharnhorst (11,420), Archibald Hurd, naval critic, in the Gneisenau (11,420), Yorck (9,350),

London Daily Telegraph. Battleships. Britain-Nil.

Germany-Nil.

Battle Cruisers. Britain-Invincible (17,250), Inde-(27,000)—Total, 3 of 63,000 tons. Germany—*Goeben (22,640), Pom-

mern (28.000), Lutzow (28,000),

Light Cruisers. Britain-Amphion (3,440), Arethusa older vessels, of which more must (3.560)—Total, 2 of 7.000 tons.

be said later on, and we initiated the Germany-Karlsruhe (4,822), Mag-building of dreadnoughts a year bederberg (4,478), Koln (4,280), Mainz fore Germany. Turning to armored (4,280), Emden (3,598), Dresden cruisers, we began in the same period (3,396), Konigsberg (3,348), Rostock twenty-three, while Germany put in quiesces in main argument that this (4,820), Wiesbaden (5,600), Elbing hand only six. While our proportion-

. Matter of Percentages. cent., in the case of Germany it has war has made civil war unthinkable. The above statements show that been about 83 per cent. In light and hopes this new solidarity of Min- Germany's losses in the most modern cruisers of the older types she has isters will mark the end of some mis- and effective ships-even if she far- also come off worst. chievous attempts to make unneces- ed no worse than she declares in the sary trouble, it also warns against battle of Jutland-have been far It is in the matter of the vet older attempts to confound this special em- heavier actually than ours since the ships that we have received the greatergency measure for Ireland with war opened. But the real significance est injury, and that fact is due largenormal development self Government, is only extracted from the figures, it ly, though not entirely, to the Dar-Dominons Over-Seas telegraph in they be considered on a proportion-danelles operations. Of battleships guarded editorials finds lack enthus- ate basis. Ignoring the 1914-15 belonging to the last century, there iasm be best proof no party gain been shipbuilding programme of this have gone the Bulwark (launched obtained by either side. Morning country and Germany, about the 1899), Formidable (1898), Irresist-Post alone irreconcible it talks about carrying out of which there may be ible (1898)—three ships we could ill-Asquith soft soap asserts proposal so some doubt, the position in dread-spare-Ocean (1898), Gollath (1898), far from bringing peace can only nought battleships and battle cruis- and Majestic (1895), and we have also bring a sword to Ireland. In letter to ers built and building was on the had to deplore the Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, of the armored classes, as

Battleships. Britain—35, of 818,100 tons. Germany—19, of 450,250 tons.

Battle Cruisers. Britain-10, of 25,800 tons. Total many's nineteen, and twenty-three ar-27, of 636,370 tons.

Consequently, while on this showing we have lost 6.6 per cent. of our strength in battleships and battle cruisers, Germany is the weaker by CASEMENT ACCEPTS 18.5 per cent. of hers. In other words, her proportionate loss has German steamers Lissabon and been nearly three times as great as

> What is the position as to light cruisers which may be regarded as belonging to the dreadnought period? We possessed thirty-eight and LONDON, July 2.-According to a as well as the Amphion, slightly of death as final. He takes little inolder; Germany has been robbed of terest in an appeal, which he considtwelve. On that basis our loss has ers useless, notwithstanding the opamounted to 5.2 per cent., while the tism of his lawyers. He is preparing enemy has been weakened by nearly a statement which he wishes to issue should his appeal be rejected.

But both fleets have sustained other In that case he will ask to be belosses of good ships belonging to the headed like Robert Emmett. years immediately preceding the The prisoner frequently declares his dreadnought era-vessels which were willingness to die. He resents having still effective. I have endeavored to to wear the clothes of a convict. fantile paraltsis which took a toll prepare a list of such losses in the The hearing of the appeal of Sir following table, taking as a basis pre-Roger Casement has been fixed for dreadnought vessels not older than July 17. fifteen years, and thus excluding ships belonging to the last century. Battleships.

Britain-King Edward VII. (15,850) Triumph (11,955), Russell (14,000) LONDON, July 11.—Earl Crawford

Armored Cruisers.

Britain—Natal (13,550), Argyll (10,-

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A Personal Study of the Man Who Made Von Scheer Run Away

They all love "Jack."

less activity and a boundless enthusi- as if he were at manoeuvres. When brother and playmate." asm for and knowledge of his work, the great ship took her plunge into Father and Son.

sea it was John Rushworth Jellicoe. were picked up. for he first opened his eyes within sight of it at Southampton, and had for father as typical and thoroughgoing a 'sea-dog as you could have found in England half a century and more ago. As officer of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Fleet. of which in later years he Commodore and Director, Captain . H. Jellicoe was as keen and clever a fore his son, the Admiral-to-be, had mastered the Rule of Three, there was little that he did not know about the ship and the life of the seafaring

of knickerbockers he had resolutely country infested with hordes of fierce made up his mind that he would be Boxers. a sailor and nothing else, a decision which the 'Skipper' heartily closed. And thus it was that, after a few years' schooling at Rottingdean, durand promise,' he found himself thirteen a full-blown cadet on board the Britannia, little dreaming, we may had set his heart, and he meant make it a success. He proved himself said, had no superiors among his fel-

low-cadets in a football 'scrum.' Special Prize for Gunnery.

ing ship Jellicoe was in his element. Brigade and its heroic leader both That was at last the real thing the 'won through,' and within a few goal of his dreams; and he flung him- months Captain Jellicoe was well enwith such zest that he was quickly ionship of the Bath. spotted by his seniors as a boy of In Command of the Atlantic Fleet uite exceptional promise. In every Sir John Jellicoes later career

His first taste of active service came two to seventy-a progress unapin 1882 when, as lieutenant on the proach by any other navy in the Agincourt, he 'smelt powder' in the world. At forty-seven, Jellicoe, who Egyptian war. Four years later his was now a K.C.V.O., had blossomed career, so full of promise, nearly into a Rear-Admiral of the Atlantic came to a tragic end. His ship, the Fleet; after two years' admirable Monarch, was engaged in target prac- work as Controller of the Navy he tice in the Mediterranean on a boister- was appointed to the command of this ous day in 1886 when a vessel, the fleet in 1910. Ettrickdale, of Glasgow, was sighted, Such in bald outline is the later stranded off Europa Point on the Span career of this great sailor, who at ev- have your window decorated nice- the butts of their rifles. ish Coast, with heavy seas breaking ery stage of it won the highest opin- ly with new arrivals of rubbers, The photographs are at present in being dashed to pieces.

Brushes with Death Volunteers were called for; and at er, A. K. Wilson and Jackson-Sir We know we can please you, soldiers. his urgent request Jellicoe was placed John has few interests apart from the but order early, and give us a in command of a rescue party of sev- work which is his life. If he has chance. en sailors. Scarcely, however, had any hobbies, his friends know nothing CLEVELAND RUBBER CO. the cutter been launched when she of them. Although equipped more than New Martin Building, St. John's. THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE capsized, and her crew found them- most men for social success, he is jne29,2iw,tf

A few years ago one of our best-selves struggling for life in the well-known shipowner, whom he marknown admirals said to the writer, mountainous seas. Fortunately every ried fourteen years ago-he has an "Fisher is the one man we have got man had taken the precaution of put- ideal companion and helpmate; and he who can be compared to Nelson. If ting on a cork jacket; and, after a has for children three pretty and Britain were involved in a great naval terrible and almost hopeless struggle, charming daughters who simply worwar, Fisher could achieve as great all were washed ashore more dead ship their distinguished father. renown as that of Lord Nelson" If than alive. Jellicoe, for this gallant to-day for Fisher we substitute Jelli- if unsuccessful feat, was awarded the who has known Lady Jellicoe from coe, there are few who would quarrel Board of Trade silver medal, which childhood, "the most delightful home the best of Meats, the right cuts, with the statement; and certainly no he was fated to lose seven years later I have ever been privileged to see. the correct weight, sanitary hand- man who wears the uniform of the when he had a still closer brush with The keynotes of it, as becomes the

each has the same genius for inspir- the deeps, he was drawn down with Nor is he less appreciated outside of the Allies who, for a full year, was ing absolute confidence; and each her into the vortex of seething wat- his home than in it. He has as sing- continuously on enemy soil. He nev-If ever a man were cradled for the and supported him until together they

