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CHAPTER XXIX. THE HOME-COMING.

been. There a scene of desolation met me, and went to yours—and it has the eye. Black Dick's gang, not con- been there ever since." mains were there. Gone were all the ly asked the way to the nearest only known." sheep and cattle folds, the cultivated church. fields were black and drear. No more

ing; gradually the homeless girl be-

you have done nothing to offend me.' "Yes," he replied, drawing nearer

waited, she said falteringly:

of me: I have been a great trouble to you."

"You!" he exclaimed, taking a step husband's rank, and was too happy in toward her. "Why, you're the dearest, loveliest woman in the world. Darling, don't you know how I've longed to comfort you? If you could only learn to care for me just a little-

t flushed from red to white, while her lips trembled; but with a little, shy

over you that night, and knew you were alone in the world, my heart went out to you. I can hardly believe

"Walter," she said shyly, "that day,

Some hours later, Lord Cravenden

rescued her to be quite miserable.

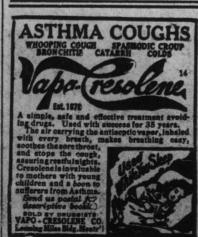
Cravenden was no patient lover, and flung upen by willing, joyful hands.

open arms, and why shouldn't we be married now, before I start for Mel-

but there was no gainsaying Lord ing at Mary to see what manner of Cravenden. Accordingly, preparations were made, although in consequence later, the ceremony, short and simple, made the young couple man and wife. Here, under the cloudless colonial day from the farm, and but for her the girl to her, she said gently: books and the teaching of her father

district, "Mr. and Mrs. Cravenden'

his love to think of anything so sordid



ning passion for his

riage, and its romantic history. He felt certain that Marv's very helplessness would appeal to Lady Craven-

Her husband laughed. "I've told her you squint, and are blind in one eye," he said; "so she's sure to like

said, with a charming pout, "but it's ladies, in spite of laughing protests. ing there's not room for me?" Lord Cravenden laughed delighted-

ly, as he thought of Falcot Manor Glen-Dilla.

answered, and that was all he could Edwin and his daughter. be got to say.

"I thought you didn't care," she would be there to receive them. During the voyage, Mary had forgotten not regard her as a suitable wife for share, Reuben felt fairly comfortable. Carter, Miss L., Cochrane St. the end of the journey, she grew more came out of the great railway termin-Cook, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. B., Queen's Road her feelings of alarm.

came to her, for the station master and all the men had turned out in meet them, she turned her eyes on country." Cravenden in dazed reproach.

"You never told me," she said. "Oh,

Mary still mourned unceas- band, kissing her fondly. "It's no ingly for the father snatched from her use," he continued gayly. "I've got by death so cruelly, yet she was too you, and there's no escape for your

outside the house, and the doors were "Welcome home, my darling," said Cravenden, as he lifted the slight, dark-robed figure from the car, and

In the hall stood the dowager Lady She Went Days Farmer Tapley laughed and argued, | could hardly keep herself from rush-

"My dear, we must be

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"My wife," put in Lord Cravenden; pass, he bent down and kissed both

> CHAPTER XXX. EXPIATION.

REUBEN, or "Digger Jack," as House, and Cravenden Hall, to say Lord Cravenden thought of him, was also on his way back to the old Butt, Wm. T., George's St. Buckley, John "We'll have to board you out," he few weeks after the arrival of Sir Butler, Harold, Cornwall Avenue.

These were halcyon days, and never the youth who had left England but a Bugden, Master Roy had Lord Cravenden enjoyed such twelvemonth ago. Then he was a Butler, Joseph, Spruce St. happiness as that honeymoon voyage struggling vagrant, to-day he was a rich man, for the gold from the Bursey, Miss G. His letter had been forwarded with "Olive" Mine, as he mentally termed the mails; and, as Lord Cravenden it, seemed inexhaustible, and he had Butler, Mrs. S., LeMarchant Road had said that they would go straight left his mates in high feather. Jem on to Falcot, he knew that his mother had elected to look after Reuben's Bolen, Sandy, Springdale St. he knew he had only to write to Lady her fears that Walter's mother would Cravenden in regard to her son's

us, with its life and bewildering bushusband's loving words could banish the he stood on the pavement, wonder- Corbett, James, care G. P. O. At Falcot station another shock His first thought was to find out old Coady, John, Newtown Road "I feel more lost here than in the Condon, Miss Isabella

new ladyship, and when once in the denizens of London pushed and joslimousine which had been sent to tled him. "It's like an unknown He turned sharply, and, as he did

the farm: naught but the charred re- ent Mary, and calmly and unblushing- I would never have married you, if I'd girl, who gave a cry of dismay, as a bottle which she had been carrying Dawe, Miss G., Seamen's Institute "Shows my common sense, darling, most carefully broke into pieces on Davis, Master Max Dawe, Edgar, care G. P. O.

"No, sir," she replied; "but you've spilled the brandy and she'll die now."

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his rank, and she was highly amused Pills. For seven months I suffered which she should help her husband.

"What was your father's name?"
Lady Cravenden asked, during dinner.

"Castle," replied Mary, her lips trembling at the thought of her father.

"Castle," the thought of her father.

"Castle," replied Mary, her lips to morning the bone. At times I used to go without food from one morning until the next. I had no energy left for work at all. At last ther. no energy left for work at all. At last our doctor sent me to the hospital for a month. For four days and nights I never broke my fast except for a drink of water. After four weeks' treatment there I returned home, and was back only four days when the pain came back worse then ever. Then I was told I would have to undergo an operation, but I would not consent to that. At last I read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and started to take them. At first I did not notice much difference, but still I kept on using them, and by the time four boxes were used I was perfectly well again. That was in 1914, so you see I can safely say that I was cured. I shall always be grateful to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pillc, as they did more for me than four doctors."

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Roberts, E. W. Rose, John, care Gen. Delivery Rowe, Garland, South Side Ross, John J. Rogers, Miss Eliza, Spencer St. Ross, Miss G., Military Road Rodgers, John, 26 ——— Rogers, Wm. J., Spencer St. Rolls, Miss Mary, care G. P. O. Rose, Hugh A. Robinson, Mrs. Ellen, Casey St. Rowe, Miss H., Maxse St. Ross, Mrs. George, Nagle's Hill Roberts, Miss Minnie, Cathedra B Russell, Jessie, Military Road Russell, G., Casey St. George, Freshwater Road

Sparks, N., late Clarke's Beach Spracklin, Mrs., 8 Carter's Hill Shaw, Miss Mary, James St. Smart, Mrs. J., card, Newtown Sparrow, Miss Minnie, Gower S mart, Mrs. John, Willow St. Steed, Miss A. M., care G. P. O. Sexton, Miss W., Pleasant St. Snelgrove, Mrs. Gilbert, Gilbert & Sears, Wm., care Gen. Delivery Sweetland, Miss G. Syver, Miss Jennie, Bannermank Sevier, Miss K., Water St. Snelgrove, J., Power St., Sheppard, Miss Susie,

Rideout, Harrison, York St.

Smith. Miss Maud simms, Miss F., Hamilton St. Smith, Mrs., care Mrs. Rose, Sinnott, Mrs. Jas. J., Balsam Plases Smith, Miss Emma, card that President Wilson quite recently Simms, Miss Jessie Simms, Miss H., Bell St. mith, Miss Julia, late Dildo Snow, Abraham Sullivan, Miss Vera Sullivan, Miss K, Queen's St. Sullivan, Mrs. J., Water St. West Shute, Wm., care Reid Co.

Taylor, Mrs. B., care Miss A. Pan Thompson, A. J., card, late Port at h Thompson, W. F., care Gen. Deli Tobin, Miss A., Queen St. Tuck. Miss Tucker, Mrs. J. J., Central St. Tucker, Wm., Cookstown Road Tucker, Miss M., care J. A. Tucker

Vincent, Chesley, care Gen. Del

Walsh, Mrs., retd., Brine St. Whalen, E., Water St. Whelan, George, Freshwater Ro Walters, Harry H., Barters' Hill Walsh, Miss Ellen, Prospect & Walsh, B., Queen's Road Walsh, M., Mt. Scio Watts, Elizabeth, Prescott St. Whalen, Mr. F., Henry St. Wells, John, South Side, East Wells, Mrs. F., Boggan St. Wescott, Miss A. M., Brazil's St. Williams, Mrs. H., Cabot St. Williams, Miss Alice, Henry St. Williams, Mrs. Mary A., Williams, A. H., care Gen. Deliver Williams, J. B., care Gen. Deliver White, Miss M. D., Hamilton St. care Mrs. John Do

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IRISH QUESTION.

tt, Chairman of the Convention, an her Irishmen who have worked so rd for a settlement, are making a s shall not be wasted. In this the Lloyd George. The Evening egraph, of Belfast, says that Lt. I James Craig, a member of the mons and one of the Ulster lead , has resigned as Lord Treasure the Household.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-T. P. O'Connor

P., Irish leader, who was here to discussing the resignation of Si ward Carson, from the British War binet, said he thought he had help the chances of a friendly settle-nt for Ireland. I have no doubt at all the persuasion of Lloyd orge is being used on representa es of the Orange Party not to dis to prejudice seriously the vigorou osecution of the war to a decisive tory by holding out an impossible licy of dividing Ireland. I have ation, but this old demand of a porof Ulster to be separated from rest of Ireland always appeared me the real difficulty. Sir Edward son's position became increasing-difficult as the Convention apached the final hour when this fatequestion of Ulster had to be solve Though he probably is anxious by the Convention to settle, Sir nit him to use any influence in an osite direction. These reasons in-

is helpful. ondon, Jan. 22.-The Daily News ish Cabinet on the desirability Irish settlement. The Dublin spondent of the Times reiterthe partially hopeful view of the length and importance. The he says, cannot be long delayed.

