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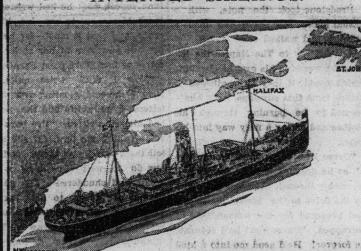
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ent to Mrs. Bradstone," he said.

ust time to catch the up-train. Is-

is there anything I can do for you?

he added, lifting his bloodshot, waver

"Nothing, except keep your prom

ise," replied Faradeane, slowly and

wearily. "As you say, there is no

time to lose. Good-day, and remem

Bartley Bradstone, with lowered

head, went to the door and knocked at

It was opened after a moment

ly down the corridor into the stone

hall, trying to drive away the hang

two by another warder, and Bartley

WHEN LOVE

Came Too Late.

CHAPTER XXX.

"Quits." He took the paper from Bartley Bradstone's trembling hands, and, in closing it together with the confes sion, in an envelope, addressed it firm, steady writing to Olivia.

Bartley Bradstone sat staring at the ing eyes shamefacedly. floor like a man dazed.

Faradeane waited in silence for moment or two, then he said:

"You will leave England to-night." "To-night?" repeated Bartley Brad-

Strange as it may seem to you, there may be some one who will not believe

"She-for one." muttered Bradstone

your life in her hands! That is all I ing in his ears, and he could scarcely

Bartley Bradstone passed his hand keep his eyes from the letter. across his lips.

"Well, I-I must do it. You're right; I-I don't feel safe. I'm better sending some one with it; I don't out of the way. As for Olivia; she--this affair I've-I've wished I hadn't married her. When are you going to he be a Bartley Bradstone, sharp. He entrapped. "Curse him! he'd separate give her that letter?" he asked, with a was just on the point of holding out us forever! He'd send me into a kind suspicious glance at it.

hink it was a trap I had laid for you? Faradeane would probably ask if it shuddered. "No, no; anything's bet-"all the warder."

Bartley Bradstone got up, but sank it had been consigned to Bradstone's down again.

care, would make him account for it. "I'm all to pieces," he groaned. "I-I am going straight to The

Everybody's Doing It.

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Maples, and from there on to London on important business, connected with my unfortunate friend, Mr. Fara-

"Certainly, certainly," responded

"Yes, I judged that by her visit her

is morning," said the colonel. Bartley Bradstone started, and hi face went pale, one might almost say

"She-she was here this morning! he exclaimed. "Oh, yes," he added "Very good, sir," said the warder; Bradstone listened to his heavy ster as it clanged along the stone corridor

The colonel shook his head gravely. "I hope you will be able to convince jury of that," he said; "but-"

Bartley Bradstone sighed again. "We shall leave no stone unturned not one," he said. "And you will sen

He walked out of the office briskly and down the street in the direction any one going straight with the lette must take. He turned a corner sharp ly, then pulled up, and, with a wildly beating heart, waited. Two, three cinutes passed, then a policeman came round the road.

Bartley Bradstone waited until th nan had reached the corner, then has tily ran against him.

would take Mrs. Bradstone's letter

had overheard the conversation be Bradstone took the note, with casual glance at it, gave the man

ter-the words in his own handwriting ing to speak and look indifferently, seemed to be burning through his

know whether you would like to take feverishly through the great gates and up the drive to the house which he Danger makes a man, especially if had prepared for the woman he had his hand for the letter, when there of transportation for life! I'd-I'd "Now," said Faradeane. "Did you flashed upon him the thought that almost rather be hanged--" He had been delivered, and, hearing that ter than that. But to lose Olivia; to lose her forever, forever! After all I've done, all I've spent, all I've risk-

> He drew a long breath, and, unlocking the door of the library, dropped, exhausted by his walk and the excite-

dull, mechanical fashion. Suddenly his face crimsoned.

"Why, he'll be quiet enough presentrushed into his craven heart. "If-if can only wait, keep out of the way and wait, he'll think the letter's deliv ered, and I mean to keep my promise! It's not for long. The trial will be here directly, and—and he'll plead guilty -guilty---"

He stopped, and sprang to his feet, white and trembling.

An idea had struck him, one of those deas which come to unscrupulou nen in desperate straits.

"I'll do it! By God, I'll do it!" he exclaimed. And, going to the writing table, he wrote:

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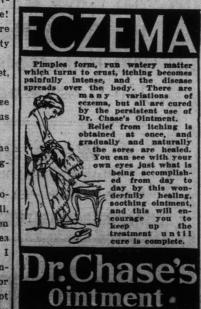
S.-Inclosed is my address.

Faradeane does not know what ha ing called at the trial! Poor, poor fellow! I fear there is no hope for him

It was a piece of diabolical cunning He knew that Olivia would rather die estrange her heart from Faradeane. thinking! Too far, by a long way,

of caution, called for his overcoat and

"I'll take it up to the Grange myself," he said, "and I'll give it to noband! Wait, oh, only wait!" and he half stopped and shook his fist in the



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known as home, and it is the fine "American ideals" and explain the duty of someone to make it relations between those ideals and in-

indoors on a rainy day is the eggshell race. To play this game two empty eggshells and a couple of strips of white tape are required. There is also a little fan which is of use in the game. Mark out two goals by pinning down the pieces of tape at opposite sides of the room, leaving plenty of space behind each for a child to boy and girl to play against each other. Give the girl the fan and place her behind the barrier with directions across her opponent's boundary as quickly as possible. The boy player meanwhile has to rely on his lungs to make his egg travel, and the play er whose egg first crosses the tape of

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE. omedy man in "The Butter" to-day harles H. West, Linda Davidson and Robert Drouet in "The Smugglers," a great three reel Biograph production, one of the Biograph's best features. "The Golden Supper" is a spectacular old world drama with superb staging and photography. Mr. Sam Rose ings a new novelty song. Professor leCarthy presides at the Piano playing the latest and best music. This is a great mid-week show, don't miss

the enemy wins the game.

British "Tanks" of American Type.

Says England Bought 1,000 Tractors He Asserts.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The British tanks." the armored motor cars used in recent assaults on German trenchrespiration and draw in fresh air to III,, in the form of caterpillar tractors replace it. Harmful or dangerous disdesigned many years before the war with the up-rushing air currents. The charred particles which collect immediately above the lamp are the remains of dust particles which before ging ditches, and others labors less the ground pressure is about three

M. M. Baker, Vice-President of the ourning of gas lamps in rooms previ-busly containing bacteria, resulted in absolute sterilization of the air.

Holt Manufacturing Company, ex-plained here to-day that it was ma-chines made by his company at its ties probably had lengthened the Peoria plant that had hurdled German track on the tractors used in trench crawled over shell craters in the face er to surmount obstacles.

"We have sold about 1,000 caterpillar tractors to the British Governsome of our men at Aldershot, Eng., Government intended to arm some of might as well be told now." touched it insists on the letter of the the tractors and use them for work

"Germany had some of these trac We hear nowadays very frequently pearance of the armored cars the the words, "American ideals." Some tractors were used only to tow big of us are at a loss to know how they guns. I understood that Germany differ from the ideals of other nations, used about forty of them in this work uncertainty whether we should esti- cent photographs show that the Brit mate "American ideals" by what ish are using some of them now for

many of the 1,000 tractors sent to Eng-

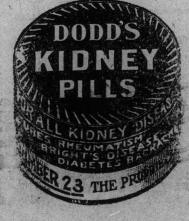
Germany, for instance, sets greater these tractors can go ahead over altook thousands of cures, case after value on ambition; Belgium on honor; most anything or through almost anythin France on national existence; England thing. They can straddle a trench, go convinced of the absolute merit of

deals"; he has said they consist in built of steel. The caterpillar feature, service to humanity, self-sacrifice and he explained, is of the utmost importthe like. Now that he has the power ance. Speaking broadly, the tractor crawls on two belts, with corrugated ground. On the inside of the belts, or each side of the body, are two lines of steel rails, making four lines in all. These rails are in short sections jointed, and operate over a cogged mechanism that actually lays them down with their belt attachment as the tractor moves ahead and picks them up again, so that the car runs on its own self-made track continuously. The short joints in the rails

> make it easy to turn to right or left. Wheel Trucks Support Body. The body is supported by trucks with five wheels, something like small railroad trucks. Those wheels never touch the ground, but run upon the steel rails. In the ordinary tractor

would bridge any trench that was not tary Hospitals Commission. wider than the length of track it laid on the ground at one time. The "bow' far below the top, and the "stern" would undoubtedly sink a little, but and restore peace. the tenacity of the tractor, he declared, would enable it to go ahead about paying this debt of honour, w

The width of track used on the ma-



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chines sent to England, Mr. Baker in the United States, in plowing, dig- said, was 24 inches. He declared that Holt Manufacturing Company, ex- of the foot of either man or horse. chines made by his company at its ties probably had lengthened the trenches, walked through forests and work, giving them even greater pow-

for the British Government for a long time," said Mr. Baker, "and have not ment," said Mr. Baker. "We have had talked much about it. Since their renothing to do with putting armor on cent use in storming trenches I have them, or placing machine guns, but seen published reports that led me to believe the secret would come out tional justice. The pith of the matter recently were notified that the British anyway pretty soon, so I decided it