With the Naval Brigade in China. Nor was this the last occasion o which the 'Nelson' of the years come has looked death in the face. Is the Egyptian war, for which he wears medal and the Khedive's bronze star, he had had his share of peril but this was child's play compared with his experiences on that ill-fated expedition of the Naval Brigade to relieve the Peking Legation sixteen rears ago. As flag-captain to Vice Admiral Seymour, Jellicoe was placed day in 1900 on its perilous journey Before he had put on his first pair from Tientsin to Peking, through a

> Day after day the gallant little band struggled forward, beaten back again and again by the withering fire of rifles and the onslaught of bayonets, and fighting stubbornly for every mile almost exhausted, the railway wrecked both before and behind them, they were compelled to abandon the trains and retire along the bank of the Pei ho river. It was during this retreat running the gauntlet of a tornado of concealed fire from each flank, that Captain Jellicoe, while leading his men to the capture of a rebel village, ideally fell with a bullet through his lungs and was carried in what seemed a dy

During the remaining five days of that march—one of the most terrible in history-although he was suffering spaired of, he had, to quote one of his officers, "no thought for himself his only anxiety was for his men and into a sitting position and then sank back, with a groan of pain and de spair: 'Oh. God!' he grasped-'and Appointed, as middle, to a sea-go- can do nothing!" But the gallant

branch of study from seamanship to better known to the world. Five years pilotage, and especially gunnery, he after he had won his C.B., and the eclipsed all his fellow-midshipmen, Kaiser had rewarded his gallantry in and, when he had reached nineteen. China with the Order of the Red carried everything before him at his Eagle (a recognition which he hope examination for sub-lieutenant, secur- the Kaiser will soon have better cause ing the special £80 prize for gunnery than ever now to regret), he was doin addition to three first-class certifi- ing excellent work as Director of Naval Ordnance, an office much to his From this period Jellicoe's career tase, for he has always had a passion was both assured and rapid. Wherever for gunnery. So wonderful indeed, he served he was recognized as one was his work in his new post that of the smartest officers of his age, a within a year he had raised the averman marked out for a great career, age percentage of hits from forty-

ability which he displayed. Like all our greatest sailors-Fish- your competitors.

seldom seen in the haunts of fashion, and prefers the simple pleasures of Brusiloff, Russia's his home-circle to the most splendid entertainments to which society vainly tries to lure him.

Home Life.

Sir John, indeed, is particularly fortunate in his home. In his wifea daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, the

"It is," said a friend of the writer, death. That was on that ill-starred home of a sailor, are simplicity and ferred, at his own request, to Vinnitday in June, 1893, when Admiral Try- a genial and generous hospitality. And za, close to the northeastern end of Indeed, there is a strong similarity on's flagship Victoria was rammed and equally striking and pleasing is the Galicia. The reason for this request between the two great sailors. Phys-sunk in the Mediterranean, with the atmosphere of affection and harmony was that he felt convinced that war ically, it is true, Fisher and Jellicoe loss of three hundred brave lives. and pervades it. Nowhere could you was coming, and he foresaw that, just are almost as wide apart as the poles. At the time of the collision, Com- find a more charming host than the at this point, Russia could make the One is solidly and squarely built, as mander Jellicoe (as he then was) was great Admiral. He is as simple and quickest, most effective thurst at the sturdy as an oak tree, with a grim, lying in his cabin prostrated by a frank as a schoolboy, and keeps his Teutonic forces. There war came, inscrutable face; the other is slight, severe attack of fever. When the guests in roars of laughter with his and within a few days, General Brusalmost boyish in figure, with a face crash came, however, in spite of his jokes, which no one enjoys more than iloff and General Ruzsky were across ready at any moment to brighten great weakness he staggered up on himself. He is devoted to his wife, the frontier; and, while the equally with a smile. But essentially they are deck clothed only in his pyjamas, who is one of the most charming and rapid advance of General Samsonoff cast in very similar moulds. Each is and took up his position on the cultured, and at the same time homely and General Rennenkampf, in the a man of few words, a pastmaster in bridge, with flags in his hands ready women I know; while to his litte north, met with disaster, Ruzsky and the art of silence; each has a will of for signalling-awaiting what seemed girls, the eldest of whom is only Brusiloff gained striking successes, iron, a born gift of command, a tire- to be almost certain death as clamby twelve, he is just a big and beloved carrying their armies forward to the

A White Man.

some years under him-'as straight as a gun and the very soul of honour and But he is determined now to win back fairness. He has not a scrap of side about him, and is as genial and accessible to the handyman as to the expressed in his recently reported captain of a super-Dreadnought. In- words, as he sent the correspondents deed, the lower ratings simply wor- to the rear. 'You will learn of the ship him, for they know that he cares Russian advance from the Austrian far more for them than for himself. Like so many of our greatest sailors. from Nelson downward, he is a little man; but no little man ever carried a that can be learned from his allies bigger brain or a bigger heart than Sir and his enemies. He has taken part: John Jellicoe; and, unless I am much many times, in the grand manoeuvres mistaken, he will be as great a nation- on the plains of France, where stern al hero in the years to come as Nelson battle now rages; he has stood be

When Soldiers Come Home on

Even in Germany They Want to See Their Women Folk Look Attractive

BERLIN, July 3.—The campaign of the Manich police president, various generals commanding home departments, and of thirty-five men's clubs against women dress too modishly and conspicuous ly does not meet undivided approval Many newspapers have been printing editorial and letters from their readers protesting against the effort to modify feminine dress. One of these protestants is an officer of battery of artillery in France, who Sergt. James William Smith, D.C.M.

"He who has experienced for himself at the front something of the were taken by Sergt. Smith himsel much discussed 'gravity of the times' show the crucified men and several oth does not wish at any price to see all ers around as witnesses. A number by an ashengray Puritanic men whose beauty our soul delight-

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Military Genius

(North American Review) General Brusiloff was one of the few men in Russia firmly convinced that the war must come, and come In 1911, he was Corps Commander at Lubin, and while there laid enormous strees on aeroplane scouting, so that it was no uncommon thing to see half a dozen airmen soart ing above the town. Then his high attainments led to his transfer to Warsaw, as the danger centre, but, after a few months' service with the passes of the Carpathians. General Brusiloff is one of the few generals more—and the spirit of the man is

military science who has learned all side the German Emperor and watch ed the spectacular development immense cavalry charges. And, be fore the war, he practised ceaselessly the handling of the largest bodies of troops, in those great Russian manoeuvres into which he put much o Leave of Absence the rigors of war. It was noted, in these contests among the Russian fields and forests, that General Brusiloff always seemed to know what his opponent had in mind to do, and took the needed measure to turn his

> Saw Canadians Who Were Crucified

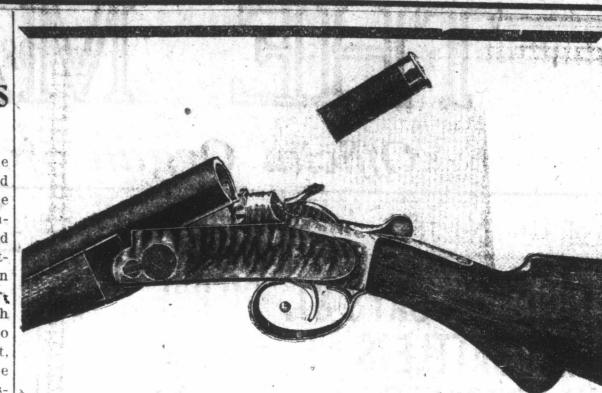
> > (Montreal Star.)