NORTHCLIFFE A TOOL

LONDON, Jan. 22. Morning Post announced that nel Repington has accepted the tion as military correspondent of to the Dilay Mail and the resigof Colonel Repington. The Parliament are going to tolerate kind of public assassination and nuates that Viscount Northcliffe is tool of a prominent politician.

CE DEMONSTRATORS ARREST.

ED. orts from Switzerland mention places in Austria. Clashes behungry civilians and soldiers eported while in some instances said soldiers refused to fire on ratz where trouble was caused, rs abandoned their loaded maguns to rioters. German newsreport that Dr. Von Seydler, ian Premier, has resigned and Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian Premier, rmined to retire next month, statements are not supported

official announcements. LL NOT SUCCEED CARSON.

Northcliffe says there is not a the of truth in the report that he is low seed Sir Edward Carson in the will In QUEBEC BONE DRY.

QUEBEC, Jan. 22. c is to have absolute complete on starting May 1st.

DUTCH SHIP CAPTURED. COPENHAGEN, To-day.

apture by a German airship Dutch ship Luna, 1269 tons from Holland for Sweden, with of sugar, is reported in a im despatch to the National
The Luna was taken into

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Daniel, James' St. Mollie, card, James' St. K. (Card R.), Monkstown Ro Ars., Cochrane St. hony, King's Bridge iss W., Brazil's Square care Mr. Butler. Water

rs. H., card, York St. eorge, Allandale Road, bert, card, Barnes' Ro nd. South Side

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late Clarke's Beach Mrs., 8 Carter's Hill . J., card. Newtown Miss Minnie, Gower St. s. John, Willow St. A. M., care G. P. O. se W. Pleasant St. n., care Gen. Delivery Miss G. J. Power St. Miss Susie,

care Gen. Delive ss F., Hamilton St. Portugal Cove Ros irs. Jas. J., Balsam Place iss Jessie ss Julia, late Dildo

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s. B., care Miss A. Paraot , A. J., card, late Port au Pol W. F., care Gen. Del Mrs. J. J., Central St.

Wm., Cookstown Road Miss M., care J. A. Tucker

Chesley, care Gen. Deliver R., Circular Road

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CARSON'S RESIGNATION AND THE IRISH QUESTION.

nier Lloyd George. The Evening legraph, of Belfast, says that Lt.

ol James Craig, a member of the

s, has resigned as Lord Treasurer Irish leader, who was here toard of other difficulties at the Con-

ED. LONDON, Jan. 22. Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian Premier, determined to retire next month,

QUEBEC BONE DRY. QUEBEC, Jan. 22.

ion starting May 1st. DUTCH SHIP CAPTURED.

the Dutch ship Luna, 1269 tons from Holland for Sweden, with of sugar, is reported in a despatch to the National The Luna was taken into

A Reuter despatch from Holland The resignation of Sir Edward Car- says that the steamer Luna, captured report that the Government, ac- that Sweden had lodged a protest

GERMAN MORALE ON EBB.

AGAINST PREMIUM BONDS.

time, or until further efforts had been is to come out of it without national

WEALTHY GERMAN HITS THE KAISER HARD.

ord of truth in the report that he is low to be taken by Indian Princes succeed Sir Edward Carson in the will, after our conquest, flow in a golden stream into the Fatherland.

> THERAPION NO. THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

In all the richest lands of the earth

other flag. But this is what has hap-

ed to guarantee a subscription of \$1,some others. I was then favored with pooling to meet emergency The resignation of Sil Lands color to by Germans, was a Swedish ship and from the Cabinet, lends color to by Germans, was a Swedish ship and with the war office. I described this Fuel Administration said that less on the ebb, Capt. Richard Haigh, in Moreover I'm not to get paid until af- at a standstill on stantly being improved and the Ger- for some time after the war have difing of this circular, in plain language is this: So loathed and hated have said to favor union with England. the Germans become outside their

"There is reason for stating 1912 the Hohenzollerns saw that war ridiculous theory of attrition. That tish Cabinet on the desirability which their power depends. In that the French abandoned it long ago. year the Hohenzollerns might have di- We attacked at Ypres for larger purrected, if they had desired, the for- poses than killing Germans, and deeign affairs of our country, so that spite the heroism of our undaunted peace would have been insured in Eu- soldiers, the last Ypres offensive was rope for at least fifty years. I was our Verdun. The complaint against ers comment indignantly on the This syndicate consisted of twelve fice. With regard to the Palestine er to the Dilay Mail and the resig- great firms. Working capital was campaign, Mr. Fraser writes, the Pallates that Viscount Northcliffe is definitely by Bethmann Hollweg, on bald Murray something to do, but it with the usual practice of treat- of nations a reality.

Count Carl Von Luxbourg, former violent attacks with which Count Von last few days, are said to be leading his physicians to fear for his recovery.

COAL SITUATION CRITICAL.

the German flag will fly over every pressing grave concern over what they term another critical turn in the city's

coal by the railways having their ter-

CUTTING CLEAR OF WILLIAM.

mony with the Pan-Germans. He is

BRITAIN'S FOOD PROBLEM.

Lord Rhondda, Food Controller, is when served at all in restaurants in the smallest quantities

THE QUEBEC FIASCO.

centered in what Sir Lomer Gouin would say and again the galleries were the entire afternoon and before the moved the adjournment of the debate

LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

Direct radio communication between Rome and Arlington station of the United States navy here, has been lication in the United States

nmission in England. In accord- lead the world into making a league

EXCITING AIR DUEL.

fight which ended in the destruction afternoon of the first bright day for of Verdun. While a heavy barrage from the French artillery gretted then his end in the course of a combat with a French opponent a short distance

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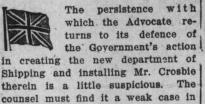
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WEDNESDAY, January 23, 1918.

Politics and Principles.



Shipping and installing Mr. Crosbie therein is a little suspicious. The counsel must find it a weak case in stant buttressing. Nobody is conter, if only for the reason that nobody are quite willing, too, to concede ticed, as everyone was watching the No. 5. Truth and Falsehood are the Advocate adroitly concentrates have been made, not to the Ministry He might have placed himself in safety Union of workingmen, be they fisher-

extracts from the Advocate of not so explosion, he picked the bomb out of himself, has attempted to injure the son, Esq., J.P., Messrs. F. P. Delaney, they could not do in any case) as Mr. |-London Daily Telegraph, Jan. 2. Coaker's sincerity. The Advocate being hard put to it for a reply, the Herald generously steps in with a general deprecation of the practice of referring to back files. The plea comes with much force a few days after the Herald has been guilty of the very offence deprecated, its memory in one instance stretching back into the past no less than thirty years. We agree entirely, however, with the criticism, and merely plead in extenuation of our own misconduct the peculiar circumstances of the case. We admit, of course, its close resemblance to the other case the Herald mentions—of Lloyd George

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

By. Lloyd, then Editor of the Telepresemblance of the other case the Herald mentions—of Lloyd George

To be members of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Twiland the English nobility-and must confess the justice of the comparison of the two with Mr. Coaker and Mr. Crosbie respectively, remembering the statesmanlike qualities of the one and the aristocratic tendencies of the other. Notwithstanding, we are still obstinate enough to believe that our Lloyd George's changed opinion of the local representative of nobility has had just the tiniest connection with the late change in their political relations. However, we will say no more about it. Mr. Crosbie, for the present, is the best of good fellows. But we feel we ought to warn him that if at any time sorry misfortune

a villain of the deepest dye.