Although he would not discuss the law, in spite of the fact that its inother than the usual towing of big
sistence may hinder, delay, and posguns.

matter, it was understood that the
United States War Department is ex-

Doctors Use This for Ezema

If you are afflicted with skin dis-ease, the kind that seems to baffle

fellow-countrymen; Russia on the slaw destiny. What shall we say Am-liggernaut. It looks uncanny to see ma is purely a skin disease, due to a the action of Congress—but that the United States is willing to put a spoke the action of Congress—but that the United States is willing to put a spoke forest, if they encounter trees they United States is willing to put a spoke forest, if they encounter trees they to penetrate the pores, kill the disease in the wheels of international justice? could not brush out of their way they germs and to soothe and heal the Congress, however, has shifted the could easily be used to uproot them skin, restoring it to its healthy con-

> England weigh about 18,000 pounds ma, Bad Leg, Pimples, Dandruff, Uleach, develop 120 horse power and are cers and other skin diseases. Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription

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craft room." Where liquor gurgled and glasses clinked, the hammer and chisel and plane are heard instead. The counter has been fitted with a sloping top for drawing boards and mathematical

The frequenters of this transmogrified bar have not to be turned out at closing time by law. On the contrary.

health there; it is given them by us, the Canadian people, through our Mili-

means. It is the repayment of the might hit the far side of the trench debt owing to these men, who lent us their bodies to defend our liberty

> If we were luke-warm and careless should not deserve the liberty and peace for which these men voluntee ed at the risk of their lives.

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crawling forward to the rescue, cheer- . Walked Through Sugar Factory. ed by the assaulting troops, who called It advanced upon a broken wall, monster. out words of encouragement to it and leaned up against it heavily until it laughed so that some men were laugh- fell with a crash of bricks, and then

right over the old German trenches, of bullets, and then it trampfed went forward very steadily towards around over the machine gun emhe sugar factory. There was a si-, placement, "having a grand time," as lence from the Germans there, then one of the men said with enthusiasm. suddenly their machine gun fire burst It crushed the machine guns under its out in nervous spasms and splashed heavy ribs and killed the machine gun Over the British trenches in the against the side of "Creme de Menteams with its deadly fire. The intwilight of dawn one of those motor the," but the tank did not mind. The fantry followed in and took the place monsters lurched up and now came bullets fell from its sides harmlessly. after this good help, and then advanced again around the flanks of the

GIANT JUNIOR SAFETY RAZOR. ing even when the bullets caught rose on to the bricks and passed over -Be sure and get 7 blades with your them in their throat. "Creme de Men- them and walked straight into the Giant Junior Safety when you buy it. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. the" was the name of this particular midst of the factory ruins. From its Price 50 cents with 7 blades-ju24,tf



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WEDNESDAY, Se

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If we consult th the distance mere French advance July 1st, we will that it should not other defences of strength and intri made the first on able. And the di ficers and eve-wit events themselves tion correct. The weaker and weak man power but o nique. Being the themselves no tre tered remains o taken. It is beco terms. The Gern and they know it As we write.

news of the capt val reaches us. to say whether mere important hind it, but these any case. The re ed by the taking like the victory of unexpectedly soo which is danger has fallen to the French have pus court. In fact, it gained an impet mans are nowhere seriously retard. exultation, but v Wider and wider lies is being en steady pressure whole of the new and have its effect Bapaume are no and with them t salient which th

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WEDNESDAY, September 27th, 1916

THE SOMME SALIENT.

capture itself of Combles

some quarters, but it would be hard to exaggerate its significance. Not its effect so much as its cause inspires and encourages us. To the most unobservant it must be plain that a great change has come over the fighting on the Somme. We had grown accustomed to the nibbling ballots taken on yesterday's plebisprocess, and received as good news cite this morning, the total vote being reports of advances measured in 747 good ballots, two others being can yards. It is barely a fortnight since the French burst forward irresistibly between Combles and Peronne to a distance, not of yards, but of three miles. Almost immediately the British followed with an advance along a wider front to a depth at places of two miles. Both advances were made with comparative ease, and both were maintained with the same ease against the representatives of the press were the usual counter-attacks.

Followed then in quick succession a number of sharp decisive blows that reduced one by one the outlying defences of Combles. Notwithstanding this, experience of Thiepval, Ginchy and Delville Wood had prepared us for a much longer siege of Combles itself. It has fallen, almost immediately. What will the German press say now to persuade its readers that the offensive has failed? The moral effect of the victory will be great, it may be tremendous; from a military point of Sports are to be held in St. Georthe way to the operations against Mt. 28th, the stores will close at St. Quentin, guarding Peronne. But it 12.30 p.m., subject to the weathis the rapidity of the coup and all the er permitting the Sports to take attendant circumstances that are place. R. A. TEMPLETON, Hon. chiefly to be remarked.

If we consult the map and measure the distance merely which the Anglo-French advance has covered since strength and intricacy to that which a few nights ago. The plaintiff claimmade the first ones so nearly impregable. And the direct testimony of officers and eye-witnesses, supported by ence Judge Morris dismissed the case, events themselves, proves the deduc- as there was nothing in it. tion correct. The Allies are meeting weaker and weaker resistance, not of man power but of material and technique. Being the attackers, they have themselves no trenches save the battered remains of those they have taken. It is becoming a fight on equal terms. The Germans are being beaten, and they know it.

As we write, the really splendid mere important hills and ridges be- large patronage.-advt. hind it, but these will probably fall in any case. The result was foreshadowed by the taking of Courcelette, but like the victory of Combles it has come unexpectedly soon. Gueudecourt, too which is dangerously near Bapaume, has fallen to the British, while the gained an impetus which the Germans are nowhere able to withstand or Field.—sep27,1i remaining the woods all night in the storm and got a bad drubbing. He remaining turned home Monday morning seriously retard. It is too soon for exultation, but, victory is in the air. OVER.—The Reid Nfid. Co., have de-Wider and wider the wedge of the Alwhole of the new front will be exerted and with them the whole great Arras salient which they support.

to the Reid Co.'s wires being interrupted on the west coast the Kyle's there were days when unfavourable

Plebiscite Fiasco.

The result of yesterday's absurd election was soon ascertained: it is a victory for the 'status quo,' r election at large, by a majority of 181 in a fine total of 749 votes! It is Municipal Affairs Act" of last May. ent of legislative wisdom. It merely rdered the holding of the election nd settled the form of the question nce of anything to the contrary, it ote would alone have been necessary or the 'status quo,' as in the case of urged as any objection to its adopbefore every citizen. The question of meeting that a special sub-committee a negative vote.

Count Finished.

Returning Officer F. J. Doyle, Esq and officials checked and counted the celled. Counting was commenced as 11.15 and finished at 11.55 with the following result:-

Against the Ward System .. 464 For the Ward System 283

There was no interest taken in the count. Councillor J. J. Mullaly and the only spectators. At the lowest zens of St. John's \$2.

Here and There.

THE SUSU.—The s.s. Susu left Badger's Quay at 6.20 a.m. to-day.

Sec. Importers' Assoc.—sep27,1i

NOTHING IN IT .- A young man, aged 30, summoned a voung woman ed that the water all but spoiled his clothes. After listening to the evid-

made or bought candy will be genuine gladness.
gratefully received at "Vigor- While out in the woods searching nia," King's Bridge Road, by for his horse on Sunday evening last, Mrs. John Browning, at any time Mr. Patrick Manning, of Torbay, lost French have pushed on from Fregi- before 1 p.m. to-morrow. Lem- his way in the fog. He was forced to court. In fact, it looks as if they had onade and Candy will be on sale remain in the woods all night in the

BOWRING PARK TRAIN SERVICE cided to discontinue the Bowring lies is being extended and soon a Park train for this season, but will steady pressure eastward along the continue the Tor's Cove and Kelliwhole of the new front will be exerted and have its effect. Both Peronne and date. The park service, which was Bapaume are now in serious danger, commenced for the first time three months ago, has proven a splendid success, but not such a money making scheme as is generally thought, city at 9.30 a.m. to-day. WIRES INTERRUPTED. - Owing for while some thousands of fares would be taken on special occasions, weather prevented many people from going out in the country. We under-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS. stand the service will be continued as NINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS. soon as the park opens next year.

Meeting of the Patriotic Association.