The first authentic proof of the rucifixion of Canadian soldiers is who is in Montreal, invalided hom from the front. These pictures, which the beauty and joy of life destroyed of the witnesses are in Montreal at

Canadians were crucified, two at Guied in during a short rest at home eppe farm, about a mile and a half from the burdens of the war, and from Langemarck, and two at a house we forbid with all the straightfor- between La Bassee and Neuve Chawardness of the soldier at the front, pelle. He had seen the four and had that anyone, even in his thoughts, photographs taken of them. Fifteen accuse these women of lacking a others, he says, who also saw-them, proper appreciation of the earnest-are in Montreal at present, of whom ness of the war. You should ask the two are shown in the photographs. In furloughed men, from general down taking the picture, Sergt. Smith got to private, whether they would like as many witnesses into each as he to see Germany populated merely possibly could. These men in Montwith spectacles from those thirty-five real, he says, will verify the truth of the assertion and will identify one of the men crucified, who was an N. (O. in a Highland battalion from this province which went to the front with the first contingent. The first crucifixion was in the last days of March, 1915, and the other on April

Both were the deed of the First Prussian Division, affirms Sergt Smith. The victims were bayoneted through the wrists and the calves by four boy-We always do our best to please onets. This was done while the victims were still alive, or at least while You can help us by placing your their bodies were yet warm, as the blood flowed freely from the wounds. If you do, you will have the sat- Not content with this, the Huns furisfaction of having your goods ther mutilated the bodies, tearing stocked with new goods; you will thrusts and pounding the skulls with

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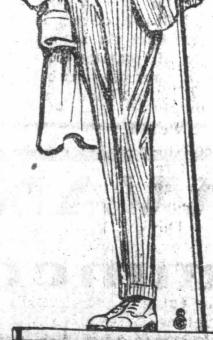
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DREYFUS CASE HAS PARALELL

Documents Distorted to Secure Conviction in Austria

VICTIM CZECH LEADER

ourt-martial Convicted of Deliberate Use of Forgery

LONDON, Telegrams from Vienna o the German newspapers announce hat the well known Czech leader in he Austrian Reichsrath, Dr. Kramarzh, and three other prominent Czechs have been condemned by court-martial to be hanged. These facts have already been cabled, but

the details are worths of note. Dr. Kramarzh was arrested on charge of high treason at Prague in April, 1915. The trial began on December 6, and has thus lasted six months. Its result was a foregone conclusion, because Dr. Kramarzh had always been a resolute opponent of the Austro-German alliance and had constantly advocated close agreement between Austria-Hungary and Russia. In other words, he was one of the most powerful opponents of the gradual absorption of the Hapsburg monarchy by Germany.

Hamburg Fremdenblatt writing on May 3, before the announcement of

the Dreyfus affair." martial of deliberate use of forgery.

It is interesting to recall the fact them in decisive operations.

Though a strong Slavophil, he remained patriotically Austrian and favored an internal policy that should give to the Austrian Slavs their due share of influence in home and foreign affairs. On one occasion he called for cheers for Emperor Francis Jeseph at a Slavophil congress in Russia. His methods were always considered constitutional, never revolutionary.

By Laughing

LONDON, July 8.-News comes motto was right. from Neath of yet another instance of The funeral session took place on

through laughter.

At Easter Private Harry Baxter, of Noah Whiteway presided. the Yorkshire Regiment, was one of a Bro. Bradley leaves four sons to speechless, through shock, and re- to join that grand Sphere in Heaven. Neath Town Hall.

of humor that he burst into laughter, and then, to his astonishment, discov-

Standing up, he shouted in great glee, "Hurrah! I can speak again."

Italians Call **Up More Forces**

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A news agency despatch from Rome to-day

Fulfilling its promise for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, the Supervisor of the C. of E. Exams, the new ministry to-day called to the past two years left this morning in colors the classes of 1882 to 1895 and motor boat for Musgrave Hr. where he the third categories of the classes of will be having his vacation for which

army, though the exact number can man. not be made public.

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THE TERRIFIC BRITISH FIRE CONTINUED FOR SIX

Concentrated Bombardment Over the Ninety-mile Front in Northern France Proves That Allies have Completely Overcome their Initial Munitions Handicap-Fire is Increasing in Intensity-Troops Elated at New Development

pondent of Toronto Daily News in Great Britain.

the war the Kramarzh trial would war we find on the British front a per- destroying his batteries and breaking have attracted as much attention as sistent, concentrated artillery fire, down his defensive works along the directed not solely to certain salients whole front. The Paris correspondent of the and sectors, but distributed over Times drew attention to one of the ninety miles of front, lasting not one the roar of the guns with the circuit methods employed by the Austrian mi- or two days, but maintained practic- of the horizon seemingly in eruption litary authorities to secure a condem- ally continuously for six days. Fur- and the more or less comtinuous noise nation. They found among Dr. Kra-ther, the artillery fire is increasing in of hurling shells overhead at times

marzh's papers a copy of a letter he intensity to such an extent that eye- almost deafening." The Germans re had written before the war to Prince witnesses at the front report a vil- ply to date is reported more or less Thun, then Lord Lieutenant of Bo-lage, inhabited twenty-four hours ago ineffective, except for short interval hemia, on the policy of Austria to- has now been wiped completely out of and at isolated places. Mr. Gibb wards the Slavs. In translating it existence. No more striking testi- describing the sight from an eleva for the use of the court-martial its mony of the victory which the Brit-ticn not far from which he could see text was falsified so that it might ish worshops are winning for the the country from Thiepval to LaBoisserve as proof of high treason, soldiers in the field can be provided elle and away to Fricourt, says: On the demand of Dr. Kramarzh than this deadly proof that on the "Shells were bursting continuously, Prince Thun however, produced the Western front the Allies at last have with whilte clouds from shrapnel and original letter and convicted the court completely overcome the munitions black clouds from high explosives. handicap which so long hampered The high explosives tore up the

marzh was due to the decision of the tion and organization are slowly tri- trees in full leaf, black against the Young Czech party in 1879 to adopt umphing over the enemy's forty years sun. In less than half an hour I recka loyal and constitutional policy. In of preparation. Your correspondent's oned that 500 shells had fallen over 1870 Emperor Francis Joseph had recent messages, emphasizing the Thiepval. But that was only one promised autonomy to Bohemia and optimism of the Allies' forces on the place. All along the German line our had made known his intention of be- Western front, are echoed in The shells were bursting. LaBoiselle was ing crowned King of Bohemia at Times today, which says editorially: being slashed with fire. Above Fri-Prague. Bismarck, Beust (then Au- "We may truly say that the spirit of court there was the continual flash of trian Imperial Chancellor) and An- the Allies was never higher than at bursting shells through smoke which drassy (then Hungarian premier) this moment. They have never grown shrouded it." oined hands to compel the Emperor faint-hearted or doubted for an in-The Old Czech party, led by Dr. were never before filled with such various sources, he testifies to the un-Rieger, thereupon decided that in sign elation as today. We can still see de- questioned destructive effect of our of protest the Czechs would no longer termination in the ranks of the enemy, guns and the success of the gunners

one time Vice-president of the Cham- lery's work as the simple, terrible to his offensive power over a purpose to kill the Germans in large area.

The Vienna correspondent of the By W. A. Willison, Staff Corres- numbers and save our own manpower as much as possible. In carrying out that object, the work of our guns althe sentence, said that "but for the LONDON, June 29-For the first ready has been terribly destructive limitation of publicity necessitated by time since the commence of the world working havor in the enemy trenches,

. The whole country thunders with ground and raised columns of black that the political career of Dr. Kra- The Allies' resources, determina- smoke which stood stalwart like tall

stant the outcome of the war, but they ported by information received from send representatives to the Imperial but after nearly two years' war the in achieving their main objects, which, Parliament. But in 1879 the Emper- Allies are in far better spirits than in addition to those enumerated above or's friend Count Taaffe, then Austri-the legions arrayed against them." | by your correspondent, include bringan Premier, persuaded the Young! The definite purpose behind the tre- ing down the enemy's observation bal-Czechs to return to political life. Dr. mendous British artillery activity nat- loons, reaching his men in and beyond Kramarzh was one of their leaders, urally remains obscure, but Mr. communication treches, billets, and From 1880 until the outbreak of the Phillip Gibbs, The Daily Chrcnicle's rest camps, and destroying his lines war, he played a prominet part in correspondent at British Headquart- of communication, and generally caus-Austro-Hungarian politics, and was at ers, defines the design of the artiling the greatest possible destruction

known at the Department of Militia

the Canadian divisions have not as

yet participated in the "big push" of

but there is no news from that part

The Canadian divisions holding the

mention of unusual activity in the Yp-

Military officials here are following

communications dealing with the

movements on the Somme front. They

point cut that the immediate effect of

such a successful offensive must be

the lessening of the German pressure

not be in a position to concentrate at

Verdun at the expense of their other

lines. Importance is attached to the

unprecedented magnitude of British

artillery action in view of the known

fact that exceedingly strong German

defences have been created and that

to the extent to which these defencs

have been created and that to the

extent to which these defences can

be reduced but hell fire depends the

cost to the infantry when the time

Canadians Not **OBITUARY ******************* In Big Drive

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me space in your highly esteemed paper, concerning Bro. John Bradley who passed to the great beyond on Friday

Bro. Bradley was a man that was ble that they may take some part appreciated by everyone, because durby way of a co-operative movement. ing his four score years and ten his of the British battlefront.

a soldier recovering his speech Sunday, July 2nd in the Methodist famous Ypres salient are fifty miles Church of Musgrave Hr., while Bro. from the region over which the British advance is taking place and offi-

batch of wounded soldiers brought to mourn for him, but I may say they cial reports received here make no Neath for hospital treatment. He was need not mourn, because he has gone mained so until he attended a special Two of his sons live at Musgrave Hr. performance for wounded soldiers at One at St. John's and one at Lewis- with the keenest interest the official

One of the turns so stirred his sense Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb; Take this new creature to thy trust And give these sacred relics room To slumber in the silent dust. at Verdun, as the Hun generals will Thanking you for space Mr. Editor. I remain,

Sincerely Yours, A BROTHER. Musgrave Hr., July 7, 1916.