the courage to answer some of the crew. criticism that stirs them so deeply on its own merits. All the objections that we have made to the nature and composition of the present Government and to various of its acts have been made on distinct grounds which we have distinctly stated. They have been "discredited" in every case as being merely "political"-we are on the other side in politics and no more need be said. That is all very well, but as no suggestion of criticism of any member of the Government or of any of its acts has ever come from the Herald or Advocate, or is ever likely to, it is hard to imagine from what source any criticism that is not "political" can come. Possibly all these things are above criticism of any sort-the Advocate seems genuinely to think so. For our own part, we shall have enough to say about politics when the proper time comes, floor at the Prince's Rink, the genial Mr. Coaker's leader and Prime Min- nature is on each box. 30c. and it is not far distant. Up to the Frank has experienced considerable ister, a complete refutation of the present the ground of our attacks has difficulty in getting a good foundabeen in every case the distinct violation of some important and recog- rinks are daily increasing. nized principle. The most important of all, the un-national character of built up at the Curling Rink but not the Government, its control by the F. P. U., and the identity of the F. P. U. with a large trading company, is too obvious to admit contradiction. The minor, but also important, matters on which we have written so principles. Thus, the oath taken by the F. P. U. candidates is utterly illegal and unconstitutional: not a single member who has taken it should ander Harris and Capt. Campbell, A. be occupying a seat in the House to- D.C., visited Burton's Pond yesterday and political charlatans pass current as day. So, too, in the case of the Ton- and had an enjoyable hour's skating. nage Committee, the bare fact that the two vessels concerned were in compel, in another country, the holding of an inquiry into the whole mat-HEALTHY PASTIME.—Robinsons' times are before us here at home, and the vessels yet been corrected? So, too, the holding by Mr. Crosbie of a position on the Defence Committee when his own ships were taken over for the patrol service was a scandalous impropriety which should have yitiated the whole transaction. So, too, with the case of this Shipping department. We have no objection to martment. We have no objection to the vessels yet been corrected? So, the loding by Mr. Crosbie of a position on the Defence Committee whose shouts and merry laughter to the writing on the wall." No new light which can be thrown upon our public affairs should be neglected, nor should any evidence be ignored, much less suppressed. Every man who does so is a traitor to his Country.

Stafford's Prescription "A"—

Stafford's Prescription "A"—

There is only a right and a wrong course, consequently there ought to paramete at the Regimental Head—

There passed peacefully away this morning at 2 o'clock, Ellen, beloved wife of James Kirby, leaving a husband, two daughters, three brothers ter. Incidentally, has the register of vitiated the whole transaction. So, too, with the case of this Shipping department. We have no objection to Mr. Crosbie personally, and we are ready to believe that he is a capable man to occupy the position, but the man to occupy the position, but the

should, and anywhere else would, ab-

solutely forbid his doing so. It needs The Menace to Evening Telegram solutely forbid his doing so. It here to these things. We challenge the Advocate and the Herald to defend any of them on legal and constitutional grounds. Is it politics, or is it reason and the fulfilment of a public duty, to oppose a Government which consistently disregards and sets at naught principles such as these, which are not merely of the fishermen of the Country to recognized and respected everywhere the real issue that now confronts us. else but of which the slightest viola- It was alleged, in that paper, that tion is there invariably and immediately made the subject of Parliamentary or legal proceedings?

which the Advocate re-turns to its defence of Captain The Hon. T. G. Fitzherbert

LANCASHIRE HUSSARS.

tinuing to raise objections in the mat- All the bombs were thrown success- betrayal of the Union-Lie No. 4; and imagines for a moment that they and stuck in the mud. For three or of injuring the F. P. U., Mr. Coaker, would be of the slightest avail. We four seconds the accident was unno- and the associate organizations"-Lie

The Libel Case.

o'clock this afternoon.

afternoons between the hours of 3 and

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Inquiry Held.

should throw him again into the camp death of Mr. Patrick Kelly, who was Robert Bond obtained the Government snowing; no vessels sighted. Bar. 28. in which Mr. Coaker is not, he is like- killed recently while discharging coal at the last Election, MR. COAKER 80; ther. 34. We think both the Herald and Advocate would strengthen their case District Court before Judge Morris. ELECTION. It will be apparent that OYSTER BAY PARLORS. and make a better impression on their The evidence of several witnesses were this raises a new and grave issue so readers if they would for once have taken including a number of the ship's far as the Liberal members of the

There was a small attendance at the variety concert given by the Cochrane Mission Circle last night. The programme which consisted of vocal and was much enjoyed by all. The followsons, G. Knight, P. Snow, M. Maunder, F. Reid, G. Young, E. Parsons and M. Grimes. The accompanist for the evening was Miss Peters.

At the Rinks.

tion. The number of callers at both ficial organ" has endeavoured to hide

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,-Yesterday I dealt briefly with an attempt on the part of Mr. Coaker, through the medium of his "official organ" the Advocate, to blind the eyes those of us who are criticising the present Government deny the right of the Fishermen's Union to representation in the Government-Lie No. 1. That we are "challenging the Union Companies right to exist"-Lie No. 2. That we are "attempting to injure organizations that are built up on the savings of fishermen"-Lie No. 3. On July 10th, 1916, an instructional That we "jeopardise the money that separate pits. A volley was ordered. poor men" by criticising Mr. Coaker's fully except one, which hit the parapet that we are engaged in a "campaign

Reid will be continued in the Judge's business concern, shall control the M.A., B.D., left the District; Messrs. deal with them severely. Chamber, Central District Court, at 3 Government of this Country. Those William Reid (Bay Bulls Arm), and who now deny that to be a right, who William Thorne (Thornlea), to be It has been arranged that the furth- charge that such a thing is immoral, members of the Methodist Board of er taking of evidence be held in the and a peril to every other interest in Education for the District of Bay Bulls Mr. Coaker raised it in 1914.

unequivocally that the future aim of ures for Trinity East, in place of Mr. himself as President of the F. P. U. Ernest Morris, resigned. Every man, woman and child can is that the F. P. U. members do something to help our country in of the House, while not aspiring to be the Government, shall eventually control it. Mr. Coaker declares that this is the objective of the F. P. U.; and it must be remembered that he and his fellow F. P. U. members form the majority of the Opposition on the floor of the Assembly. While that objective would not have The inquiry in connection with the been aimed at immediately, had Sir from the Dominion Coal Co.'s steamer DECLARES EMPHATICALLY THAT Hochelaga, at Bell Island, was be- THIS IS THE OBJECTIVE OF THE Party are concerned, and will have to be settled. If the F. P. U. majority of of the season's card tournaments for Mission Circle Concert. the House Opposition remains firm the B. I. S. will be played to-night. minority must accept it, reject it, or ning. agree to postpone it. THE PRESI-DENT OF THE F. P. U. RAISED THE ISSUE, SIR ROBERT BOND TOOK IT instrumental numbers and a recitation UP, AND REJECTED IT, and this chitis, Asthma and various Lung ing took part:—Misses N. Maunder, B. among other matters led to his resignation. The raising of the issue by

their attention publicly, and the public trips. will have a right to be taken into the confidence of those immediately concerned in order to know how the isboys are risking, and many of them at all. losing, their lives in the world wide struggle for freedom and righteous-

made the "camouflage" under cover solemninzed. POND.—His Excellency Sir C. Alex- of which political freebooters may successfully pose as great Imperialists possible for the press to reach them tor from a nearby settlement. before a General Election. Troubled

> VIGILANCE. January 22nd, 1918.

(Before the Three Judges.)

lishing Co.: W. F. Coaker vs. St. John's Dally Jeffery's Bay.

Second Lieut. F .- M. Sellars, R. Grandy, J. F. W. Blackall " L. Edens, " V. S. Bennett, (Attached Royal Flying Corps). J. R. BENNETT. Acting Minister Militia January 21st, 1918.

Under the provisions of the War Measures Act, His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Hon. J. C. Crosbie, to be Act-Ministry of Shipping.

the Country did not raise this issue, Arm, in place of Messrs Uriah Thorne and John Reid, retired; Messrs Stew-Dr. Lloyd, then Editor of the Tele- art Moores and Andrew Roberts, Jr., the case very clearly before the publingate, in place of Messrs. Jacob President of the F. P. U. lays down to be Inspector of Weights and Meas-

Department of the Colonial Secretary, Jan. 22nd, 1918.

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Troubles .- nov6.tf Peckford, D. Vincent, Bowden, A. Mr. Coaker, the President of the F. Home arrived in port yesterday having, Duckworth Street. The present tary:—

Menuder Voung Stone G Peters M. Mr. Coaker, the President of the F. Home arrived in port yesterday having, Duckworth Street. The present tary:— Parsons, E. Milley, E. Wilson, V. Par- P. U., its rejection by Sir Robert Bond, ing completed her service in Green quarters occupied by the Registrar Dear Sir,—I beg to inform you that the consideration of the other mem- freight remaining over at the end of Prime Minister's Department. bers of the party, and forced it on the year the ship made two extra

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE sue has been disposed of." Here then Tablets. Druggists refund money if Owing to a number of leaks in the we have from the pen of Dr. Lloyd, it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-

> POOR ROADS.— The road leading falsehoods by which Mr. Coaker's "of- from Portugal Cove to the city is neither fit for wheels or runners. Nearthe great question at issue, and to ing the city, however, there is a fair mislead the fishermen of this Country. sleigh path, while on the Cove end of the incoming express: E. G. Pittman, At this time, when the bravest of our the road there is practically no snow Joseph Andrews, Clay Cadiz, Miss fax Relief Fund to date is approxi-

TO BE MARRIED IN IRELAND. ness, it is the duty of the press to in-ness, it is the duty of the press to in-con Feb. 6th, at the Church of the W. Selman, W. S. Harkins, Miss F. sist that the Government perform its Assumption at Dalkey, near Dublin, duty and pledge to those heroes. But the wedding of Miss Mollie, daughter Geo. King, J. F. Ryan, J. Fudge, Miss strongly all involve fundamental Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. it is equally the office of the press to of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shea, of this be on its guard that the war be not city, to Mr. Raymond V. Judd, will be

DIPHTHERIA IN FORTUNE BAY. and political charlatans pass current as patriots. In a few short weeks many received in relation to the outbreak of of our people will have left their diphtheria at Anderson's Cove, near at the Congregational Sociable 8.25 a.m. to-day. The incoming exhomes in pursuit of their ordinary Bay L'Argent. The patients—eight in to be held at 8 o'clock in the to-day. avocations, and it will not then be number-are being treated by a doc- Lecture Hall. The programme

Supreme Court.