Last night's meeting of at the Board of Trade lust as well. The city has been saved the Governor presiding, was an inrom a more awkward situation than portant one and marked by a full atgenerally imagined, and one for tendance. His Excellency dealt genwhich, had it occurred, the city would erally with the work of the Associahave had only itself to blame. The tion since the last meeting, and took hich authorised and made necessary plain briefly the effect of the capture ne election, deserves to rank with of Combles, news of which had just any others of our Acts as a monu- arrived. The reports of the different Committees were then received and discussed, the following officers presenting them to the meeting: Sir be put to the electors. In the ab- Joseph Outerbridge, for the Standing Committee; Mr. W. B. Grieve, the ould seem that a straight majority Finance Committee; Mr. F. J. Morris, the Recording Committee; Mr. J. S. settle the whole question, irrective of the number of votes cast. Sir William Horwood, C. J., the Cot this is so, abstinence from voting Fund Committee; Hon. John Harvey, as not in any way a vote, in effect, the Non-Combatant Transportation Committee: Mr. W. H. Rennie, the the Prohibition Plebiscite, but merely proof of complete indifference as to Rendell, the Red Cross Committee. Evening Telegram proof of complete indifference as to which system of election obtained. The matter of discharged and invalided soldiers and sailors, which has Had the majority been in favour of the ided soldiers and sailors, which has Ward System, the smallness of the lately occupied the attention of the vote could not logically have been public, was specially dealt with by the Finance and Standing Committees. ion, for the issue was put squarely It was resolved and carried by the he advisability of holding the elec- be appointed to manage this depart tion apart (for that matter, it had to be held once the Act was passed), the the funds of the Newfoundland Regiindifference of the citizens as a whole ment be charged with all such payis inexcusable. Under the circum- ments and that an officer be appoint stances, we are to be congratulated ed to examine and keep in touch with The importance of the on the result: those to be thanked for every individual case. Pending the it are the five hundred odd persons adoption of a Government pension may be exaggerated in who were interested enough to record scheme, all temporary requirements, it is expected, will be satisfactorily met in this way. The resolutions in this connection will be made public.

with the recommendations of the Fir ance and Standing Committees. . Work of the Storm.

Mr. Piccott, Dr. Lloyd and Hon. J. R

Bennett spoke upon this subject, and

the meeting was generally in accord

Schooner Annie Unreported-Two Schooners Previously Not Heard From Turn Up Safe and Sound-Almost every other day now we may

continue to hear news of the destruc-

tion done on the sea by the recent estimate each vote will cost the citi- of the settlement. Shipping suffered charged with our national defense. were either smashed up or more or Socialist Burea. less damaged; the American schooner | As I have been thus brought into St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at wrecked and a Grand Banker (local) of your columns in order to reply. is high and dry on the rocks and First-I agree perfectly with Hillview it is chiefly valuable as clearing ge's Field to-morrow, Thursday, which was previously ashore at Shag Rock, St. Mary's Bay, was dashed to victim of unjust aggression. pieces on the rocks. The schooner July 1st, we will find it inconceivable to court to-day for throwing a jug of Ltd., was caught out in the big storm that it should now face trenches and water through a window at him while and no tidings have since been heard principle of reparation for damage other defences of anything like equal he was passing up New Gower Street of her. However alarming this know- inflicted. ledge may be, there are yet good hopes that she will turn up all right, because to-day the news reached the city that the schooner Theresa M. Gray, of Salmonier, and owned by Mr. McDonald. VEGETABLE SALE AND CONCERT refered to, she was a sister craft of gium, but not for her indemnification. -In aid of the building fund of the the ill-fated Bonnie Lass, which left new church, a sale of vegetables will her bones on Trepassey Bar, and both ("restaurer") Belgium, I meant, as I ham and drop bombs on it. be held in St. Joseph's school room, to replace her in the situation in which she would be if tinue until 5 p.m. Friday. At 8.15 feather out of her, having survived the Germans, who had guaranteed her midland counties of England," said Friday night a concert will be held the storm. Another vessel about at which some of the leading artistes which there was grave concern ex- ity." will assist. A feature and a departure pressed was the Lena, bound to Carnews of the capture at last of Thiep- will be the rendition of a duet of guit- bonear with a load of coal from Syd- ends of justice be satisfied, if, at the streets and buildings are kept dark, val reaches us. It is impossible as yet are playing Hawaiian music. The obto say whether this includes also the ject is a deserving one and deserves a off Trepassey by the s.s. Portia. The ers of Belgian soil should be allowed. ARMY & NAVY SPORTS .- still there. The news that these two No cakes required, but home- craft are safe will be welcomed with

Train Notes.

Badger Brook at 11.30 a.m. to-day. The incoming express leaves Port

aux Basques some time to-day. the city at 12.10 p.m. to-day. The Trepassey train arrived in the

U.S. SCHR. HERE.-The U.S. schr. Annie M. Parker, 8 days from Gloucester, reached port this morning in

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Shall Belgium Be Indemnified?

Socialist Leader, Answering Morris Hillquit, Insists on Payment for Injury to the Country.

By Emile Vandervelde, Member of ternational Socialist Bureau.

At the end of the European war should the victors exact indemnity from the vanquished? My comrade and friend Morris

Hillquit, in an article in The New York Times, expresses an opinion in He supports his view of the matter

by (1) the platform of international socialism, (2) the resolutions recently adopted at The Hague by the Socialists from neutral countries, and (3) the opinion of Belgian Socialists hurricane. Salmonier was storm and, especially, the opinion of the swept. The like, we hear, was never undersigned, Emile Vandervelde, known before by the oldest inhabitant member of the Belgian Government severely. All local craft of all sizes and also member of the International

Senator is ashore there and badly the discussion, I ask the hospitality

Annie, belonging to Ragged Islands, tentively the resolutions adopted by pair the damage. Placentia Bay, is reported missing. the neutral Socialists at The Hague, She is supposed to have left the home and, contrary to what Hillquit seems port on Saturday last with a cargo of to say, I do not find a word-not a dry codfish for Messrs. James Baird, single word-which, either explicitly or by implication, declares against the

personal attitude in the matter. I cannot avoid protesting against the assertion that many Belgian Socialists, including myself, have declared ourof that place, was safe. As previously selves for the restoration of Bel-Indeed, when I spoke of "restoring"

Lena managed to get into Trepassey to withdraw, with the honors of war, shown by order of the authorities, just at the outset of the storm and is leaving behind them devastation and about 15 or twenty miles away from

> dust and ashes? No! That would really be too

The local from Carbonear arrived in or of Boston, or of Baltimore, killing in France by building experimenta thousands of innocent people, childthe day when the aggressor acknowledged his defeat, it would not be ele-

pinion when it is a question of us in Belgium, or of the Serbs, or of the infortunate inhabitants of unfortu-

He fears that, by exacting indemnity rom the authors of the war, new wars For my part, I hold an exactly con trary opinion

Nothing would be more dangerous to future peace than the acceptance the Belgian Cabinet and Delegate of by the world of the idea that Governments may disregard good faith and law, that they may do anything they please, that they may pillage, burn, despoil and ruin peaceful neighbors without incurring the penalty of re pairing the damage, without incurring any risk, in case of defeat, except to destroyed.

> I am a Socialist, as Hillquit is, I hope, as he does, that at the end of this terrible conflict there will not remain in Europe any oppressed nations, neither on the one side nor the

I am as hostile as he is to a system of punitive indemnities exacted with the chimerical object of ruining the vanquished for the profit of the vic-

But I do not cease, and I have never ceased, to demand justice for martyred

From the financial point of view, the breaking up. At St. Mary's conditions quit in the opinion that, for the sake ondary importance. With or without were practically a facsimile of those of future peace, Socialists should op- that money, Belgium will rise again at Salmonier. All schooners and boats pose punitive indemnities, which from her ashes. But, on the other were blown ashore, except one, and a might be the germ of new conflicts; hand, from the moral point of view conglomerate mass of wreckage is to but this is no reason for rejecting the the question of indemnity is essential. be seen there now. The s.s. White Sea, principle of giving reparative indem- It is essential to know whether in innity to a country that has been the ternational law as in private law he who by his own act causes damage In the second place, I have read at- to another shall be compelled to re-

> If, in reply to this question, socialism answers in the negative, then socialism denies its own principles. EMILE VANDERVELDE.

Light Decoy Zeppelins

Miss Kitty Desmond, who arrived esterday from England on the Kroonand, told how the British military authorities had fooled the German aviaters on their raids when they were trying to locate the City of Birming-

neutrality, had respected that neutral- she, "because six of the largest ammunition factories are there, in addi-Would this be the case, or would the tion to a big arms factory. The termination of the conflict, the invad- and it is an offense to strike a match in the open. Searchlights were ruin—factories emptied of their ma- Birmingham, near a small village in chinery and of their raw materials, the country. One night they would be 20,000 houses destroyed, the public on the south side, away from the city, debt increased by two billion francs, and the next night on the north side, Dinant sacked, Vise and Termonde and so on, so that the German pilots burned, the University of Louvain in imagined, when they saw them, that it ruins, the churches and other historic was Birmingham, and dropped their monuments of Flanders reduced to bombs frequently, without doing any damage."