CARMANVILLE NOTES.

Fish scarce at present, only a few

traps have done anything. Mr. W. J. Whiteway, who has been we wish him a very enjoyable one. Mr.

comes for storming the German pos-The call adds large forces to the Whiteway is a fine stalwart young French Shore, where they will spend

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CHICAGO, July 3,-Gustave Osmann, who a week ago enlisted in Battery G, of this city, is under arrest in the guard house of the first Cavalry at Camp Lincoln, Springfield on suspicion of being a German spy. Osmann, whose actions aroused suspicion, was arrested while trying to bandits, who took part in the Colummake his escape from the camp. He bus raid, were hanged in the courty is said to have been an officer in the jail here to-day. German army, and to have made

Arrested as German Spy ried. These entries are in cypher. Osmann today feigned insanity, but army surgeons declare he is perfectly sane. He will be turned over to the federal authorities

Villa Bandits Hanged

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WHY ASK?

WRITER, some few days ago in The Star was seeking an explanation of how Mr. Jas. Mc-Grath went down to defeat in the recent Municipal Election. If this four eyed scribbler would look over the back files of the Mutt and Jeff organ he would soon learn why Mr. McGrath was defeated.

The Star in all its boosts for various councillors ignored Mr. McGrath. It was only on the eleventh hour the day before polling day that it figured on his being returned at all. This action on the part of The Star, the organ of the "Big Interests" is not hard

to fathom. Mr. McGrath represents a class in the community that The Star would keep under with an iron heel. The men who Mr. McGrath speaks for, the Laborers of St. John's, will get very little show from the men who are running

The Star for the "Big Interests." Time and time again The Star has displayed its attitude on labour questions. Not long since they attacked Mr. McGrath over the manner in which he handled the discharging of the grain

steamer Lyngfjord. The Star at this time contended that Mr. McGrath was wrong. Mr. McGrath knowing his position to be a solid one, held to it with the result that the men gained their point and are now thousands of dollars in pockets, which otherwise would have gone to some agent or corporate body who have never been known to lay awake at nights crying over the miseries of the poor.

If Mr. R. U. Right wants to could the people of this town we suggest to him some other subject than that of poking fun at our Labouring classes.

Perhaps, this scribe will tell the Labouring men of St. John's how it happened, that although Mr. McGrath was one of Mr. Gosling's board of commissioners, those CITY THE PAST THREE YEARS, did not vote for Mr. Mc-Grath as Councillor. If Mr. Gos-Councillor?

some one smarter than Sandy to officer and a safe return to old Terra

pull the wool over their eyes. If Mr. McGrath had to run independent of the Commission there would have been no need for Sandy to worry over how it came about that he was defeated: he would be then wondering where his big majority came from; but having given his word to Mr. Gosling, to stand by the L.O.A., at 8 o'clock to-night, in with cheese, butter, fewl, eggs, fold effect. In the first place Commission, and; having thrown Victoria Hall. By order of W.M's. etc.

his influence towards the election of Mr. Gosling for Mayor, Mr. McGrath found out that when the ballots were counted that he was badly knifed, not by the labouring men, but by those who, claiming Mr. Gosling's record was such that justified their voting for him. but who could not bring themselves to vote for the full com-

Mutt and Jeff organ.

THE SAGONA

COLLOWING the custom" of foundland Company in the early spring, or to be correct, the first trip north of the Labrador coastal steamer, issued reduced fares to the fishermen who annually avail of this steamer to reach the Labrador coast at as early a date as possible. This they did this spring as in the past; but, unfortunately hundreds of planters and others who wished to reach the coast

y unfair. Why should they be commodation given was in no way equal to that allowed under ordinary conditions. The fishermen do not expect the Company to do impossibilities, but they do expect that when the usual accommodation cannot be given that the fares charged shall be only for the kind given and nothing more. The Government who had the matter in hand will be held responsible for this state of affairs for the very weak effort put forth to have the matter righted and unless it is done it will not be forgotten when the right time comes.

AFTER THE BATTLE

No stain lies on that Northern Sea Where Britain's braves went fighting down; They fought with foemen armed and free.

And bolt for bolt, all valiantly, Upheld Britannia's fair renown.

No coward shot from sea or air, Sped from their freedom-guard-

No Lusitania babes were there, No cheap-got glory is their share, Their deed no reckoning shuns.

Their bodies lie beneath the main, In seaweed meadows, dark and

Or strewn upon the shimmering While dawn comes up the East

They fought, they suffered and

But round about our walls of steel Their lion spirits watch and

The Huns before their onset reel,

Back to their kennel cave of Kiel-The Fleet, the Grand Fleet, holds the gate. —J. Lewis Miligan.

LIEUT. FERDINAND RIOUX

Mr. Ferdinand Rioux who for over 18 years has resided in this city and has held several important positions with the Reid. Nfld. Co., and who for he past few years has had the onerous post of assistant to President W. D. Reid, has received a Commission in the Newfoundland Regiment. who voted for Mr. Gosling as as Lieutenant. Mr. Rioux will leave Mayor, in RECOGNITION OF here with the next contingent of our HIS GOOD WORK TO THE boys and is eminently qualified to discharge the duties which he will be called upon to perform. Mr. Rioux for several years was training with ling was entitled to their support the Canadian Militia and since coming should they not, to be consistent, here has been a member of the St. have voted for Mr. McGrath as John's Rifle Club and was one of its best shots. Mr. Rioux has made many If The Star men think they can warm friends in this city, who will fool the labouring men of this watch his military career with symcity as they evidently think they pathetic interest and who presage for are doing, we feel sorry for them. his great abilities further preference The labouring classes are wide in the near future. We wish Mr. awake just now and it will take Rioux every success as a soldier and

> Greenspond from the Straits yesterday with 450 otls, fish,

> Royal Oak and Leeming Lodges,

London Telegraph: What is it

we are doing in the matter of fin-

Britain's War Financing

ance to-day? We are not merely paying and pledging our wealth mission board with the result that for the meeting of our own colosthree of them were last on the sal expenditure upon war by land and sea; we are diverting a con-This is we respectfully submit | tinuous flow of it, in the shape of the reason Mr. McGrath was left loans made by our Government to and no one knows it better than those of the Dominions' and our the four eyed scribbler of the Allies, to the war-uses of other tell us, were many cold, wet sumcommunities. There is no great mers, those from 1812 to 1816 bevirtue in that fact by itself, for ing especially marked in this retheir cause is ours, and we stand spect or fall with it; but what is, we suggest, a notable thing is that it the sixties and the eighties were affects in no degree the intensity | very cold and wet. recent years the Reid New- of the war-spirit, and wins no tolerance for any counsels in favor local annals as the "year without of an indecisive peace.

Keep Your Gaze Seaward

London Telegraph:—The Germans are resourceful, inventive and determined. They are not, we may be sure, living in idleness. For our part let us never forget that the whole fabric of this counwere debarred from sailing on the try rests on one foundation—the first trip of the Sagona for the British Fleet. We are paying the simple reason that the ship could price of our privileges, and we not accommodate all who wished must realise that this war is a serious business—more serious for This has aroused great indig- us by sea than by land. The efficination among the Conception Bay | ency of the British Fleet resides fishermen who claim the treat- in its officers and men; the casument accorded to them by the alties must be made good. There Company or their officials is gross | must be no shortage of ships or men. The nation owes it to its charged full fare when the ac- past and its future to keep its gaze seaward in full realisation that all our hopes—and those of our Allies—are based on the maintenance of our sea power.

A Bitter Fact for the Kaiser

Providence Journal:—Said the Kaiser, addressing the crews of the battered High Sea Fleet, upon ts return from its first meeting with the British armament: "The English fleet was beaten; what you have done you did that, in the future, Germany may have freedom of the seas for its commerce." But there is no more freedom for German commerce than there was before the fight. If a German merchant gets an order for a package of postcards, from any part of the world more distant to the Allies as he has been doing, for permission to ship them. All the Kaiser's boasting cannot obscure that bitter fact.