W. F. Coaker vs. W. J. Herder; W. F. Coaker vs. Daily News Pub-

This was an application on the part of the defendants to have the proceedings in each action stayed until the Arm, N.D.B. completion of the criminal proceed-H. A. Winter and C. E. Hunt were heard on behalf of the defendants; Mr. Howley, K.C., for the plaintiff. Judg- Hr., Labrador. ment was reserved.

Mistaken Identity.

Two lads named Michael O'Toole, 73 his own mind which needs such con- party was throwing five bombs from has been invested by comparatively ing Minister of Shipping; and Hons. McFarlane Street and Edward O'Toole, W. F. Coaker, M. P. Cashin and A. E. 44 Brazil's Square, cousins, appeared Hickman, to be the Advisory Board, before Judge Morris this morning, charged with loose and disorderly conduct (shouting and sham-fighting) His Excellency the Governor in on New Gower Street on Friday, the Council has been pleased to appoint 18th inst. The complainants, Conmuch that is claimed for the neces- bombs in the air, and the man who mingled as they enter the stream of Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., (ex-officio), stables Murphy and Peddle, stated sity of the department itself, the minor aspect of the question upon which
the Advocate admitty concentrates

bombs in the air, and the man who threw the bomb was too frightened to call out or to move. Suddenly Captain arates truth from falsehood at the last. Fitzherbert noticed smoke issuing No person, so far as I am aware, John Clouston, George Neal, J. J. Mc- in an unruly manner, by shouting its attention. Our own objections from the parapet and saw the bomb. has denied the right of any or every Kay, T. M. McNeil and Andrew Wilconducting themselves in such a of Shipping, but to the Minister. The might have placed himself in safety by throwing himself on the bottom of men or mechanics, to fair representation by throwing himself on the bottom of men or mechanics, to fair representation by the manner that was not in accordance is not to be wondered at when one Here an interesting point presents the pit; but seeing that the man would tion in the Councils of the Country. ions of "The Education Act, 1916"; to law and order. The defendants in itself. We quoted on Saturday a few be exposed to the full force of the No person, unless it be Mr. Coaker Rev. J. S. Whelan, D.D., John R. Daw- giving evidence proved their innocence without doubt to the Court, stating very ancient date testifying to Mr. the mud and threw it clear just as it "organizations that have been built up James Seward, Isaac Hall (of Isaac), that they were not near the scene of Coaker's then opinion of the new min- exploded. By his courage and pres- on the savings of the fishermen." No ister, not so much to prove Mr. Cros- ence of mind he undoubtedly saved criticism of mine, or, so far as I am be the Roman Catholic Board of Edu- enjoying a comfortable chat at an upbie's incapacity for the post (which the man's life, while risking his own. aware of anybody else, was calculated cation for the District of North River; town billiard parlor. The Judge took to "jeopardize the money that has Rev. E. H. Humphries, to be a mem- the boys story as being correct and been invested by comparative poor ber of the Church of England Board stated that it was clearly a case of men," on the contrary, what has been of Education for the District of Sal- "mistaken identity." However his written should prove a warning to the vage, in place of Rev. A. E. Tulk, left Honor in conclusion pointed out that fishermen, and to Mr. Coaker who the District; Rev. William Swann, to while the defendents were free of The preliminary hearing in con- they pay to manage their business. be a member of the Methodist Board blame there were others who were nection with the criminal libel action What every sensible man is objecting of Education for the District of Bri- guilty of such acts and should they of Hon. W. F. Coaker vs. Sir W. D. to is that any one Union, or private gus, in place of Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, fall into the arms of the police he will

Here and There.

BOWRING'S BOATS. The S. S. Prospero left Change Islands at 5.30 p.m. yesterday and is due here to-omrrow.

PASSENGERS FROM ABROAD. A number of passengers from Halifax lic in the Evening Telegram of date Moores, retired, and George Roberts, and the United States are expected to January 13th, 1914. He said, "The left the District; Mr. John H. House, arrive in the city on Friday of this

> senior partner of the firm of Messrs, played well his part. John Rorke & Sons, Carbonear, is confined to his home suffering from an erson to perfection. illness of a serious nature.

HARKINS TROUPE ON TRAIN. - style. sengers on the incoming express due presented here and the audience which to-morrow afternoon. Their first per- completely filled to overflowing the formance will probably be on Friday large Academy, were not slow to show

CARD TOURNAMENT. a Card Tournament in aid of the ensure them more than royal welcome C. C. Band in the Mechanics' gun yesterday afternoon in the Central F. P. U. AT THE NEXT GENERAL sop's Cakes fresh every day. Hall to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Tickets 20c. each.—1i

> OFFICE RE-FITTED. - The dea counter erected for the convenience of newspaper men and officials of the company.

REMOVAL OF REGISTRAR GEN-ERAL'S OFFICE. The office of the Registrar General in future will be on Bulls Road is in receipt of the folthe third floor of the Kennedy Build- lowing letter from the Colonial Secre-

this city, in writing home recently north of Poperinghe. says he has enlisted in the American Army and would soon be going overseas. Mr. Lynch has been a resident m,w of the U.S. for 20 years having worked with Goethals on the construction of the Panama Canal.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The fol-Davis, W. F. Clark, E. S. Selman, J. ernments contribution of \$50,000. J. West, Mrs. A. Feder, G. S. Doyle, W. H. Moulton, J. McAlpine, J. F. La- across country is calm and dull; tem-

will consist of songs by Mes-When you want something in dames King and Christian; Placentia; the Glencoe left Push-through at 9 a.m. yesterday, going

Casualty List.

(Received January 23rd, 1918.) Died of Wounds at 48th Casualty Clearing Station. 3146-Private Stephen Fortune,

Previously Reported Seriously III— Now Reported Improving. 2053-Private Sidney Locke, Burnt

ings against Sir William Reid. Messrs. Previously Reported Dangerously III-Now Reported Seriously III. 3471-Private John C. Butt. Henley

> Dangerously Ill. Jan. 20th-64th Casualty Clearing Station. 3407-Private Frank Grouchy, Goodview St. Shell wound thigh. J. R. BENNETT,

Acting Minister Militia. W. S. Harkins Co. Close Successful

Engagement. For eight nights, the W. S. Harkins Players held the boards of the Academy and at each performance the theatre was packed to the doors. This pany which Mr. Harkins carries this season, and the quality of the plays he

clever Company closed their engagement by presenting one of the best titled "The Man Who Stayed at Home." System and it was staged in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Miss Mariorie Davis, as Molly Preston was as fine a piece of artistic acting as has been seen here for some time. Miss Dorothy Chesmond as Myrtle Keddington was splendid indeed. Miss Lillian Worth played the part of Fraulin Schroeder in real good style, while Miss Lois Perkins as Mrs. Sanderson was a realistic piece of act-

Mr. Joseph Selman the leading man, excelled himself in the role of Christopher Brent.

Mr. Joseph Mann gave a splendid interpretation of the character of Fritz. Miss Eugene du Blois as Miriam Lee was splendid. Mr. Ernville Alderson made a good John Preston, while PERSONAL. -Mr. James Rorke, Mr. Clay Cody as Percival Pennycuik

Mr. Chas. Newson played Carl Sand-

The role of Corporal Atkins was taken by Mr. W. F. Clarke in capital The W. S. Harkins players are pas- The play itself is one of the best yet

> their appreciation. During the past eight days the W. S. Harkins players made such an impression upon theatre goers here as to when they return to our city again. The above play will be presented by the W S Harking Players on next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

spatching office of the Reid Nfid. Co. Every subject of the Allies should see is undergoing a complete change. The it as it teaches a strong lesson and and that this shall be the objective of The prize, which will be a very useful operating tables have been removed to by the British Secret Service. a more secluded part of the office and by the British Secret Service. Seats

Buried at Dozingham.

Mr. Walter Walsh, Goulds, Bay

and his resignation has forced it on Bay. Owing to the large quantity of General will be used by officials of the a report has now been received from the Nfid. Pay and Record Office, London, which contains the information NFLDR. JOINS U.S. ARMY.-Mr. that Pte. J. Walsh was buried at Doz-Frank Lynch, son of Mr. Ml. Lynch, of ingham British cemetery, 21/2 miles

> Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) R. A. SQUIRES. Dec. 31st. 1917.