Another passenger on the Kroonland was William E. Bourn, of San Suppose that to-morrow the United Francisco, who went abroad six States, in spite of their strong desire months ago in the interests of a soci-Yesterday's outgoing express left for peace, should be attacked without ety founded in California, the Friends provocation, and that an enemy fleet of France, of which he is the Presishould bombard, burn and ravage the dent. He said it was a movement to most beautiful sections of New York, rehabilitate the war-stricken districts cottages for the people, and stocking ren, women and old men; would there the land with cattle ,farming implebe found, I ask, a single American ments, and other necessaries. The citizen-even the most pacific of So- work of constructing the cottages to cialists-who would maintain that, on suit the conditions of the country is being carried on at Nancy, France under the personal supervision of Miss mentary justice to compel him to re- Daisy Pollock, of San Francisco, and pair the damage he had caused? is financed by Mrs. William H. Crock-Hillquit, however, holds a different er of that city.—N.Y. Times.

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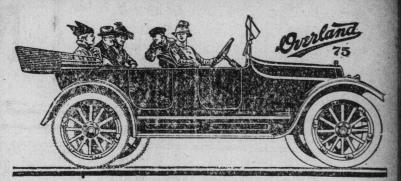
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50 doz. Gent's Hook-on Ties. No band around the neck; no tying knots, just hook them on the stud. A regular time saver. 28c. each.

Whom Would You Marry?

tire. One man whose financial status

when we noticed his shoes, of light

While a man next him in a slightly

we took stock of his shoes, of a dark-

You Can Often Tell A Gentleman B

His Nails.

gentleman even in shabby clothes.

Carefully kept nails, too, denote the

My pen runs away with me. But it

was such fun! And such harmless

wonder what criticisms they would

have passed on us had they chose

to play at the same game.

Zylex, London.

lustrous materials, such as satins.

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Crab Apples,

Apples,

Pears,

Gravenstein

What Are You

cake.

tenograph the best indexes. You can tell a lady, and I high-class shoe more surely than you amused ourselves can place any other article of male aton a tedious trolley trip the other day in a way which has long yellow, cheap looking leather, and een a favorite in made with that super-accentuated our family. bex-toe and lavish perforations. They In each of the were not free from mud and they

successive c a r s were topped by striped stockings. ve asked each other which man shabby suit was marked O. K. when we would marry we had to er leather, made on long plain lines, choose from the immaculately polished and toppe male sex there dis- with thin black lisle stockings.

you can't imagine how amusing nd interesting it is until you have

s as indexes to character.

Molly Looks At Mouths. Molly looks chiefly at mouths. She jected one unconscious suitor beuse of the full lines over the mouth hat are opt to spell sensuality, and nother because he shut his mouth oo tightly. "That means the kind of ad temper that he shuts in for peo ole outside of the family and ose on his wife," she said.

I consult mouths, but I look at eyes o: I like to see if they are warm or old. Then if the man is old engh to have wrinkles, I look for mor wrinkles radiating from the ves outward, for two of my ideal reements are a sense of justice and druggists."

Of course the financial standing of ese unconscious applicants for our hands came into question

We Made A Study Of Their Shoes. It is more difficult to place a man ancially by his clothes than a wo- or because of their handiness. nan because men's clothes are more

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Newfoundland Notes.

Aviation as an auxiliary to fishing in Newfoundland, and especially in the location of seals in the north and Doing for that Eczema? pointing the way for vessels sailing in the spring to the Labrador coast, i "That is not wise. Do as I did and Review" as a possibility after the you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap battle fronts in France and Belgium. with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylez at your merce, scientific and industrial purdence. druggists."

Zylez, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. poses. These aviators might valuable assistance to the seal early in March, locating the herd and reporting on the condition of the ice. Fortified with this information the ships could said direct to the main patch. The Labrador codfishing fleet Wrist watches are growing in favmight be directed to the fishing grounds through the ice by an aerial guide. Other uses of the aeroplane in connection with the fisheries of Newfoundland will likely make them-Paris inclines strongly to the most

> more general.
>
> There is going to be a great demand for salt-bulk codfish the coming fall, says the St. John's "Trade Review." nericans are realizing the possible ortage and are already down on the shortage and are already down on the West Coast, giving three cents a lb. A large number of their vessels have gone to Labrador for the September fishing, and are assured of the best market for many years when they get back to Gloucester and Boston. The Bank fishery, good as it is this season, is not capable of keeping pace with the demand, and the big catches have been absorbed as fast as they are brought in. There are more people eating fish in the United States than ever before, and in the minds of the New England fish dealers the problem is to-day, should the ratio of corsumption increase in the same rate as was evident the past few years, "where is the supply going to come

proximate at best, as most fisher

elves apparent as their use be

was evident the past few years, "where is the supply going to come from?" All this will have a beneficial effect on our dry fish industry and will contribute to keep the price up.

The trap fishery, recently closed, has been good, although few large voyages are reported and the fishery, has been widely distributed. In Notre Dame Bay, White Bay and on the "French Shore," the results are the poorest in a decade. On the east of the coast the trap work was fair and in many instances fishermen have more than last year. Some have met with failure, but there are only a few who did not get more than 100 quintals. All fishery information published in Newfoundland can be only approximate at best, as most fishermen California Oranges, **New York Corned** Beef. C. P. EAGAN,

are inclined to withhold correct information at times. Reports received

from Burin and down to Cape Freels are not believed to indicate the full result of the fishery.

The steamer Prospero arrived at St. John'c recently from the North, having been down as far as Battle Harbor. The fishery in Green Bay, which had been a blank all summer, is slightly improved since the 10th of August, according to the reports brought by the captain. From Cape
John to Griquet there is not much
change for the better, and, on the
whole, this season is set down as the worst on record on this part of the

Everyday Etiquette.

ast.—The Fishing Gazette.

caller or let the caller go ahead cf

me," asked Edith. "It does not make a great deal of lifference whether you lead the way into the living room or request your guest to go ahead of you. When there is a servant she leads the way and stands while the guests enter the room," answered her aunt.

Fresh Irish Hams and Bacon

PERSONAL .- Mr. Samuel Pritchett, Middle Brook, Gambo, has built new dry goods store, and will be opening same this week. We trust hat his enterprise will meet with

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still going strong at 45c. lb. 5 lbs. for \$2.00.

> SPECIAL: 50 brace

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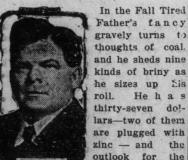
What Prussian Socialists Want.

From letters found on dead or captured German soldiers in Belgium and France there have been obtained from time to time many interesting glimpses of German economic conditions and political opinions. A recent letter from a well-educated German Socialist tells his friend that the Socialists are securing signatures to a me morial to be presented to the Imperial Chancellor asking for a speedy peace 'without annexations of territory, and without violence to other nations."

This is, in view of the circumstances, a curious request for Germans to make, because while German terrisay devastated. German families have not been ruthlessly broken up and tigators declare it is caused by the subjected to brutalities worse than death, and German armies are still riveted hay fever, while others say able to put up a strong fight on many that it is due to eating the self-rising fronts, there is nothing more certain pancake. This latter theory seems to than that there will be no peace con- be disproven by the fact that thousceded by the Allies until reparation ands of people eat layer after layer is made for the martyrdom inflicted by of pancakes every morning in the year Germans on territories they have without incurring a solitary blemish

the Socialists were really against violence to other nations they night's milk are oftentimes stricken should have protested against acts of with a cold sore which resembles a vandalism at a time when their problushing young onion. tests might have had some effect on. The cold sore choses its own time apply the contents in a stealthy mantheir own statesmen at home and their for budding. It is very particular to ner, while others go forth defiantly own military commanders abroad. put in an appearance the day before into the world wearing a quarter sec-Having kept silence so long, they need some voluptuous social event, and tion of black court-plaster. When a not expect that any offers of peace when worn with a decollete gown and cold sore settles on the upper lip of will come from the Allies except on pink carnations makes a captivating man he can always circumvent it by terms that include not what is usually color scheme. Every once in a while growing a thick, branching mousknown as indemnities, but damages we read in the newspapers of some tache, but woman is denied this preto Belgium, France, Serbia and Rus- high society wedding having to be cious privilege and is oblized to suffer sian Poland. In the first two of these postponed on account of the groom's in silence. devastated areas itemized accounts absence, but in nearly all of these The cold sore is probably given so have been made up, and these will in cases it will be found that the bride- that we will not become too proud of due time be presented for payment, elect has come down with a luminous our looks. The man who can show and they shall be paid to the utter- cold sore which cannot be hidden be- pride with a bulbous cold sore on his most cent before the German Empire hind a tulle veil with any degree of lower lip has reached the point where is allowed to enjoy peace. Of course success. It requires great fortitude any further inflation would result in the longer the war lasts the heavier and will power for an enraptured a blow-out,

IN THE FALL.



the damages will be.

thoughts of coa and he sheds nir kinds of briny as he sizes up his roll. He h a thirty-seven do lars-two of them are plugged with zinc - and outlook for

gravely turns

ter duds, and his wife makes requisition for some bacon and some spude and his lovely grown-up daughter wants no poverty in her's-she mus have a stylish bonnet and a costly set of furs, and the son will need ome money as he studies for the bar thirty-seven hard-earned dollars won't take Father very far. Father has so many problems that his hair has fallen out, yet it's safe to bet a kopeck on that patient, dauntless cout. Somehow he will buy the baon, somehow he'll provide the spuds, san Jane will have her sables, and the kids will have their duds; there'll be coal to feed the furnace, there'll be comfort in the shack, while Tired Father fights his battle with eight stitches in his back.