That Passeth Understanding

been bankrupted by the war in Europe, according to some pessimists: others say that the war has meant a great wave of mysticism that at times seems mere superstition. The best religious war news we have seen is summoned Rev. W. W. Holdsworth's "Impressions of a Hospital Chaplain" in the Contemporary Review": Flanders was one day asked by a and potato planting is almost imdying French soldier to unbutton possible. his tunic and to hold the crucifix he was wearing so that in his last moments his eyes might rest upon that symbol of love unto death. With a fine humanity the Jew held up the comfort of the dying man that which stood for the condemnation of his own people. We

"The Lard Polonaise"

London Chronicle:—Numerous articles in the Berlin Press with what is called the "Lard Polonaise," or the queue formations now so prominent a feature in the landscape of numerous streets. Gone are the days, cays the Berliner Tageblatt, when shop ping was an easy matter. It has now become a fine art, and principal attributes necessary the shopper are patience and much humility. It began with petroleum in the Autumn of 1915. It was then that the long queues f waiting people outside shops began, now so painfully prevalent. They were called petroleum polobe had. The polonaise has, howpolonaise understand "waiting," sausages, bacon, tripe, lard, muni-The schr. "Mack Lake" arrived at cipal pork, municipal lard, butter, and a revelation of the workings margarine, flour, coffee, sugar, putatoes, milk, bread, eggs, sour cabbage, etc. If you go to a rail- working constantly and their dis-There will be a meeting of way station you will find the coveries are often astounding. crowd waiting there also, waiting these discoveries must produce in for the country-women to come in the mind of the christian a two-

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BBBBBBB BBBBB ACCORDING to the authorities at the Meteorological Office at Toronto, so late exchanges tell us, this is the centenary of "year with

out a summer." In the beginning of the nineteenth century so the same papers

Many summers in the forties,

Last year may be regarded in a summer." It looks as if this unfavorable meteoroligical condition is this year to be more general, for now Canada is experiencing an unusually wet and cold period.

In Toronto since April the first there has been a rainfall slightly in excess of that for any corresponding period on record, though there have been at least ten other three month periods,-June to August, July to September-with a much greater rainfall.

The idea that the terrible cannonading in Europe has any thing to do with the rainy conditions is not entertained by meteorologists

at Toronto. The variations of rainfall from year to year, to quote from publications dealing with the phenomena, are connected with the general circulation of the earth's atmosphere, which is without doubt affected by changes in solar radiation which is also variable. Prof. Abbott of Mount Wilson Observatory has shown that the sun is a variable star, changing its output of energy by at least one seventh of the whole.

To quote further, "the sequence probably is a solar change effecting first the equatorial regions, and leading to changes in the strength of the trade winds, and their ocean currents, and a little later the wind circulation and cyclonic formations of the middle

and higher latitudes." Whatever the cause the effect is most remarkable, and unless a change soon takes place portions than Scandinavia, he must appeal of Canada and even Newfoundland are likely to suffer a shortage in different crops. Newfoundland is not so prone to suffer for her crops are mainly hay and potatoes, and these are rather encouraged by copious rains than otherwise. The almost 'steady Collier's Weekly:-Religion has steady rains of the past fortnight prevailing on the West Coast have greatly helped hay and all farm and garden stuff, which a long dry period had threatened with

destruction. In Canada and especially in Ontario the almost unprecedented up in two sentences found in the | wet and cold weather is hampering farming operations. Seeding has been greatly retarded or made impossible. Wheat, especially the rabbi serving as a chaplain in spring variety is being injured

Corn is sure to be small, but corn for forage or fodder will be normal. On the other hand is the compensating promise of a big

hay crop. See-saw, up and down go the cycles of change, and helpless man, without volition, ave withwish all our Know-Nothing out any knowledge of what it is friends might note this para- that elevates or depresses him, that makes sport of his tiny efforts, that sends the whirlwind to demolish his castles or his barns or the flood to sweep him away mixed up with the wreckage of his own creations, and uncerimonimously ground and mixed with the soil and the silt of his own farm, struggles in the darkness of his mind for a key to mysterious nature's secrets.

The secret baffles him, and he is forced to acknowledge the power and wisdom of an infinite, Being whose intellect so transcends his own as the mighty sun transcends in glory the flickering half light

of the glow worm. Scientists dig deep but there are mysterys the "Open Sesame" to which they can never hope to atnaises, and only came to an end tain while at any rate mortal flesh when petroleum was no longer to clogs the higher intellect of the spirit. Effects we note, but causes, ever, extended to a number of these are the puzzles. But even other articles, of which the fol- in reading the records of effects lowing are a selection. People produced by causes operating who do not understand the word through the ages we often give evidence of the chrysalis of our and they all wait for: meat, brains. This is as it were a prophesy of a higher future existance

of a mighty God. Men of wonderful intellect are these should fill us with pride in

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JULY 12

Battle of the Boyne, 1690. In the House of Assembly this day, Mr. Thomas gave notice of And never a living soul walked Bill to annex Bell Island, Little Bell Island, Kelly's Island, Broad To taste the fresh of the morning Cove, and Petty Harbor to the

electoral district of St. John's. Mr. Pack gave notice of Bill to That were friends or foemen yesregulate the cutting of ice channels in the harbor of St. John's,

Second session of local Assemly opened, 1833.

Criema evacuated, 1856. Dr. Henry Shea married, 1870. A mound of rag bags gray in the John Sinnott married Miss Nele Shortall, 1899. Steamer Tigress, with crew of

of Polaris party, 1873. er convent in Demerara, 1878. Robert E. Firth died suddenly,

William H. Taylor married Miss

man mind, a foretaste as it were played "The Rose of Ettrick Vale" of the God-like that is in us, and in Total Abstinence Hall, here, which must surely come from an 1875. almighty being.

eries should give us is that of pro-school inspectors, 1875. like a paradox, but paradoxes may Keen, 1898. be the vehicles of the soundest Judge Des Barre's married to truths and reason. How can we Miss Stewart at Greenock, 1833. think my wife spends her evenings? look upon all the wonders which we behold working about us and without any care from us, or without even our understanding, without feeling how infiinitely insignificant is our power.

Thus our discoveries may elevate us with some pride as to our position in the great field of creation and our future destiny, while they humble us with the reflection of how little we are and how dependent.

We had no thought of sermonizing when we essayed to speak of weather phenomena, but we find it impossible to reflect at all upon such topics without being led to speak and to think of an omnipotent ruling power. What more noble topic, if one could only be

inspired by it. Returning to meteorological investigations we find that these oscilations of wet and cold with periods of warm weather have been wonderfully persistent throughout the ages of which any records remain.

Scientists have by a study of the most ancient trees been able to discover that even as far back as 3000 years ago the earth was effected in exactly the same way as we experience to-day

By an examination of the concentric rings which mark the yeary growth of trees it has been found that some years were much more favorable to growth than

From a statement issued by the Meterological Office at Toronto we find that "historical records enable the meteorologist to draw a rainfall curve in Asia Minor back 3000 years, with probably some degree of accuracy. More recently the study of the growth of the yellow pine of Arizona and the sequoria tree of California, as evidenced by their rings, has also enabled officers of the Carnegie Institute to draw a rainfall curve for 3,000. The curves agree fairly well and show that the climate has been pulsatory throughout this long term, with periods of rainy seasons and periods of relatively dry seasons. Both curves indicate that the one thousand years before Christ, were much wetter than at later periods."

NO MAN'S LAND

No Man's Land is an eerie sight At early dawn in the pale gray

Never a house and never a hedge In No Man's Land from edge to

Only some lumps of rotting clay,

terday. What are the bounds of No Man's

Land? You can see them clearly on either

Or a furrow of brown where the Is dogged by the shadows on earthworks run

30 men, left New York in search From the eastern hills to the western sea. Miss Emma Thomas left to en- Through field or forest, o'er river Scares the great gray rats that

Jean Feaver, 1899.

Rev. Jesse Heyfield married, Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott died at Topsail, aged 100, 1879. Thermometer 81 deg. in the

the wonderful powers of the hu- Harbor Grace dramatic troope

Rev. William Pilot and Rev. The next thought such discov- George S. Milligan appointed found humility. This may seem John Syme married to Miss Mc-led reading each evening would make

No man may pass them, but aim you well

And death rides across on the bullet or shell.