Fund.

The amount subscribed to the Hall- Stewing Beef, 25c. Doherty Cheswood, Miss Marjorie mately \$115,000, including the Gov-

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather NOW Landing perature 10 to 30 above.

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quarters yesterday. At this rate of Thomas; and a duet. Accomgoing our Regiment will soon be panists, Messrs. Christian and
marching home, that is, what's left of them.

Thomas; and a duet. Accomtheir sad loss; funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, sheem.

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Regular \$1.45 each.	Sale Price	\$1.16					
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Quality, Style, Beauty and Low Prices are equally strong features of our Whitewear Sale.

The assembling of Whitewear for our 1918 Sale has not included the purchase of large quantities to sell at a special price. It has been more our endeavour to select numerous serviceable lines, distinguishable by their excellence and these make possiblethe attractive displays now prominently featured. Those visiting this section will find the strongest inducements to purchase-indicated in the quality of our Whitewear—the newest designs and the most desirable styles being worthily represented.

FLANNELETTE KNICKERS

Srviceable garments in open and closed styles, neatly amed with embroidered and fancy edging. Regular 60c. pair. Sale Price ... Regular 95c. pair. Sale Price Regular \$1.00 pair. Sale Price Regular \$1.35 pair. Sale Price

WOMEN'S CAMBRIC KNICKERS

Embroidered and trimmed in the very

newest styles from good quality materials.

Regular 45c. pair. Sale Price 36c.

Regular 50c. pair. Sale Price 40c.

Among the Shirts shown

here during the Sale are a

great many that will be just

your idea of what is right.

This variety is large, and the

neatness and daintiness of the

colorings and designs will de-

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Regular \$1.10 for ___ \$1.00

Regular \$1.20 for \$1.09

Regular \$1.50 for \$1.35

Regular \$1.80 for \$1.65

Regular \$2.20 for

52c.

Regular 55c. pair. Sale Price

Regular 65c. pair. Sale Price Regular 70c. pair. Sale Price

Regular 80c. pair. Sale Price

Regular 90c. pair. Sale Price

WOMEN'S PRINCESS UNDERSKIRTS

For daintiness, quality and well made garments inspect these lines of Princess Underskirts. They are perfect in every way and equal to garments sold else-

where a	\$1.30	each.	Sale	Price	\$1.04
Regular	\$1.35	each.	Sale	Price	\$1.08
Regular	\$1.85	each.		Price	
Regular	\$2.50	each.	Sale	Price	\$2.0
Regular	\$3.90	each.	Sale	Price	\$3.30
Regular	\$4.00	each.	Sale	Price	\$3.40
Regular	\$4.75	each.	Sale	Price	\$3.9

WHITE CAMBRIC UNDERSKIRTS

Neatly made, and trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, Embroidery, lace and ribbon

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Well made from fine English material; 50c. each. Sale Price 40c. 60c. each. Sale Price 48c. 68c. each. Sale Price 52c. 70c. each. Sale Price 56c.

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The demand for these will be great because they are the right weight for immediate use and the qualities are extraordinary, considering to-day's values.

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Comprising the newest v_shaped, square and close-fitting neck styles; with and without collars.

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Regular			Sale Price \$2.69
Regular	\$3.35	each.	Sale Price \$2.79
Regular			Sale Price \$3.15

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Undoubtedly a magnificent variety of pretty styles. Some are made with stylish semi-sailor fronts. You might think some of them are too cheap to be good,

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orately trimmed with silk ribbon, fine lace, tucks, insertion, etc. All the popular styles; with and without puff sleeves. Regular 65c. each. Sale Price 52c. Regular 70c each. Sale Price 56c. Regular 80c. each Sale Price 64c. Regular 95c. each. Sale Price 72c. Regular \$1.00 each. Sale Price 80c. Regular \$1.10 each. Sale Price \$1.20 Regular \$1.25 each. Regular \$1.30 each. Regular \$1.50 each. Sale Price \$1.00 Sale Price \$1.04 Sale Price \$1.20

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How Can They?

By RUTH CAMERON.

things I simply cannot under

And one is how people can enjoy fine clothes and other luxuries when they ow money.

How can they take pleasure in having things they know aren't fairly and square-BUTH CAMERON ly theirs.

Of course this includes the large class of people who Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

that got me started to-day. (really fine) antecedents.

She Wanted To Keep Up With The Rest.

Now while this girl was going through school money was borrowed Dartmouth. to buy her pretty clothes so that she could keep up with the other girls. Her father supplied the money for the schooling, but would not supply money for the extras.

I will not criticize her for her lack other of stamina in not being content with more money than you. That is why I of it. would never send a daughter of mine Tiny individual pumpkin pies make to any school or into any society a pleasant change from the big generwhere all the girls had more money ad pie than she. It is too harsh a test for a forming character. And even if one a little camphor on a cloth will brigthrises above it, it's only at the cost of en it. too many bitter pangs.

And She Isn't Cramped For Money.

TOMATO.

CHICKEN.

OX TAIL.

MOCK TURTLE.

CONSOMME.

If when she graduated from school this girl had immediately begun to water run over it. pay back that money, that would have an exceptional character.

But she has made not the slightest item effort to do this. Nor is she cramped for money. She has nice clothes, she she is most generous towards her cooking.

Split PEAS. Beans, Rice.

are sick, making pretty gifts for them. But the debt she cheerfully ignores. Fancy Feeling Comfortable! Would you think she could be com-

certable in her mind? Perhaps she isn't comfortable? Then why doesn't she pay it back if

friends, sending them flowers if they

only a few cents at a time? No, I did not lend the money to her so there is no personal animus in this. Perhaps there is some reason I do not understand. I know there sometimes is. But I can't help thinking

the reason is all too simple. permit themselves to live in luxury Sirs,-I have used 'your MINARD'S while they owe every tradesman in LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other But it was not one of these people liniments I can safely say that I have

never used any equal to yours. know, a girl who comes from fine inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in 24 hours. It is also the Best for bruises

> Yours truly, J. G. LESLIE.

There is no meal at which apples

Household Notes.

what she could afford. There is no in the world to the health of a family. lutely bald, he went right out again. greater strain in the world than to To make good bread, the housewife be constantly with those who have should understand the scientific side

After the dust is wiped off a mirror

In cold winter weather salted snow will serve instead of ice in the ice

and went out into the working world, ing it off with a wet cloth than to let

Pieces of stale bread may be butbeen all one could expect of any but tered, covered with grated cheese and toastd to make a delicious luncheon

treats herself to expensive pleasures, sliced onion. They require longer

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A Prominent Physician

has stated in a treatise on nourishment: "If I had only ten cents for food I would buy a plate of soup, for I know of no other food that will so completely satisfy my hunger and nourish my body for that sum of money." CAMPBELL'S SOUPS are nutritious and cheap, our assortment is varied and comprise many of the popular sellers

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To-day's Tabloid.

WITH A MANICURE ON THE SIDE. had some in for a haircut, it's true, but when he took off his hat before the mirror and realized with a star that he had forgotten he was abso-

So Angelo Comeoffo, head barber, bred walked in and sat down in Come-"Haircut and shave," he directed

please take hold of my chin instead of of Seringapatam in 1799. my nose to steady yourself."

Twenty minutes later Sluiceway Cornbred was haircutted and shaved "Skittieberry oil shampoo, sir?" said Comeoffo. "The odor is guaranteed for ten days. sir." "Sure, slap 'er on," replied Corn-

And Comeoffo slapped 'er on and then said, "Boston singe, sir? Or a goldwater rub?"

"Both," said Cornbred impartially Stewed tomatoes may be made very And Comeoffo gave him both with savory by the addition of a little contented smile, for Tisso's was run on a perceneage basis. And after that he suggested, "Eel's foot tonic preents the hair from falling either way,

> "Yeh?" said Sluiceway Cornbred. "Yeh," said the barber. "Crowd some on," said Cornbrd.

And Comeoffo crowded some on, and after that he had a peanut butter masage, an asparagus steam, an electric ticle, an onionseed oil nose rub and a Langour and Debarley sugar eyebrow treatment and the bill, which was \$11.47 including the war tax.

"Oh, don't bother about that." said Cornbred, with a yackish smile. "I'm Mr. Tisso's son-in-law and \$'ve got this written order from him entitling I'd like to give you a little something or yourself, but I haven't anything

Angelo Comeoffo put his tongue beveen his teeth and bit it with all his might, and then in rapid succeson drank two mugfuls of lather, a uart of bay rum and all that was left the skittleberry oil shampoo.

A green goose-three or four mothly

King George a Busy Collector.

He Is The Prince of all Modern Hobbyists in That Respect.

In the course of an article in the says of King George:

ors is George V., King of England. Xmas Gift. His collections range from the most valuable plate assortment in the Oke Building. world down to a series of the smallest and rarest of postage stamps.