" of shoes-and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - & kin

The cold sore is a small, pink growth on the human lip which is nore painful to a sensitive, shrinking nature than upsetting the consomm at a six o'clock dinner. It is one of nature's efforts to humble pride, and is sometimes so successful that the victim will not appear at the moving-

picture show for a week. All medical authorities agree that the cause of the cold sore is harder to locate than the relation of the average sermon to the text. Some invessame germ which brings on the hotfille others who live an abstemious life on oatmeal crackers and last

groom to stand up at the altar and run his neck through the yoke, under such circumstances, but it has been

There is no known cure for the cold ore except patience and hope. Some



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From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind north west, blowing strong, veather showery. A small steamer passed in at 8.15 and a banking schr. at 10.30 a.m. Bar. 28.95; ther. 57.

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A GREAT DAY British Front is This has been a the Anglo-Fren Somme, and as a server, it was all the attacks forces since the great offensive. was trying to d doing it, the po sought to conof blue French brigades of Brit sible to the eye sunlight. For a and the grandeu to have any gr have taken half

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lower levels which the British had

won by persistent siege work. The

infantry, who listened to their thun-

ent decided he would not pass through

THE SOMME FIGHTING.

Continuing their offensive north of

French reconnoitering party has

ON CONDITIONS.

The Greek Government to-day sub-

TACKS.

these assaults were checked by the

French. West of Florina the Russians

and French made a combined attack

and took 50 prisoners. Between the

Struma and Vardar there was artillery

fighting together with some skirmish-

ing, especially on the British front

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

General Constantine Moschopoulos

Chief of the Staff of the Greek Army,

has resigned, according to a Reuter's

despatch from Athens. The General

mmanded the Greek forces at Sal

onika at the time of the landing of the

and, to salute the French and Brit-

ish officers and was generally report-

ed to be friendly to the cause of the

Anglo-French expeditionary forces.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.

LONDON, Sept. 26.

sector held by the Serbs.

ATHENS, Sept. 26.

PARIS, Sept. 26.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

COMBLES CAPTURED.

This was announced in an official from hearing left. Every one of them was the War Office to-night, which adds: firing at top speed. He chose a gal-The battle north of the Somme is go- lery which took him past many bating in favor of the Allies. The teries which for two miles were pour-French have advanced further north ing out their shares of raging tempes of Fregicourt, along the Bethune road of gunfire from the ruins of some old and have gained additional ground. German trenches, whence the battle Vast stocks of munitions and provis- panorama stretched before him. The ions were captured at Combles. The correspondent had a near view of the statement says the town was filled French gunners feeding shells into the with German dead. Elsewhere along the front in France there has been intermittent cannonading.

WILL HE DECLARE WAR?

ATHENS, Sept. 26. In circles close to the King the belief is expressed that he will declare war immediately, possibly even this

A GREAT DAY ON THE SOMME.

British Front in France, Sept. 26 .-This has been another great day for the Anglo-French forces on the server, it was the most splendid of the Somme the French last night cap-Somme, and as a spectacle for the oball the attacks made by any attacking tured all the village of Fregicourt and 27. Very slight damage of military forces since the commencement of the great offensive. What either army reached the southern border of Comwas trying to do and how they were was trying to do and how they were doing it, the positions they held and hundred unwounded prisoners were sought to conquer in the team-play of blue French legions and khaki-clad brigades of Britain, were comprehensulight. For a sweep of ten miles on the site between Thiaumont work the repairs of the ships damaged in sunlight. For a sweep of ten miles and Fleury. These assaults were the Jutland battle. In his letter the the scene had the intoxication of war, checked by French artillery and rifle Emperor says: "In a surprisingly and the grandeur, if war can be said to have any grandeur. The British have taken half of Morval, all of Les Bouf and have advanced their line on a front of 8,000 yards for a depth of a thousand yards. The French have mitted to representatives of the Enstormed Rancourt and have pushed their line to the outskirts of the little tente, a proposal that Greece drops village of Fregicourt, a mile east and the policy of neutrality, on condition part of Combles. The German strong- that she be accorded a loan to pay hold of Combles is virtually isolated. for the mobilization and equipment of The correspondent went forward yes- her army. terday over the ridge in Delville wood and Ginchy region, which they had fought for over two months to gain. He walked for two miles through an area which reverberated with the blasts of big guns, picking his way be-

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Don't Get Sick!

Don't wait until that Cough or Cold develops into the Cough that you are manian attacks against the Passes, the not able to throw off.

If you have contracted a Cough or Cold don't keep on saying, "Oh, it's only a cold; that will wear off after a few days!" That is just where you are making one of the biggest mistakes in your life. 'Try a bottle of Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure and watch results. Price 25c. Postage 5c. extra.

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addressed to the King, demanding that

nad resigned, according to Reuter's despatch from Athens, conveying the above information, were premature.

FIGUTING IN THE AIR.

PARIS, Sept. 26. On the Somme front yesterday there were forty-seven aerial engagements Five German aeroplanes were brought down and others were badly damaged

QUIET PREVAILS.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26. A lull has set in on the Dobrudja front, along the line between the Dan ube and Black Sea, in which the reinforced Russian and Roumanian ar mies have checked the German and Bulgarian invasion. In Transylvania also comparative quiet prevails.

Sixty persons were killed and large number wounded at Bucharest on Monday afternoon by bombs dropped from a squadron of aeroplanes of the Teutonic allies. Five others, according to an official, were killed to on the other side of the ridge he saw day. Two-thirds of the victims are deuns where he had never seen them clared to be women and children.

GETTING COMMON.

LONDON, Sept. 26. guns were closely up to the British The Zeppelin raid of last night, the second within the last week, was made derous chorus as they prepared for the by several ships between 10.30 o'clock charge in the day's attacks after the and midnight. They crossed over the usual artillery preparations, said an east and northeast coasts and dropped officer. On his return the correspondbombs in the northern counties. An official account of the raid issued last The town of Combles is entirely in that wilderness of British guns, of all night, said that probably six Zeppelins the hands of the Anglo-French forces. sizes and calibre, while he had any took part in the attack. It has been officially announced that twenty-nine persons were killed in last night's

WERE NAVAL ZEPPELINS.

LONDON, Sept. 26. (Official.) It is established that the two airships brought down on Sunday were naval Zeppelins, L-32 and L-33, both of very recent construction. The first breaches, as grain is fed into their airship was finally destroyed by an machines, and with mechanical precisaeroplane after passing through efion of automatic. The British woundfective gun fire. The second was hit ed said that their great gratification by gun fire from London defences, and was that it was becoming an even forced to descend in Essex through fight, since the Germans had no more

prepared line, but both armies were Owing to deaths from injuries hav fighting in the open. According to ing occurred, and all casualties no British officers the Germans on the having been reported by the police fighting front have no longer any immediately, some amendment must trenches except these which are built be made to the list of casualties made during Saturday's raid. The corrected figures are: Killed, 23 men, 12 women and 3 children; injured, 56 men,

43 women and 26 children. In last night's raid the total casualties, so far, are: Killed, 36: injured,

GERMAN SHIPS RE-PAIRED.

The Emperor has issued a circular the Somme front. Counter attacks letter of thanks to the German shipwere made by the Germans last night | yards, which have already completed paired, new guns mounted and apparatus and instruments supplemented so that the fleet was able and ready weeks ago to again undertake battle."

CONFERENCE TO BE CONTINUED.

BERLIN, Sept. 26. Members of the German and Austro-Hungarian parliaments began at Salzberg, in Austria, their recently anncunced meeting for the purpose of BULGARS MAKE VIOLENT AT- discussing military, economic and political questions of common interests to the two countries. The discussion PARIS, Sept. 26. was participated in by German and On the western end of the Mace-Austro-Hungarian deputies in alternadonian front to the east of Florina, ting addresses. The conference will tween the bursts of flame from crash- the Bulgars last night made violent be continued during the winter. attacks. To-day's officials say that

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 26. The Norwegian steamer Bufford is sunk, according to a Lloyd's despatch from Barcelona.

THE STRIKE REVIVED.

No infantry actions developed in the NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Disorder again broke out during the early hours of to-day in connection with the car strike. According to police advices, the elevated trains were Roumanian troops have again occubombarded with sticks and stones. pied the heights on both sides of thrown from roof tops by strikers and Szurduk and Vulcan Passes in Transsympathizers. vivania, says a German official to-day.

nnouncement adds, but were with-This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

> (Signed) W. S. PINEO. 'Woodlands." Middleton, N.S.

YOUNG WOMEN LEAVE. - Some sixty-odd steerage passengers took passage from here on the S. S. Florizel last night en route to the United States. Amongst them were a number of young women, belonging to Staff of the Greek Army and five hun- several of the outlying settlements of dred officers, have signed a memorial St. John's West.