But No Man's Land is a goblin When the patrols crawl over at dead of night:

Boche or British, Belge or French, You dice with death when you cross the trench When the "rapid", like fireflies in the dark,

Flits down the parapet spark by And you drop for cover to keep your head With your face on the breast of

the four months dead. The man who ranges in No Man's

either hand When the star shell's flare, as it bursts o'erhead

feed on the dead And on the bursting bomb or the bayonet snatch May answer the click of your safety catch. For the lone patrol, with his life

in his hand. s hunting for blood in No Man's -Captain J. Knight Adkin in

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ade policy. The next two months, they the silver 1k pieces that I received as realize, must again be tided over until change bore the date 1915. Paper 2 he new crops are gathered, was ad-kronen (1s) notes, I was informed. vised that conditions have been un- are discredited owing to extensive ually favourable for a large harvest, forgeries. It is difficult to guage acand that the wheat acreage has been curately the financial position of the extended wherever possible. I was in- monarchy, as no reports of the bankformed that little Roumanian wheat ing situation are now issued, though reaches Hungarian markets, as it has it is significant that, in relation to een secured chiefly for German ac-marks, kronen have depreciated macount. In Budapest today the bread terially. Several business men exstill inedible. It is a black-grey, pressed to me distinct displeasure mpy mass of half-baked dough, the that their ally Germany should have imposition of which defies investiga- forced their money below par, much supposed potato-flour, maize, to the detriment of Austro-Hungarian rye, and some think wheat. What- financial prestige in neutral coun-

its consumption in any quan- Among the lower classes in Buda-

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has drawn the Magyars close to the

pest the population is restive. The war has dragged on without bringing any Pen Portrait of tangible results. I was told at one perbegun, that serious riots were feared, has been achieved the people have Brilliant Leader of British Troops olent alertness. He wins one's conamong all classes the question, "When

will it be over?" recurs again and again. It would not be an exaggera-

with Serbia conquered and helpless,

This peace talk must not be taken to mean that the Magyars feel themselves beaten or eager to give up the struggle. On the contrary, they seem and are anxious to enjoy the fruits of their victories. I heard it constantly stated: "We hold one-twentieth of France, nearly all of Belgium, Poland, the Baltic Provinces, Serbia, Montenegro, and most of Albania; have we not won the war?"

For to the Magyars, German conquests are Magyar conquests, and a seeming feeling of solidarity has grown up, which is, perhaps, the most interesting phenomenon of the present Hungarian situation. The use of the world "we" to me the Hungarian and Germans, is becoming universal in Hungary. The Austrians are today the outsiders in the alliance. and far as I could ascertain, no effort was made to hide the disgust of Magyars for the part played by the Austrians in the present war. The first Serbian campaign is still constantly referred to as an Austrian fiasco, while the second triumphant advance, which achieved the crushing of Serbia.

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look at him. If you meet him with But over-emphasis, cock-sureness, that picture in your mind you have dogmatism have short shrift from a shock of surprise. It is true that him. It is not that he rebukes them his bearing is gallant and soldierly, by word, but that he makes them and that he conveys the sense of a seem false and crude by contract man entirely master of himself and with his own serene and governed of his task. He is one of the young-manner. He is like the skilful horseas possible all farm labourers ure of cereals, which was introduced Serbs." For the Magyars have not est generals in the British army, but man who rules his steed not by the he is young-looking even for his whip and the spur, but by the subtle as a punitive expedition against Ser-years. This suggestion of youth is authority of a superior will conveyed due not only to the rapid movements through hints that are at once genof the stalwart frame, but more defin- tle and indisputable. In the midst of in front, the face is square and mas- channels without surrendering any the Moslem church from Constantisive, the mouth broad and decisive, element of respect. It is the art of the blue-gray eyes are calm and di- the judge who encourages the counsel to enlighten him, but preserves his right or judgment."

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remarked Brown. 'He sure is,' agreed Jones. "Why if he tumbled out of an aeroplane he would fall right through a hospital German miscalculation of race psyskylight and on to an operating chology. Berlin was confident she

Britain Taking Interest in Revolt of Arab Tribes Against the Turks' Rule

There Are Nine of These Tribes, of Which Five Are Avowedly Pro-British, One Pro-Turkish and Three Anti-Turkish, and the

from Turkey of the revolt of the forts in Egypt and in India. The sucholy citizens of Arabia is a brief state- cess of these efforts was indifferent ment in a Constantinople despatch and the only result of her machinasaying: "A British warship appeared tions has been to confront her ally,

services of the Russian and Ser- Notwithstanding the fact that there vent wish is expressed that the end nose and the big, strong chin. Seen thought and directing it into the right meaning the removal of the head of ople."

Britain Much Interested.

Great Britain as the greatest Moslem Empire, has the keenest interest in the movement. Since the early days of the war Great Britain has em-The surest way of keeping the highest respect for the Mohamhealthy and avoiding disease is to medan religion. At the outbreak of recently committed two serious eruse nourishing foods. All doctors the war a proclamation was issued possesses great value. Other abia, including the shrines of Mesobeverages may be found fault potamia and the port of Jihhah sures, including numerous executions tain harmful ingredients, but molestation by the British military forces as long as there is no interfer-

No Interference.

the following statement of the attitude of Great Britain towards the re-"Toward grand shereef we shall

carry out a policy of friendly neutrality, helping him, should he desire it. to keep open the routes of pilgrim-"Smith is a lucky guy, isn't he?" tion.

Another Hun Mistake. The Daily Telegraph adds

Arabs Are Angry Because Turkey Shelled Shrine of Kerbela LONDON, July 4.—The only news world into revolt against the British

in Sheikmemije Bay, off the Hajez Turkey, with a new and formidable

Nor have any further details the Turkish sovereignty at a vital reached the public from the Entente Empire, as was evidemeed by her efpowers. The morning papers again point. Instead of a holy war against itely to the smooth, untroubled face. his staff his mastery is obvious with- emphasize their belief that the revolt Great Britain we are witnessing the the Government has placed "free port" of Fiume, consequently the many cannot understand why the war In profile it slants forward from the out being demonstrative. It has the will be certain to prove of capital im- outbreaks of a serious war against the disposal of the landowners cafe are still doing a good business. must continue. Everywhere the fer- retreating brow to the advetuoous art of evoking the maximum of portance in the near future, probably German domination in Constanting

The Nine Tribes. The Morning Post gives a list of

nine principal Arab tribes, five of which it says are avowedly pro-British, three anti-Turkish and one pro-

Reuter's Telegram Company in a deavored to maintain its attitude of summary of the events which led to the revolt, declares that the Turks rors, which the Arabs are not likely to forget or forigve. The first, it says. constituted of drastic anti-Arab meaor of influential pilgrims, following the visit of Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, to northern Arabia. The second, it says, was the shelling of the shrine of Kerbela, which is sacred to the shiah Mohammendans of The Daily Telegraph today gives both Persia and India, and which contain enormous treasures, the offerings of pilgrims for centuries past.

IN NEW ITALIAN CABINET

ROME, July 1.-After a tempestuage, but carefully avoiding any inter- ous sitting this evening the Italian ference with his supreme jurisdic- chamber of deputies passed a vote of confidence in the new Cabinet of Premier Boselli. The vote stood 370 against 44. The members opposing "The revolt is another evidence of the resolution of confidence were Intransigient Socialists.

would be able to stir the Moslem READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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A Double-Header This Afternoon

Several New Players Will be Scen Beds for Our Soldiers

the double header baseball match in 'The Romance of Elaine' will be con-St. George's Field. The entire pro- tinued. The installment is known as ceeds will be devoted to the worthy 'The Life Chain' and is an exceedingly object for which Sir Wm. Horwood clever episode. Pearl White and Walso eloquently appealed, the providing ter Jameson are in the leading charof beds for our wounded soldiers, for acters. The performances to-day be-Gifford Hospital, England. The ad-gin at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. sharp. mission fee will be 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children.

The Cubs will have Orr on third The Crescent Picture Palace prewith Joe Murphy in the outfield. Fred. sents to-day Maurice Costello and Bishop. Brien, the ex-Shamrock outfielder, will Mary Fuller in 'A Girl of the Mountbe in the 'outer gardens' for the Wan- ains', which is a pretty drama of the of motion re Committee in conderers. The now 'famous' Kelly will woods and the hills. A very realistic probably be on the mound for the war drama is 'When Lee Surrenders', Lodge. Lions, while Mgr. McGrath of the produced in two reels by the Kay Bee Irishmen will present a new first Photo Play Company. 'Young Love' baseman, Simpson, of whom great is a fine social drama by the Selig things are expected. Umpire-in-Chief Company. 'Brown's Cook' and 'He Chesman and Major Montgomerie will wanted his pants' are two laughable control the games with Mr. P. E. comedies. The musical programme is Outerbridge as Scorer. Fellowing are a feature of this great holiday show. the line-ups.