His Majesty's so-called gold pantry consists of two large fire-proof store- ounces. Beautiful cups and salvers rooms in which is kept plate at an numbering into the hundreds help fill estimated value of nine million dol- the guarded shelves. All of them lars. Think of it! Enough cold lucre bear cobwebs of history, and any one with which to make nine paupers mil- of them would fetch an enormous lionaires, or a sum large enough with price if put up at auction. which to build a city boulevard and To the weight and wealth of the flank it on either side with ninety gold pantry must be added the col-

It may be of passing interest to King's father. These include the know that the gold plate which is Coronation presents, which are valued used for state banquets weighs sev- at over a quarter of a million, and solid gold. If the larger pieces were bought for either love or money. Nor move at all. As it is, some of the are locked in an underground safe. epergnes take four men to lift. These These jewels have, of course, nothing are of silver-gilt. It takes one man to do with the Crown jewels, which to carry two dishes, or eight plates, are kept in London Tower. They are

the plates being of pure gold. know informs us that there is not have been depulicated in paste. Business has been very sluggish in much ancient English plate in the As a collector of books, the Fisso's Tonsorial Parlor. One man gold pantry. Charles I. melted down has a library containing over all the plate of his day and coined it hundred thousand volumes. into money; but there are some ex- the library is a room holding one of quisite foreign pieces, among them a the finest collections of prints in exgreat silver flagon taken from the istence. These alone would probably flagship of the Spanish Armada, and fetch half a million dollars if sold. In the famous Nautilus Cup, made by the same treasure room are no fewperked up a bit when Sluiceway Corn- that master of the art, Benvenuto er than twenty thousand drawings of Cellini. There is a shield by the the old masters and a collection of same great Italian, and the wonder- over a thousand miniatures. The late ful gold tiger's head taken from Tip- Queen Victoria collected the latter. 'Cut from the left to the right and po Sahib's throne after the storming

work of art. It is life-size, and its ed many things, including autographs, teeth and eyes are cut out of pure photographs, and first editions of the rock crystal. Another relic captured at the same time, we are told, is the proud of his collection of walkingjeweled bird called the Uma. In sticks, of which he had several hunshape it is like a pigeon, with a pea- dred. One of the most treasured was cock's tail. Its feathers blaze with a stick made from one of the piles of precious stones and a magnificent em- old London Bridge; and another, erald hangs from its breast. According to an old Indian legend, whoever owns this bird will rule India.

Other odd pieces include a shield formed of snuff boxes and valued at forty-five thousand dollars. Then there's the wonderful embossed shield of solid gold given to Edward VII. stances give the girl he has asked to by a number of Indian rajahs. Very become his wife?" queried worried attractive and valuable, too, is the rosewater fountain of silver designed; weighing nearly three thousand

pression of Spirits.

ch, Chilly Sensation, Slight less, Bad Taste, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, etc., etc., are all the causes of INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA. A teaspoonful of Prescription "A" a few minutes before eating will relieve you of all these symptoms.

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" Chill Chasers."

We have received another shipment f these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

We also call attention to our special National Magazine on "Hobbies of "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel fin-Great People," George Leon Varney ish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this Iron at The prince of all modern collect- \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful

> Phone 97, or call at our Showroom ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO. dec22.tf

lection of objects got together by the the private property of the Royal Someone who is in position to Family, and for precaution's sake

collections, the late King Edward. This tiger's head is a marvellous father of the present George, collectequally valuable, was cut from a branch of the famous Boscobel Oak.

Everyday Etiquette.

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by the late Prince Consort, and to buy even the engagement ring. A ring set with your sweetheart's birthstone or her favorite stone, should be much appreciated by her," replied his

Household Notes.

Mutton broth, with a plentiful sprinkling of dried lime beans cooked it is an excellent winter lunched

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or Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-We thank you for the cal disclosures that you are pub- various ng. Please continue, so that we ed and y know the true state of affairs. are all looking to His Excellency ed all Governor to see that a thorough affair sing takes place, and for shamee let us never again talk about will be r old Russia. What are we to do who is there to come to our aid sonage this extreme crisis, brought about selfish and wicked politicians? We also of g for the Right Honourable Sir object.

> Yours truly, NATIVE.

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Look at a Child's ewfoundland--- A Man! Tongue When Cross. Feverish and Sick

Take no chances! Move poisons from

sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from

play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury. I difference what ails your little one member, a gentle "inside cleansing should always be the first treatment."

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Whitbourne.

ose hands we can trust the destin- 16th, in the Anglican School-room at all Central Europe, and still holds on of our bleeding country, who will Whitbourne. A crowded room was to a good proportion of its early conin be a leader in political reform. most gratifying to the good sisters of quests. the C.E.W.A. who had provided big soon disposed of. The room was as they are. I see this town," he prettily decorated with fir wreaths, pointed a thin yellow hand at the ow in charge of the storm-tossed dogwood berries and flags, etc., by streets which were still packed with the Misses Jeffrey, Burfitt and Leslie, the men of all Asta in spite of the who took charge of the Xmas Tree late hour, "its wealth, and its propart of the programme. The Tree gress. ily laden with useful and beautiful first an Egyptian or a Chinaman conarticles and toys. Candy was given sidered the wisdom of graving the anto each child at the close of the en- nals of his family, his clan, his natertainment. The band of the L.O.A. tion, on stone and brick, has the West

under their bandmaster, Jacob Mer- given way before the East. cer, very kindly attended, and their ed and much enjoyed by the large au- dislike, has Asia taught and influencdience present. Rev. C. Jeffrey thank- ed Europe. This influence, this teach ed all those who helped to make the ing, has time and again lain stagnant affair such a success. The proceeds for centuries . . . but without amounted to the sum of \$29.55 and rotting or staling; always keeping inwill be devoted to paying for some tact the marvel and the swing of its necessary repairs to the C. of E. Par- energy, its vitality.

The Sisters of the C.E.W.A. have first-fruits of civilization and culture; long for the Right Honourable, Sir object. Many thanks are due to the Robert Bond but we are ashamed to kind friends who contributed with kind friends who contributed with to guide a ship out of the sight of land. donations of money and toys, viz.: Take the sum-total of these few Sir R. Bond, Whitbourne, \$5.00; Mrs. things, and you obtain trade and ex-A. W. Harvey, St. John's, \$5.00. The ploration. following sent donations of toys: Mrs. W. G. Gosling, St. John's; Mrs. Malays reached the South Pacific and J. S. Munn, St. John's; Mrs. G. America; that early Hindoos convert-Sons, St. John's; Messrs. James Baird, lays conquered and governed . . St. John's. We also thank Mr. Heze- still govern . . . Madagascar; that kiah Mercer, Mr. John Mercer and Mr. Reuben Sparkes for kind assistance. The singing of the National Anthem brought the festivities to a close.

Whitbourne, Jan. 18, 1918.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The s.s. Beverley, Capt. Wilson, is paded and in the stream ready to profor Munn & Co.

The residents of Donnelly Hall are now off quarantine, as no further cass of diphtheria have occurred. We would like to remark that Mrs. Leand not at Donnelly Hall as it was some years ago.

The schr. Minnie Maud arrived last week from Trinity Bay with a load of birch junks and other firewood for her owner, Mr. E. Simmons.

A small load of coal arrived from Bell Island on Thursday last for a few people who had secured the coal there for their own use.

Owing to the bad weather the labor ers at the Shipbuilding Co.'s premises were laid off last week. As soon as the weather turns favorable the men . . . unless it came from Asia in Fear Food Famine will be taken on again.

pit at St. Andrew's Church at yesterday morning's service, and the Rev. Asian influence and civilization and F. S. Coffin that of the Methodist trade. We forgot it. We had so many

Mr. Malcolm Parsons of St. John's, as in town yesterday on a visit. He as many friends here, who are al-

Owing to a little mishap at Car-mear, the morning train from Car-

Several gentlemen have lately taken for a saw-mill. Mr. R. Lee is harge of the venture and we wish

The skating rink is being flooded and will soon, it is thought, be ready to receive the young folks desirous of enjoying that health-giving exercise.