THE NICKEL "ALWAYS WORTH WHILE."

Programme for To Day. "THE CLIMBERS."

A powerful five-act social drama from the famous play by CLYDE FITCH. A truly powerful production, without being sensational or overdrawn, GLADYS HANSON plays the part of the wife; GEORGE SOULE SPENCER that of Ned Warren, and WALTER HITCHCOCK that of the husband. Direction of BARRY O'NEIL.

The Broadway Star Features present "HUSKS."

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, a beautiful three-part drama produced by Vitagraph. Star cast includes CAROLYN BIRCH, ROSE TAPLEY,
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Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken Greece abandon neutrality. Earlier reports that General Moschopoulos THERIA. Advertise in the Evening Telegram

Cruelty by Germans.

Sworn to in Report of a Russian Com-

London, Sept. 22.—The Daily Mail says this morning: Sworn evidences of cruelties practiced by German officers, soldiers and prison guards upon Russian prisoners is contained in the latest report of a Russian com-mission of inquiry now issued in Eng-

lish with photographs.

Tortured by drawing of nails, cutting off of tongues and tearing off of ears has been inflicted upon the Russian willing to betry their comians unwilling to betray their comrades. Men have been buried alive in revenge or for sheer amusement of

heir captors.
In the camp at Duna-Szerdahely, Austro-Hungary Russians were punished by being screwed up in a coffin, has been sworn to by many prisoners and by a Russian Sister of Mercy. Some were shot because too weak to work. Tied to a post with their toes barely touching the ground and beat-en with thongs, many found death more merciful than their captors. For two weeks Private Paul Kroschenko, relates a Georgian prisoner in which he could neither sit nor lie down. Each time the guard was changed he was dragged out by the chain, struck and driven back again His crime was that he attempted to

The Commission states that Austrian officers appeared before it and swore to some of the cruelties inflicted by their Alies not far from Yaros.

SAILING ALTERED. - The S. S. Portia will not sail for western ports till Friday at 10 a.m.



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Messages.

11.00 A.M.

ALLIES HOLD THEIR GAINS.

Fighting continued all night north of the Somme. The Germans made perate efforts to stem the tide which is engulfing Combles. Accord ing to latest advices reaching Paris, the Allies have so far succeeded in clinging to their gains, and have even improved their positions slightly.

BRITISH TAKE THIEPVAL.

LONDON, To-day.

BRITISH TAKE GUEUDECOURT. LONDON, To-day. swept from three sides after their capture of Morval and Fregicourt, broke through the German defences, over-ran the town of Combles and carried all before them. This place with its subterranean passages and powerful fortifications, had been caught in the grip of the Allies, who coming from the north and south had advanced far beyond it, and cut off communication with the rear except a narrow strip which was covered by the Allied guns. The town was filled \$205.02 due to the estate of John Howwith the German dead who had fallen, and Payne, who wrote "Home, Swee A French official statement says: Prior to the loss of Combles, the ef- Consul at Tunis. He died there in fect of the victories of the French and April, 1852. The fact that the pay-British armies, who captured import- ment was made is disclosed in the anant strategic points on the previous nual report of Edward D. Hearne, day was reflected in an official com- Auditor of the Treasury. munication by the German War Office, conquest of the village line of Gueu- paid was not available. decourt must be recognized, adding. The failure of the Government to "but before all we must thank our compensate the estate of John Howard

eral Sir Douglas Haig's men, after

and took the Zollern rejoubt, a strongly fortified position which lies between Thienval and the bend of the British line of Courcellette Th French advanced beyond Fregicous and captured the wood between the illage and Morval and the greate part of the German fortified position lying between this wood eastwar across the Bethume road to the western portion of the German line of

mmunication south from Bapaume The German casualties in the fighting are declared by Paris to have been heavy, and in addition in the two days fighting more than 1200 Germans were de prisoners by the French while the British took 1500. Large quantities of booty, including machine guns were taken by the Entente Allies. While Petrograd continues silent with regard to the operations on the eastern front, both Berlin and Vienna tell of the repulse of strong Russian attacks in Volhynia, Galicia and the In addition to the capture of Com- Carpathian mountains. On the Roubles an official communication issued | manian front the Austrians and Gerby the War Office last night reports mans have been compelled to evacu the occupation by the British of the ate the Vulcan and Zurduk Passes in important town of Thiepval on the the Transylvania Alps in order to north western end of the Somme avoid an extensive encircling move front, on the high ridge east of which ment started by the Roumanian stands the strongly fortified redoubt. Sofia reports the capture of the Amazerch-Pervels line in Dobrudia from the Russians and Roumanians, who retired northward. Raids by air-The French and British troops craft of the Teutonic Allies since Saturday night resulted in the deaths of 139 persons-74 in England, 65 in Bucharest, Roumania

Pays Debt of 64 Years

Government Finally Settles the Salary Account of "Home, Sweet Home's"

Washington, Sept. 20.-After sixtyfour years the Government has paid

The money was paid to a collateral which after describing the great ar- descendant of Payne, whose name is tillery bombarding of the Entente Al- not given in Auditor Hearne's report. lies, lasting four days alike on the Mr. Hearne said to-night that the re-Ancre and Somme, admits that the cord showing to whom the money was Allied forces that now show the pow

heroic troops who faced the united Payne until after sixty-four years was Anglo-French principal forces and not due to any fault on its part. Payne the massed employment of material of was a bachelor and no collateral heirs the whole world's war industry pre- came forward to claim the salary due pared during many months." Both him. "There was no red tape," says Thiepval at the north western end of Auditor Hearne in his report. "On the the British line and the fortified town Consul's death no money due him of Gueudecourt northwest of Les- could be paid except to a person qualibueofs have fallen into the hands of fied with authority to receive it. Du the British. Around the former ing all these sixty-four years no on place many hard battles have been was found to whom the money co lought since the inception of the great be paid." Entente offensive of July 1st. Gen-

Trench Cheered.

The Australian and New Zealand ldiers in France are tremendously pressed with the achievements skill and daring of the British airmen. They share the English soldiers' adration for that dashing reconnoiterer Major X--, who is known all along the lines by a soubriquet too undignified in its expressiveness to have received official approval, and they have many stories of his reckless

"They are all astonishingly brave," said a convalescent New Zealander who has watched them for months "You always know that if the machine is very high up it belongs to Fritz, but if it is taking every risk and playing round among the Archies it is one of ours. Often your heart is in your mouth as you watch them flying through a sky that looks black with shells. We have strict orders not to cheer, and I've only known our trenches to do it once. That was after a most dramatic bit of work by our

"Two aeroplanes had suddenly whirled over our lines, flying low and so mixed up that we were confused as we watched them. One was obviously English, and it was attempting to rive the other back over the German ines, and as they flew in circles we aw it was succeeding. The Germans were watching with as much interest as we, and so, we thought, were the men in the six beautiful observation balloons of a new pattern moored behind the German lines. The man who was chasing forced the other right back over the German trenches, and instartly they separated each flying nen in the six beautiful observation nstantly they separated, each flying wards those balloons.

"It was the most dramatic thing you er saw. Before the enemy had time ealize what was happening, thos balloons were bombed and destroy One man alone was quick enough seize a parachute and fling himsei t, but the bomb that ripped up his on killed him as he fell. It was ien that our trenches at the back neered like mad. We didn't. We urned around, waved at them, and yelled 'Shut up.' You must relieve your feelings somehow. This was early in the offensive."

Belated Repentance.

two statements of the utmost significance made in connection with the battles of the past week fought on the Somme front, in which the Canadian forces played so splendid a part. A Canadian medical officer reports that the Huns have suddenly discovered that there is such a thing as the Gen eva Convention. This surgeon had his advanced dressing station right o op of a ridge with a bright Red Cros flag flying, and, he says, "although machine gun fire was sweeping eas and west we did not have a single shot hit our shelter." Even when wounded were being removed by horse ambulance the enemy guns lifted their fire from the road. Of course this is as it ought to be, but throughout this war the enemy has until this week, ignored the Red Cross emblem and specially singled out dressing stations, ambulances, and nospitals for attack.

Another significant statement is hat now, for the first time in this war the wounded are being collected under the protection of the white flag Heretofore the wounded have often had to lie for days where they fell, and the dead have had to remain unburied within daily view of their comrades. While the Germans had the upper hand and were advancing rapidly or even little by little, they could recover their own wounded and bury their own dead, and would grant no favors

to the Allies Their change of policy at the pres ent stage of the war is, the Star thinks, significant of much. "The positions are reversed. They are being driven back; they are now leavnow seem inclined to practise the de cencies of civilized war and are and ous to make a good impression on the er to overwhelm them. They know their game is up. When sufficiently lefeated they will become a people fi for other nations to live with." Bu as to this we shall require to have much better and more convincing evidence than the present indication of belated repentance afford .- Hal

MORE DIPHTHERIA. - Two new ses of diphtheria were reported to he Health Authorities to-day.

fax Morning Chronicle.