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Wednesday, Aug. 2nd, 1916. Special train leaves St. John's at 7 a.m., returning leaves Carbonear at 11 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00. To be had from Messrs. I. Sparks, M. Pike, H. Chaplin, W. Garf, Geo. Pike, Geo. Evans, A. Rooney, J. Roberts, J. Davis, E. Whiter head, H. Bartlett.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FISH CATCHES. House.

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| | Rooms yesterday. | | |
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| | Fogo | 1,670 | 2,000 |
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DIOCESAN SYNOD OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Much Discussion Results From Supt. Blackall's Report on Educational Matters-Other Reports were Submitted for the Consideration of the Synod-Sessions are Largely Attended

Tuesday, July 11th.

Pursuant to adjournment the House met at 3.30 p.m. The Lord Bishop presiding. After the usual devotional exercises the rolls were called when 41 Clergy and 22 Lay Delegates answered to their

Minutes of previous meeting read, passed and signed by the

Rev. A. G. Bayley gave notice nection with Bishop Spencer

Mr. H. Y. Mott presented the Report of the Select Committee tion of a Diocesan Mission.

Canon Bolt gave notice of a motion for the suspension of the Rules for the remainder of the Synod.

Rev. W. J. R. Higgitt gave notice of motion in connection with the spiritual needs of our Volun-

teers in the City. Mr. Luke Pittman moved the adoption of his Resolution in connection with the work of Women of the Church throughout the

Diocese. Motion carried. Mr. Blackall's Resolution re Spencer Lodge occupied the remainder of the session. Canon Smart, Mr. Dunfield, Rev. Bayley and Sir W. H. Horwood participating in the discussion. At 5.15 the debate was adjourn-

ed and the House rose. Evening Session.

The Bishop took the chair at .30. After prayers 43 Clergy and 42 Lay Delegates responded to the roll call.

Mr. W. W. Blackall resumed the debate on the Report of the Stand ing Committee on Education. Mr. At 3rd. London General Hospital, Blackall before proceeding with the subject matter of the Report, read a lengthy address on Education. He then commented on the various paragraphs which brought forth a spirited discussion from members on both sides of the

At closing hour the debate was The Bishop pronounced the Board of Trade Benediction, and after heartily 1131 Private Arthur F. Osmond, Tiz

singing the National Anthem the House adjourned. The use of Carbonvoid means

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SAILINGS TO LABRADOR.

Up to July 1st, 490 vessels had left for the Straits and Labrador. Of this number Hr. Main sent 5; Conception Hr. 4; Brigus 34; Bay Roberts 21; 1681 Private Hilyard Sheppard, Sand Spaniard's Bay 8; Hr. Grace 22; Western Bay 6; Trinity 85; Catalina 14; King's Cove 20; Greenspond 101; Herring Neck 24; Twillingate 80; Little 1088 Private Ronald Dunn, Bayly's Bay Islands 45; Borne Bay 7 and 650 Channel 14. The crews aggregate 1669 Private Silas Stuckless, Norris' 100 6,045 and the tornage of the vessels is 2,200 | 13,925.

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MOUNT CASHEL GARDEN PARTY

The Mount Cashel Garden Party will be held on the 26th inst., when møst enjoyable day is assured the public. A splendid programme of sports has been arranged, including a pony race, which will be of great interest to all. This day, now known 1 as Mount Cashel day, besides affording the lieges an opportunity of participating in a very enjoyable fete gives them the added privilege of helping out one of the most worthy insti- 1 jy4, w&s, 3m tutions in our midst. We feel sure that this year the public will attend in larger numbers than ever before, thereby showing their appreciation of the efforts of Rev. Brother Ennis and his staff in caring for so many who otherwise be absolutely neg-

Mr. Fisherman, to save ninetenths of your Engine trouble, use CARBONVOID.

ASKING FOR SALT.

Messages were received yesterday from Freshwater and other parts of Conception Bay asking that salt be rushed along as quickly as possible. They are getting all the fish they want and fear some of it will spoil for want of salt. Since the starting of the railroad not so many schooners are on the go and consequently there is not so much salt stocked as heretofore.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

RECEIVED JULY 11th., 4 P.M. Lieut. Owen W. Steele, 100 Water Steet. Wounded July 7; died July 8.

Road. Wounded July 7.

Hospital, Wandsworth, July 11. Funeral will take place July 14. 4th Casualty Clearing Station,

July 2. 1764 Private Patrick Eagan, Keels. B.B. Died of wounds, Field Ambulance, July 2. appointed to consider the ques- 1362 L.-Corp. Robert Le Buff, Camp- all wiped cut. The boys in the tren-

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dangerous list.

1246 Private John L. Prowse, 53 Bannerman St. Inflamed Arm: RECEIVED JULY 11 6 P.M.

655 Private Allan Clarke, Botwood. At 2nd. Western General Hospital, Manchester; bullet wound in shoulder, slight,

461 Private Lawrence Tilley, Clarenville. At Reading War Hospital; wounded. 328 Private Joseph Dawe, Port de

Grave. At Queen Mary's Military Hospital, Whalley; gunshot wound in buttuck, slight. 1901 Private Brian Meaney, Pétrie's,

Bay of Islands. At Scottish National Red Cross General Hospital, Guasgow; slightly wounded Wandsworth. Gunshet wounds. 251 Private Augustine P. Greene,

Bell Island; leg. 7 L.-Corp. Herbert Taylor, 69 Mc Farlane St.; ankle 762 L.-Corp. Albert E. Janes, Hant's Harbour; shoulder.

1063 Private David McGory, 83 Patrick St.; knee. 1085 Private Arthur C. Goodyear,

Musgrave Harbour; arm. zard's Harbour, chest.

492 Private Archibald Coombs, Up per Island Cove; chest, severe. 1801 Private Walter Rowsell, Sunday Cove Islands, N.D.B.; adomen. 1531 Private James T. Waugh, Grand Falls; nephritis.

795 Private Thomas J. Atkins, Leslie Street; shell shock At 2nd. Southern General Hospital Bristel. Gunshot Wounds.

All severe. Point; arm and head. 131 Private John S. Cleary, 9 Car-

ter's Hill: ankle. Cove, B.B.; thigh

Arm; thigh. 405 Private Frank Snelgrove, Bat tery Road; abdomen.

Roberts; leg. sail; calf.

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Another Story of Caribou Hill

Splendid Bravery of Harry to Save That of His Comrade J. Murphy Who was Badly Wounded by Turks

Notwithstanding our danger could not help laughing. We now got another dose of bombs and were all deaf from the incessant bombing and Lieut. Francis H. Knight, Circular firing. The word was now passed around that a party of twenty Turks 1251 Private Silas Edgecombe, Ochre had gone around our right. Donnelly Pit Cove, B. de V. Died of turned and said "We will be all killwounds at 3rd. London General ed or captured, this is the last stand. Collins answered "We may be killed. but I'm da-md if we'll be captured 756 Sergt Edmund J. Higgins, 95 alive." Up to this we had brought Military Road. Died of wounds, down about twenty of the enemy.

Now let us see what they are doing in the trenches about this time When Snow went in he reported us as surrounded by the enemy and a little later on we were reported as bellton, N.B. Seriously ill, Net- ches were in an awful state. Volunteers were got ready to go out and 991 Private Cyril Richards, South take cur places or find us dead or River, C.B. Removed from dan- alive. A party under Lieut. Ross, in which were J. Murphy and H. Raynes. 1124 Private James J. Lannigan, 38 Elsworth, Green and Hynes, were sent Codner's Lane. Removed from to our assistance. They did not reach us but came in contact with the 764 Private George Learning, 22 Gill party getting round to our right. We Place. Wounded in left leg, se- heard the first trench mortars fired and knew that someone had met the Turks. The uproar for a while was terrible and although they were only six to thirty-four men, succeeded turning the enemy and saving us. Ross went in wounded, J. Elsworth killed, Murphy was seriously wounded and died after. I will tell you about his death before I discontinue our story.