The Real Yellow Peril.

speaking in French, "always since the He lit a cigarette. "By the way, you

not mention the fact that a handful of Also we can afford Arabs, debouching from their arid wealthy town."

desert, destroyed the Vandals of North Africa, conquered Spain and She Often Had to Sicily, and, long after their energy Lay Off For a Day. had decayed, drove the picked chivalry of Europe out of Palestine. I will

not mention how a tiny little Asian MRS. MANTLE TELLS WHY SHE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

barians boast of. Not I. I see things

"These are the things foreign bar

"We know that early Mongols and

audacity, worthy to be celebrated in

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If England left India to-morrow, in-

Philippines, with the French in Indo-

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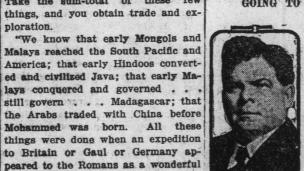
"Yes. Dodd's Kidney Pills hav Mantle told an interviewer. "For tion, often having to lay off for a day

"I suffered from drowsiness and sharp pains across my back. I had

much that I can highly recommend them to anyone suffering from kid-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a kidney enables them to strain all the impurities out of the blood. That "Asia has given to Europe the means pure blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousands of women who were once medicince, astronomy, the knowledge

GOING TO EXTREMES.



news; one day he whoops around esctatic, the next he's sulking in his actic, a victim of the blues. Whene'er the allies meet reverses my neighbor s i t s "Europe never came to Asia. The ground and curs-Greeks built up a whole literature es, a grouchy gent is he; and when

reads the papers daily, and he acts gloomily or gayly,

according to the

bout the fact that Asia invaded their the allies make a capture, he stands invaded Asia. Afterwards the descendants of Alexander, the Macedonian Generals, founded a few dynasties its costing the jay of whom I write; in Western Asia. They disappeared, it's hard on any human mortal to and they did not leave even a trace of switch around from sob to chortle, themselves behind. Nothing Euro- from anguish to delight. I sit in side of three hundred years the very sink a score of boats: no stories of name of England would be forgot- ill luck confound me: "Some day." I ten. Thus with the Americans in the say to those around me, "we'll get those fellows goats. One swallow does not make a plumber, one scrap won't make a war; some victories the foe is raking and sundry two-base hits he's making—that's what he's in it for. Let him enjoy his little win nings, we'll get him in the final in nings, as sure as hens lay shells; don't worry over small disasters; look forward to the end, my masters, when we'll be wearing bells."

in Newfoundland.

Fort William, Out., Jan. 13.—Indi-ations that a food famine is seriously breatening Newfoundland are conago, the Black Sea was a centre of ng Newfoundland are con ained in private advices received by grain men in this city.

A well known local firm last week received a cable from the colony stating that they must have grain at any stables for lack of food and the food tuation was nearing a serious crisis The matter has been taken up with the Board of Grain Com md the Railway Board, it is under stood, in order to rush through some of the urgently needed grain.

most a thing of the past. Even the largest houses have not ventured to resent it in their openings. It will robably not return until after the

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done me a wonderful lot of good," Mrs.

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as prices will positively be much higher. Those intending to buy Furniture within the next three months, will do well to see same. It consists of:-

Sideboards, Extension Tables, Bureaus & Stands, Chairs, Rockers

in various sizes and prices, Also, a small shipment of

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Help to Win the War by USING LESS FLOUR.

Oaten Bread **Kecipe**

TAKE 1 sifter full of WINDSOR PATENT Flour and 1 sifter full of OGILVIE'S ROLLED OATS.

Scald the Rolled Oats with 2 cupfuls of boiling water. Make sponge with 1/2 yeast cake and one cup of WINDSOR PAT-ENT; then add the Rolled Oats-after allowing sufficient time for them to cool.

tablespoonful of Butter, teaspoonfuls of Salt, 11/2 tablespoonfuls of Sugar.

Knead well, adding WINDSOR PATENT as required to give it the proper texture before proceeding to bake.

The Above Recipe Will Make a Wholesome and Delicious Bread.

orough Tribunal recently by a widvoungest son, aged 18, Class A.

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"I gave three boys to the Army in August, 1914, I buried my fourth son last October, and I beg of you, gentlemen, not to take this last boy I have The tribunal granted exemption un-

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This Company has been working in a quiet way for about two years, but the present war conditions furnish an excellent reason for big expansion in order to meet the great demand due to the curtailment of tin and glass factories. The demand is really limitless, covering an enormous supply of hygienic food containers. We enumerate below a few of the many articles for which our Fibreware Containers are positively ideal.

FRESH MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, LARD, COOKING COMPOUNDS AND OILS, TINNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, JELLIES, PRESERVES, SYRUPS, VINEGAR, OYSTERS, FISH and other Foods that positively require Sanitary, Single-service Containers; also LYE, SOAPS, POLISHES, TOBACCOS, POW-DERS, DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES.

We could fill this page with other such goods, but the above will suffice to show the pressing need of some such germ-proof, efficient, modern Container to be used once only and not re-

Take one item alone-20,000,000 milk bottles used every day in the United States. Think over the great possibilities.

An automatic machine has also been perfected for making, filling and sealing these Containers in a sanitary way in ANY SHAPE, COLOR OR SIZE, WITH MONOGRAMS, TRADE MARKS OR ANY PRINTING DESIRED.

We Do not Use Glue, Paraffin or Paper in the Manufacture,

but the finished Container is a fibrous porcelain with a hard, cream-white, glossy surface, tough enough for severe handling, and impervious to air, heat, cold, time, oils, fats or vegetable acids, and can be used for any purpose for which tin, wood or glass is now used, excepting mineral acids.

Space does not permit us to give all details, but we have prepared an exhaustive prospectus, that we will mail free to any man or woman interested in the shares of

A LIVE INVESTMENT OFFERING OF GREAT POTENTIAL VALUE.

We have been appointed exclusive fiscal agents for Newfoundland, and are now offering the first allotment of Treasury shares of a par value of \$10.00 for

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Intending investors must take IMMEDIATE ACTION to get shares at \$7.50, as the first block is very limited and may be advanced without notice. No subscription too small and none too large to handle.

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Submarine Losses are Discussed.

Percentage of Tonnage Sunk was Greater in Napoleonic War.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14.-A greater percentage of British tonnage was sunk by submarine during last year, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy. who gave a "war talk" to Harvard University students to-day. Although the weekly tables of British shipping lesses compiled by newspapers from reports from London show startling entages of British tonnage lost, Mr. Roosevelt said, the American people should not be - discouraged over

Never had there been an invention | find your child irritable and nervous of war, he said, that sooner or later and the next day you will have a batnor plate, he continued. The answer ous child, lay your hand lightly but was the building of more destroyers, check all desires to talk or toss about, chasers, patrol boats and a great mermarine. The 110 foot patrol Roosevelt said, had been its, he asserted, could not withnd the heavy gales but the 110 ed able to ride out any

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

Your Boys and Girls. An Army Facing

Disaster.

decoration of storks and, if you wish, lief of the Italians and their French guardian peaks, which the Austrowhite. Have the bag stamped with a have the baby's menogram on it as and British allies in the Venetian Germans had to clear before an adwell. The whole design may be done Alps, where the Austro-Germans for vance could take place along the in cross stitch, a simple tapestry stitch or even the old outline stitch. to force the mountain wall, through allel with it, progress with occasionand worked in brown, is, of course, less likely to soil, but the blue and white seems more appropriate for the city and its railroad station would four or five years old, when a child struggles against naps. This is the! time you must not only be firm with Vicenza and the other through Padua day passes without a nap you will tle before you. Often in a case like this you can sit by the bed of a nerv-

firmly on his forehead and eyes and The room should always be darkened, as free from noise as possible, and the child must be neither too warm or not only the best medicine for but the best preventive against disease.

Baby should have a special laundry

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their armies without serious losses to

weather, choking the gorges with snows and bringing arctic temperatures. While Autumn tarried on the a month and more have been trying railroad and the two highways parwhich the Brenta cleaves a passage al checks was steadily, if slowly, to the plains. Their objective has made. As late as four days ago a been Bassano. Possession of that ridge carried by the French infantry with characteristic dash was bare turn the Italian left and compel the But apparently operations will now centre and right to retreat from the have to be discontinued by both sides. line of the Piave with an active ene- For the invaders (not for the defendmy in pursuit. In the low country ers, with a good railroad system bethere are excellent highways, as well hind them) the setting in of Winter, as two railroads, one running through bitter and relentless, means privation escape by a rapid and irresistible adway just north of Bassano, the inva- vance. Several feet of show is the Unless they are relieved, surrenders ders would win a strategic advantage rule in those Alps at this season of to the enemy may follow, in spite of of the first order. It was a signal the year. Luck has deserted the Teu- iron German discipline. achievement to turn the Italian left tonic armies on what seemed to be on the Isonzo and undo in a few days the threshold of success. The degree of furious assault the elaborate and of cold in their camps may be judged fensive on the line of the Piave with costly work that had given the Ital- from a zero temperature reported at the design of turning the Austrian ians Goritzia and the fringe of the Lyons. The whole mountain country left and driving the enemy from Ital-Carso plateau in Austrian territory; as far to the north as the Vosges is ian soil. Its army in the north he to cold. Much sleep with fresh air is but enemy emergence on the plain snowbound, and even in Central need no longer consider. He seems

> tions could no longer avail them; The grave problem for the Austrothe Austro-Germans would be able to make a Winter campaign, certainly German commander is to keep his as far as the Adige, if the Italians troops rationed over a single railroad fere with an offensive on the lower wed. were fortunate enough to withdraw buried in snow. In addition, he must Plave.—N.Y. Times.