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Reids' Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at The Clyde left Change Islands a

2.45 p.m. yesterday, inward.

The Dundee left Salvage 11.40 a.n esterday, outward. The Ethie is due at Flowers Cove om the north. The Glencoe not reported since leav ng Pushthrough Monday. The Home is at Lewisporte.

The Kyle due at Port aux Basqu The Meigle leaving Port aux Bas

The Sagona left Twillingate at 1 .m. yesterday, coming south. The Neptune north of Grady. The Wren left Trinity at 9.45 p.m

esterday, outward. WEATHER REPORT.—The weather across country is strong S.W. wind and raining; temperature about 50

FURNESS SHIPS. - The Furness Liners Tabasco and Rappahannock are due here early next week from Liverpool and London, respectively.

Colored jewels set in jet is an inne ration in hair ornaments

This morning, after a long illness James Reid, cooper, aged 38 years leaving one son in the United States and two sisters in Montreal: funera on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from his lare residence, 7 Long's Hill. Friends please accept this, the only, intima-

There passed away at his residence Golf Avenue, Gordon, beloved child of omas and Laura Cummings, aged p.m. Fell asleep in Jesus.

Boys Arrested.

boy, aged 12, of Howe Place, and Mallard for 'stinging' turnips rom his garden on Quidi Vidi Road. Fo-day in court Judge Morris addressd the lads and remarked that whilst he taking of a turnip was trivial, it was an offence that was becoming a nuisance and could not be condoned. At the request of the Crown and for the purpose of summoning witnesses the accused boys were remanded in ustody till to-morrow when they will

Different War Coming Winter 2

Paris, Sept. 23.—(New York Times) Liuet.-Col. Rousset, the military ritic says that the operations of he campaign this winter will differ rom those of predecessors. He says: "I think that I can predict that the coming winter will not be entirely one of stagnation and waiting on all fronts. No doubt the sledge hammer blows we intend to deal will be sen arated by greater intervals, knowing ly in an expectant attitude. Being throat we intend to allow him as at the beginning of former winter he says, have already driven in a wedge of victory.

A Floating Fortune.

hat a whale is a fish. It is not a fish. but an animal. It feeds its young with milk. And even though it lives in the water it can be drowned. A fish extracts oxygen from the water and takes it through its gills. But the whale has to rise to the surface and get a supply of oxygen from the air. When it does this is spouts water to make room for air, and the fishermen say, "There she blows!"

A whale has a large, flat tail, about eighteen feet across. Every fish has an upright tail. This is because fish need their tails only to act as rudders. But a whale, when he needs oxygen. has to heat down the water and get to the surface in bounds. That's the

reason his tail is flat. The haleen or whalehone whale carries all the whalehone in his mouth It hangs down from his upper jaw in a vast network. He eats the smallest sort of jellyfish, etc. Having no teeth, he swims right into a shoal of things that form his food, and the network of whalebone acts as a huge fishing net. Whalebone is worth \$10, 000 a ton, and one whale may carry ne and a half tons of it. B whalebone, we get tons of oil from the whale. It is used for cintments and very fine candles. And from a certain species of whale we get ambergris. which is worth from \$10 to \$30 an ounce. The whale is a floating fortune,-Milwaukee 'Sentinel.'

la Milapy's Boudoir.



DANGEROUS VEILS.

Many women jeopardize their eyeby viewing the world through a mass of dots or figures every day.

Not only does the constant strainng to see through the kaleidoscopic torture prove too great a test for the eves to bear, but a network of little wrinkles soon gather in the corner of

Although the figured veils are conidered very fashionable at the present time, we must remember that no fashion is worth the loss of good eyesight, temper and complexion.

A veil is the harbour for all the nicrobe laden dust that blows in the streets, and once blown into the mesh t stays, to rub and irritate your complexion every time you wear the veil. And as for disposition! Perhaps no other article of wearing apparel is so provoking, and incidently, no article of wearing apparel could be so easily abandoned. The constant slipping, tugging and pulling of an impish veil, for several hours is quite enough to Avoid the face veil with its intricate designs, and its germ laden meshes as you would the plague.

Tea that is long steeped loses a de-12 years; funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 licate flavor and develops a larger amount of tannic acid,

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By Colonel Sir W. E.

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Sept. 26th, 1916.

McMurdo's Stor

WEDNESDAY, Sept. Our Menthol and Euc tiles make an excellent lozenge, and are valuable hoarseness, throat coughs with tough strin and in slight cases of infl the larnyz. They are in damp, changeable their use will often avail a cold. Price 25c.

The Manager of the Ice tre tells us that they sold Chocolate they had prep day, despite the unfavour Customers are delighted, the "Proper-Heat" drinks justify their name. one yet?

"THE CLIMBERS" - I DRAMA.

Another very elaborate has been arranged at the ! tre to-day and to-morrow will no doubt attend in bers. The feature film Climbers" from the fame Clyde Fitch. It is a very drama in five acts, calling ful settings and the best story deals with a captain who is supposed to ha wealth, with an inordin vagant family whose chie life is to climb to great so and assist other climber with them. It is truly play from beginning to en very pleasing picture to-"Husks" in which George

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> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

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1ST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT HEADQUARTERS. St. John's, Sept. 26th. 1916.

Regimental Order. By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C. M.G., Commanding.

(Telegram from Captain Timewell.) 1.—Military Honours: "Lieut.-Col. Franklin has been awarded The Distinguished Service

To be Lieutenant-2nd Lieut. W. Edwards, from September 14th, 1916. To be 2nd Lieut.-No. 845, Sergt. Be-•thune, from September 14th, 1916.

3.—The Military Cross: A Royal Warrant is supplement to the London Gazette of 26th August. 1916, ordained that a holder of the Military Cross is entired to append the letters "M.C." after his name.

J. J O'GRADY, Captain and Adjutant.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. Edgar S. Mills, (Pilley's Island), Garnish 12 to be Inspector of Weights and Measures, with jurisdiction from Little Bay, inclusive, to Leading Tickles, exclusive, in place of Mr. M. Sutton, resigned; Mr. M. J. Gardner, to be Inspector of Weights and Measures for Bonaventure, British Harbor and vicinity, in place of Mr. Leander Gardner, resigned; Messrs. Thomas Kelly and Edward Patrick Houlihan, to be members of the Roman Catholic Board of Education for the District of Argenof Education for the District of Argen-Carthy, retired, and Matthew Murphy. CLEVELAND RUBBER COMPANY, left the District; Mr. Heber Green, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Winter ton, in place of Mr. Henry Parrott, re

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, Sept. 26th, 1916.

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27th, 1916. Our Menthol and Eucalyptus Pastiles make an excellent stimulating lozenge, and are valuable in cases of garding the former vessel, Mr. R. J. hoarseness, throat trouble, and Devereaux is in receipt of this mescoughs with tough stringy mucous, sage from Trepassey:and in slight cases of inflammation of the larnyz. They are very valuable her beam ends, is submerged foul of in damp, changeable weather, and their use will often avail to ward off ton's Point. Men got the mainmast

The Manager of the Ice Cream Centre tells us that they sold all the Hot Chocolate they had prepared yesterday, despite the unfavourable weather Customers are delighted, he says, wit. the "Proper-Heat" drinks which fully crafts were driven ashore, but are justify their name. Have you tried one yet?

"THE CLIMBERS" - BIG SOCIAL DRAMA.

Another very elaborate programm has been arranged at the Nickel Thea tre to-day and to-morrow and patron will no doubt attend in large num bers. The feature film is "The Climbers" from the famous play by Clyde Fitch. It is a very interesting of Sunday night's storm. She was drama in five acts, calling for beautiful settings and the best acting. The which she was badly buffeted. The story deals with a captain of industry who is supposed to have untold wealth, with an inordinately extravagant family whose chief object in the ship came through without mislife is to climb to great social heights and assist other climbers to mount with them. It is truly a wonderful play from beginning to end. Another very pleasing picture to-day is the 'Husks" in which George Ovey is the

NO LIGHT.-There has been no electric light in the vicinity of the King's Bridge since Sunday last. The locality needs one badly.

SVERYWEER.

principal actor.

Killed In Action.

In a recent Canadian Casualty List ppear the names of two Newfound anders, Pte. Mark Cooper, of Twillingate, killed in action, and Lance Corporal Lewis Strong, Notre Dame Bay, wounded. No further informa-2154-Private Daniel Barrow, tion was given. It is estimated that Greenspond. Killed in action, Sep-upwards of 1,000 Newfoundlanders ment shall be maintained, or in the in British Columbia, close on two ple entitled to vote stayed away from

Fishery Returns.