> "The first trench mortar from the enemy hit him in the side and Harry Raynes took hold of him to bring him in. Raynes asked him if he was much ourt and he said "Yes Harry, my side is gone,' and Harry said he put in his hand and it fell right through Joachim's side. Another trench mortar hit Murphy in the back and h said "That's a hard one, Harry." Another hit him in the calf of the leg. He lost over twenty pounds of flesh that night. Besides the three trench mortars he was hit by eight bullets As each one hit him, he used to say to Raynes, "I got another Harry." While Raynes was dragging him along, Murphy saw two Turks approaching and told Raynes. "Al right" said Harry He fired and got one Turk, the other one tumbled and fell, but was up again before Harry was ready. Luckily for Harry and Murphy he stumbled again, and Harry said 'You'll get no more now boy,' and he let daylight through him. He now dragged Murphy in and I can tell you no man died braver than Murphy. He was smoking cigarettes the whole time and talking to the men, though was almost cut up, and when the Doctor was dressing his wounds, he used to say 'Which side will I turn on now.' And don't forget that Mur-Caribou Hill, and I was one of them. Elsworth died just after they brought | Conroy, Esq.

him back to the lines. Now let us return to the men still on theh ill. Of course we had been firing all thet ime and being bombed too, though we were now getting | Huron, Dolly McC., and Lilly of the used to it. We were now given up Valley, left Twillingate last week for and six children at New Glasgow and altogether in the trenches, and men were allowed to come out

[The above is taken from a letter received from one of the members of Ours. The writer pays a great tribute to Raynes, who, he says, is well deserving of a V. C. for his heroic conduct. Pte. Raynes, who was recently mentioned in the casualty list as wounded in France, yesterday wire his brother Phil that he was improving serious. favorably.]

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ANOTHER NEW VESSEL

Capt. Wm. Doyle, the youthful master of the schooner 'L. H. B.' who did such good work in that vessel, leaves by the next Florizel with his crew for New York. He will there join the schooner 'Ponhook', the new vessel purchased by G. M. Barr. She is a fine tern schooner and will be used in the

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Mr. Michael Ryan of the firm James Ryan, Bonavista, arrived here a couple of days ago. Mr. Ryan usually pays a business visit to the city each summer. He is in good health date. and has been welcomed by several of his many friends in St. John's.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Methodist Orphanage begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of cheque for Four Hundred Dollars from the Estate of the late John Henderson, per the Executors.

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The Volunteers had squad drill yesterday and quite a number of the men were inoculated. The non-coms. are Raynes in Risking his Own Life now receiving special instructions with regard to advancing under fire and the taking of cover to minimize losses. The men take great interest in this department of their work, to which one hour is given each morning. There are now 3,976 names on the roster with the addition of the following:

Frank Tilley, Somerset, Smith's Sound.

Chesley Mifflen, Spaniard's Bay. Jno. Kavanagh, Fox Cove, Burin North.

Wm. Hartery, St. John's. Leo Neil, St. John's. Chesley Vey, St. John's.

MORE FISHERY NEWS

July 8th. From A. J. Pearce, (Twillingate to Trump Island) The catch is 879 qtls. with 40 for last week. Thirty traps, and about 40 skiffs are fishing. Fishing was worse this week than last both traps and hook and liners getting only a few fish each day There is still sufficient caplin for bait but owing to rough weather no fishing was done for two days last week. Salmon are still being taken but they are not so plenti-

ful as previously. July 8th. From R. Lawton, Southern Head to Knight's Cove Pt.)—Fourteen traps and from 8 to 12 dories and skiffs are fishing. The trap fishing was poor during the week the hauls amounting to only from 1-2 to 2 qtls. Very few hook and liners are operating as most are engaged taking caplin which is plentiful. The men report very little fish on grounds and nothing for trawls or nets. The total catch is 1530 and. for last week 150 qtls...

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A purse containing a coin, evidently the property of a poor person, is at the Western Station for the owner.

The Prospero left here at 10 a.m. to-day for the Northward, taking over 100 passengers.

The schr. Monitor entered at Woods Island yesterday to load codfish for

Several Anglican clergymen, who had been here attending the Synod. returned to their homes by last evenng's express.

The excursion train to Holyrood all well and remember me to them. and the train to Bowring Park will run today, and the weather being so fine, they should be well patronized.

The Christian Brothers of Mount Cashel beg very gratefully to acknowphy gave his life to save the men on | ledge the receipt of \$400, bequest of the late John Henderson, per C. O'N.

> The schooners Iris, Verbena, Coro- one of the first contingents of the Cannation, Speedwell, Pearl, Phoebe adian Expeditionary Forces, His Jane, Carrie Annie, Walter Perry, Labrador. These vessels register 407 was one of the first Canadian prisontons and carry crews numbering 83.

> pressman of the Mail and Advocate, ers from the Entente Powers. Needbecame very ill while at Kelligrews less to say, his wife and children as yesterday. Her husband, accompani- well as his relatives in St. John's are ed by a doctor, motored up the shore delighted to know that he will soon and medical aid was given, after be restored to them. which Mrs. Long became much better. though for a while her condition was

MADE A RECORD.

The S.S. North Cambria, which left tertained last evening at Mount St. Botwood for Cardiff Friday last with 2,546 cords pit props, had the work over 100 were regaled with cake. done in 3 days 15 hours, which is a fruit, candies, etc., and enjoyed themrecord in such work.

St. John's **Municipal Council**

Taxes and Water Rates.

Motor Car, Motor Cycle Owners and Cart Owners, are hereby notified to pay their Licenses and Fees, within ten days from this

Also, Parties owing Water and Sewerage Rates, and all other Rates and Taxes at June 30th, are required to pay promptly to avoid legal proceedings.

> By order, JOHN L. SLATTERY, Secy.-Treas. | -- jne27,tf

Former Nild. Boy Prisoner of War

Was One of the First Prisoners Released by Germany in Ex. change for German Prisoners-Is Having a Fine Time in Switzerland Where he is Well Treated

The following letter which speaks for itself was recently received by Mrs. Rose Murphy, Trenton, from her husband who is still a prisoner of

> Pension Bois Gentil. Chateau D'Oex, Ct. Vaud. Switzerland.

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Dear Wife: Just a few lines hoping you are quite well as it leaves me at present. I have got some good news to tell you. I have been exchanged to Switzerland. We got to Constance on the 26th and the doctors passed me. We left on the 29th and as the train left the station we felt quite relieved. Two minutes ride and we were across the border, and oh what a surprise. The Swiss people had turned out in thousands all along the line. They covered the train with flowers and cheering like mad. This, is a fine country and the Swiss people treat us like gentlemen. We have got our liberty, but we are under certain re-

As I sit here writing, the birds are singing and you can see the snow the hills. I have got a room which I share with two other men and we have a wonderful sight from the window and we can nearly forget the past. You would like to know what was the matter with my leg. Well, it is gas poison, and I was not allow-'ed to put that in the letters from Germany. I have been laid up all the time I have been a prisoner. I was senseless for four days before I was picked up off the field. But with this change of climate and good doctors and treatment I shall get quite well in time, in fact, I am beginning to feel better already. I do not want any parcels now. We get plenty, but a bit of Hinland tobacco would be acceptable. I received Captain Taylor's parcel and the tobacco just before I left Seltan. Will you write to him and thank him for me and tell him I got the nut with the glum on it, and also got the nice bacon from Mike and some tobacco. I have seen Newman Betts and he is working somewhere in Germany and God help him because I cannot. I was very sorry to hear about Willie McLoughlin and I think myself lucky to get out the same as I did, and I will write again very soon because we can write when we like now. Will you send these photos you promised. Remember me to all friends and tell them I am safe in Switzerland. I hope the children are think this is about all this time. Will

write again soon. From your loving husband.

JACK. This young man, with his parents. eft St. John's about 20 years ago. He was one of the first to rush to the colours in New Glasgow when war was declared and went forward with mother is a sister of Mr. Samuel Joy of New Gower Street. He has a wife ers to be released from the German prison camps and sent to Switzer-Mrs. Long, wife of Mr. W. J. Long, land in exchange for German prison-

BOYS WERE ENTERTAINED.

The boys of the Christian Bros. schools, who took part in the produc tion of the opera "Agatha," were en-Frances. The boys to the number of selves thoroughly. Most of the good Brothers were also present, and the lads were complimented by Rev. Superior Ryan, Brother Kennedy, and others on the excellent work done by them in the performances. A meed of praise was also extended Mr. John Pippy for his valuable services and Mr. Chafe for the training imparted to the class, who gave such a fine exhibition of Indian Club swinging.

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