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	turns by districts of the codfish	ery: -
•		1915
ì	Ferryland 22,865	25.614
20	Placentia and St.	
	Mary's 38,585	43,70
		140,507
6	Fortune Bay 57,670	86,20
7	Burgeo & LaPoile 43,110	33,910
	St. George's 7,130	12,070
46	St. Barbe 21,125	11.548
y	Twillingate 17,535	14,711
	Fogo 8,530	12,175
	Bonavista 58,100	29.770
	Trinity 46,630	21,270
	Bay de Verde No report	38,400
7	Carbonear 1,510	2,700
	Harbor Grace 4,855	7,075
		2,760
	Harbor Main 1,520	1,290
	Straits 15,900	
	The following vessels arrived	
100		SKINGS TO VICTOR TO

22nd, 1916:—		
	Vessels	Qtls. Fish
Canception Harbor	1	700
Brigus	1	800
Spaniard's Bay	1	250
New Perlican	3	700
Bonaventure	1	800
Trinity	37	12,490
Bonavista	4	720
King's Cove	3	720
Greenspond	26	9.860

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	Bonaventure	1	800
	Trinity	37	12,490
	Bonavista	4	720
	King's Cove	3	720
	Greenspond	26	9,860
	Wesleyville	56	22,700
	Herring Neck	8	2,980
100	Change Islands	9	1,900
	Twillingate	16	4,095
	Moreton's Hr	7	950
	Little Bay Islands	8	2,400
i	Bonne Bay	4	480
i	Channel		720
ı	Burgeo	1	535
į	Belleoram	1	335
ı	Gaultois	1	425

Come-By-Chance .. 1 Average per vessel-330 quintals.

WET STREETS AGAIN! Why Should They Trouble You?

Fall Weather.

comfort is assured.

Effects of Big Storm.

Yesterday the Telegram made statement that the banking schr. Bonnie Lass, of Salmonier, had suc umbed to the terrific storm of Sunday night last at Trepassey Bar and that the crew had all lost their lives; also that a sister schooner last seen in the immediate vicinity of Trepassey had shared a similar fate. Re-

"The hull of the Bonnie Lass, or the bottom just outside of Waddleashore this morning, and expect to get the wreck ashore when weather permits. There are no tidings of the crew. It is supposed the schooner uninjured, and five fish stores were blown down. The storm was the

S.S. Viking Got Full Force of the Wind.

heaviest for years."

The S. S. Viking, Capt. C. Taylor entered port last night from North Sydney. The ship got the full force hove to for sixteen hours, during wind raged from the south west and heavy seas broke over her fore and aft, inundating the decks. However,

pied seventy-five hours. She brought a cargo of coal to Bowring Bros.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—jly22,tf

WILL CONSULT SPECIALIST. . Mr. Fred Ellis, of Bowring Bros. of MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE fice left by the Florizel last night for New York to consul a specialist.

Yesterday's Plebiscite a Fiasoc.

Returning Officers Looking For Something To Do.

was at Truskett's, on New Gower St. which recorded 50 votes and the low- Wants All British est at Water Street West, 11 votes. The South Side was responsible for 12, while the other booths contributed

from 23 to 49. A well known farmer of the Old Placentia Road who was visiting the city yesterday, inquired at one of the West End Booths, on seeing the Proclamation, if the house was quaran tined against infectious diseases.

No Norwegian Fish at Oporto.

The latest advices from Lind and there and the high prices for the New-

tained.			
		This	Las
		Week	Weel
Stocks Nfld		 12,220	20,97
Consumption .	 	 6,227	8,04
Norwegian	 	 Nil	

made from Pennsylvania Coal, which we are selling at \$8.50 per ton at the Gas Works, or \$9.20 per ton sent home. Send in our order now. ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Here and There.

MORE DAMAGE DONE-Two dweling houses at the Goulds were unroofed in Sunday's big gale, also a barn filled with hay was blown down and destroyed.

Enjoy your meals by taking teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. Price 25c. and 50c. Postage 5 and 10c. extra.—jly22,tf

FLORIZEL OFF. - Owing to ad verse weather conditions, the Red ward freight.

that the crew is lost. Seven fishing all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and various Lung Troubles. Price 25c. Postage 5c extra.--jly22,tf

> A TOTAL LOSS .- Word has reach d the city that the schr. B. E. Greta bound for Halifax.



PTE. JENSEN AT BRIGUS. - Pte Phil. Jensen lectured at Brigus Saturday night before a crowded audience. The sum of \$51.50 was realised, which is a very satisfactory

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Is It suicide?

We learn from passengers who arrived on last night's train from Bay Roberts that the missing man Perine, electrician at the Cable Office at that Yesterday's plebiscite taken in the place, had not been heard of since city to decide whether or not the last Sunday. Surrounding his myspresent form of Municipal Govern- terious disappearance are various rumours emanating from domestics have enlisted in the Canadian Army future the city be governed by the of the place, revealing some unpubsince the beginning of the war. From Ward System, was a complete fail- lished facts which have created a dish, T.B. Admitted Wandsworth; Vancouver, Victoria and other points ure. Eighty-five per cent of the peo- scandal at the place mentioned. Constable Wells is supposed to have re-1128-Private Philip J. Conway, 29 hundred Terra Novans have answer- the polls. The total vote cast was ceived a letter written by the missing last Municipal election, or approxi- ble what to do with his mail and bemately 15 out of every 100 voters were longings. By the time he received this interested enough to go to the polls letter, Perine's body would be floatand vote. At 8 a.m., in accordance with the Election Act, the polls were opened and the Deputies and other not received by the Constable till the officials were all ready to handle the following day. On receipt of it, he crowd should there be a "rush" for wired the Inspector General of Police, the polls. Prepared for action they who immediately ordered a sharp lock sat at the tables in the different out on all trains and steamers. Conbooths throughout the city and count- stable Wells, assisted by the people of ed the passing minutes, which ran in- the place, searched the coast and nearto hours at some of the polls before a by woods, but no trace of the missing single voter put in an appearance. man could be found. Perine boarded So indifferent were the majority of at the Cable Office Staff House, and the citizens that up to 1 p.m. 3 votes was for the past year in charge of the were cast at one booth on New Gower electrical department of the Cable Street. It was simply a day of rest Station. He is a married man, Mrs. for the officials. The largest poll Perine living in the United States.

Forced Into Army.

London Times Expert Says 1,600,000 Men Enjoy Special Exemptions-Long Struggle Yet-Expects Huns to Utilize Every Man From 16 to 60 to Ward Off Defeat.

London, Sept. 23.—The Times military correspondent, discussing the supply of men for the army and the need for the enrolment of men of military age who are escaping service

"However satisfied we may be with the losses and defeats we have inflict-Conto, at Oporto, shows that there ed upon the enemy this year we have are no Norwegian fish at he market no right to entertain any more illusions on the subject of German power. foundland products are being main- In making our estimate of strength for the next year we must take for our basis of calculation of the German strength that which is least favorable for us. We know the number of German divisions in the field and we must assume they are or can be brought up to strength. We must still admit BE READY for the cold wea- large reserves behind them. The ther. Get in your supply of sweeping up into German factories Fuel. GAS COKE is an exceland farms of able-bodied men and wosweeping up into German factories lent substitute for hard coal. We men in Belgium and in the nine prohave COKE of best quality, vinces of France occupied by the enemy, combined with the utilization of Poles for military purposes will produce a large accession of strength for the German armies. The 1917 and 1918 classes of recruits in Germany have not yet taken the field. There is constant reflux to the front of wounded who have recovered. Lastly, we must admit as possible that before Germany accepts defeat she COX'S GELATINE. - Mark the will call on all youths and men fit to

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"We must set on the assumption "We must act on the assumption that all these things will be as bad as possible for us and then if we are prepared to meet them all the better shall we be prepared to deal with any lower standard of power that Germany presents to us. We ought not to rest ontent until we have more divisions in the field and even then we shall be far behind Germany. Notwithstanding the loss of all her foreign possessions, the drain of her fleet and the burden which rests on her to support her allies. Lord Derby's report of De cember 20, 1915, showed that at that date we had over 500,000 men of mili-Cross Liner Florizel did not get tary age in Great Britain exclusive of away for Halifax and New York till our armies in the field and at home. 10 o'clock last night, taking a big out- The military service acts placed these men at our disposal in addition to the youths reaching theage of 18 annually Stafford's Phoratone Cough this latter category representing some swamped coming over the bar, and Cure is the best preparation for 350,000 men each year. Excluding all question of our dominions and dependencies, the available numbers wer ample. All legitimate deductions were made to authorize us to maintain 100 divisions in the field. We need no fresh legislation unless and until the exhaustion of the younger classes compels us to extend the age of liabildrove ashore at Bay de Verde durity above 41. For such action there is ing the recent gale and is a total loss.

The vessel was codfish laden and of the younger men there are still from three to four millions ensconced in civil occupations and sheltered from service by a number of regulations and edicts which the Board of Trade and other departments have beek weakly permitted to draft and sue in defiance of the spirit of the law and of the expressed will of the British people. We have 1,600,000 men of military age who have received badges entitling them to exemption and over whom the tribunals have no power at all. Even a larger number are heltered in government departments and in industry, or excused from ser ving at the front by a whole host of obstructive regulations. What we are doing is deliberately to prolong the war by preventing the War Office rais ing fresh divisions and obtaining even

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