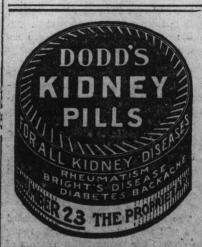
protect them, if it can be done, from Despotism as a cold severer than the Grande Armee Beresina was not even frozen over when the struggling and disorganized time during the retreat in the late potism of heaven is the one absocluteautumn, an abnormally mild season, did the soldiers of Oudinot, Ney, and from the collapse of marching disci-

500 miles into the heart of Russia was tro-German invaders to dig out their single railroad, but it will have to be done quickly. To keep it clear will

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Unlimited power is the ideal thing when it is in safe hands. The desconditions were the same-namely years' increase be pline due to a realization that the the human race and his lease of life campaign which had carried them in the hands of an imperfect successor an earthly despotism is not merely a bad form of government: it



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E ITALIAN FRONT.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, via London. annexation or indemnities (British Admiralty per Wireless as added that this feeling was Press,)-The following official stateto the utmost by the Emment was issued to-day concerning ding. The loquacious Austrian the naval battle on Sunday morning near the mouth of the Dardanelles: In a clever attack the cruisers Sultan Selim and Midullu with some torpedo boats issued from the Dardanelles Sunday in order to destroy enemy for ces which had been located near the Island of Imbros. Two enemy monitania of bombs which had been in pparently have felt the stern tors, the Ragian 4,500 tons with two possession of two of the defendants. the censor for nothing conthe situation in Austria or 14 inch guns, and the M-28 5,000 tons, has since been allowed to with one 9 inch gun and another rough; likewise in Germany smaller gun transport of 2,000 tons, a signal station and numerous muniin check as regards the decition depots were destroyed. There internal affairs in that country. was lively aerial activity on both inkling of the still tense sides. An enemy airplane was shot down in an aerial fight and a second ich announces the impending seriously damaged. Our coast battion of Vice-Admiral Von teries successfully bombarded enemy Chief of Emperor William's torpedo boats. On the return trip the Cabinet, who is declared to be Midullu was sunk by striking several I harmony with Pan-Germans be-of his desire for peace by under-

with Britain, Meanwhile Ad-IRISH AFFAIRS. on Tirpitz, father of Germany's LONDON, To-day. Sir Edward Carson's resignation Pan-Germans and Britain's arch from the Cabinet continues to be the ng bombastic speeches and subject of much interest and specg out to the people of Chimera ulation. Belfast messages say: He te success for German arms. goes immediately to Ulster for a conc point in his arguments, how- ference with leaders. Ulster papers us to be that in order to gain take it for granted that he resigned in ss it is needful that the order to renew the fight against Home

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shting continued in quite a lively Rule. Lieut Col. James Craig, Union-shion on the front of Bezonvaux and ist member for East Down and also counter which took place one of the fighting continued in quite a lively Rule. Lieut. Col. James Craig, Union-Eastern Theatre.—The British day as Lord Treasurer of the House shore bateries at Cape Helles there troops carried out a successful raid hold, in consequence of Sir Edward opened an accurate fire on the Tigress near Lake Butkovo in Skumba Val- Carson's action. The Irish Conven- and Lizard, who had been following ley; we also repulsed strong enemy tion held its thirty-fourth meeting to the Goeben, and in view of the ac-Aviation.—British aviators bombed presented by the Grand Committee, thated somewhat it will meet again to-morrow. Con-

AUSTRIAN NEWS.

LONDON, To-day, report that the Austrian Cabinet, Cabinet not to strengthen Uister's headed by Dr. Von Seydler, has resigned.

THE RINTELEN TRIAL.

NEW YORK, To-Day. Testifying in the trial here of Frans von Rintelen, German Naval Reservist, and twelve other defendants charged with conspiracy to place fire Henry Parth, of the Police Bomb Squad, declared that circumstances pointed to the placing on the Lusi-

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, To-Day. According to the Daily Mail, the higher ranks in the army command exclusively by officers of the old reare to be appointed.

LONDON, To-day. morning when it sighted the warships Midullu), says an official statement jewelry to the fund. from the Admiralty, giving a detailed keep in as as close a touch as possi- ket. ble with the enemy ships. The Goeben torpedo range. The destroyer Tigress Lean. now joined the Lizard and the two to an accurate fire from the Goeben. carats and is valued at \$125,000. Meanwhile the British monitor Rag-

peared about 6 a.m.

The enemy then ceased his fire and altered his course to the southward.

Observing trawlers coming to the assistance of the monitors, the Tigress is that owned by Mrs. George Gould.

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ircraft attacked the Goeben repe

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Ulster leader, resigned his position to- British seaplanes failed to return. The day and further discussed the report tivity of British naval aircraft the two

was sighted and the work of rescue was interefered with seriously while the destroyers hunted the submarine "German survivors from the Breslau" The Austrian Premier's conciliatory says the official statement, "expressed

TO BRING ABOUT HARMONY.

LONDON, To-day. The Daily News which always has been an extremist on the poliopposition to a settlement, but, on the contrary, to try and bring about har-

Drowning Fatality.

eries is in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Joseph Wakely, J.P., of Haystack, bombs on steamships here, Sergeant P.B., to the effect that Joseph G. Trow bridge, of Chambers, P.B., was accidentally drowned on the 18th at 9.30 p.m. No further particulars received.

> **Titled Woman Sells** Jewels for War Fund.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Five hundred million dollars' worth of diamonds which hitherto have been held almost pearls and other precious stones and jewelry may go into the melting pot gular army, hereafter will be open to of war charities if American society officers of the new army, from which leaders follow the example of the Farm in Champagne was without rea number of new Brigadier Generals Duchess of Marlborough in England. the famous Vanderbilt pearls—a magnificent collar composed of 15 rows of The British destroyer Lizard was pearls, connected by large diamonds about two miles from the north east- and set in placques, and worth in all ly point of the Island of Imbres on about \$25,000—as a gift to the chilpatrol duty at 5.20 o'clock last Sunday dren's jewel fund of Great Britain. She has asked every woman in the

sulted in the loss of the Breslau and of New York's "400" and Washing- Act. In making his announced Cape Cephale, followed shortly by the the stars in the society firmament, folastern. The Lizard at once gave the and costly gems of all descriptions alarm and opening fire it proceeded to may be suddenly thrust upon the mar-

and Breslau engaged the Lizard at the possession of American women. about eleven thousand yards, shooting One of the most beautiful and costly over her without hitting. The Goe- of these is the "Hope Diamond" now ben sighted the British monitors in in the possession of Mrs. Edward Kusubay, on the north east corner of Beale McLean, of Washington, D.C. Imbros, and engaged them, the Bres- daughter-in-law of the deceased millau continuing to fight the Lizard, lionaire John R. McLean, and mother which was prevented from closing to of the famous millionaire baby Mc-

A few years ago she purchased this destroyers endevoured to cover the remarkable stone, and had it mounted monitors by forging a smoke screen, in a hair ornament. It is almost as in attempting which they were subject blue as a sapphire and weighs 441/2

Mrs. McLean also owns another lan had been hit heavily and sank. The beautiful stone, the well-known "Star small monitor M. 28, which was on fire of the East," weighing nearly ninetyamidships, blew up and finally disape eight carats. It is one of the largest diamonds in the world and is valued

and Lizard followed the enemy. At Her pearls are strung into a necklace seven a.m., when the Breslau was of great beauty and of fabulous value about six miles south of Cephalo, an They are perfectly matched and the explosion was observed abreast of central ones are among the largest in

When worn by Mrs. Gould they

cled round her once and then con- Of the women in official life, Presi tinued on a southerly course. Imme- dent Wilson's daughters and Speaker diately after this four enemy destroy- Clark's daughter have been the recipients of costly gems as wedding gifts Dardanelles, supported by an old from Congress. The diamond neck-Furkish cruiser. The Tigress and lace presented to Miss Genevieve Lizard at once engaged the enemy de- Clark when she married James M. stroyers, which hurriedly retired up Thompson of New Orleans, in 1915,

cious stones and jewelry in the posforced her to alter her course and servatively estimated at one billion

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A QUIET NIGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 22. east of Ypres were repulsed, the War Office reports, otherwise the night was quiet over the whole front.

CONTINUING ASSEMBLY IMPOSSI-

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22. Anti-Bolsheviki members of the it is inconvenient to go elsewhere. The probability of meeting later at Kiev is being discussed. Many members of the Assembly left for their homes tothe Assembly left for their homes to-

NEW AUSTRIAN GENERAL.

have a considerable effect on the campaign. The appointment of General Boroevic is construed as confirming reports that the enemy proposes to maintain a defensive attitude on the Italian front for the present, as Bor-cevie's tacties have been uniformly defensive, rarely offensive.

COALING NEW YORKS'S STEAMERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. In the face of the worst ice jam in New York Harbor in many years, encoaling ships, during the five fuelless days ending to-day. A week ago there were 213 ships tied up at the docks, while early to-day there were but 110, thirteen large steamships being supplied yesterday with bunker coal.

ONLY RAIDS.

PARIS, Jan. 22. A German raid west of Navarin sult, says to-day's official statement. The Duchess, who was Consuelo In the region of Auberleve, French pa-Vanderbilt, daughter of W. K. Van- trols brought back prisoners. There BRITISH REPORT OF NAVAL BAT- derbilt of New York, has parted with is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

"IRISH WORLD" IN TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The Post Office Department has sustained the decision of the Postmaster at New York in excluding from sec-Goeben and Breslau (Sultan Selim and British Isles to sacrifice one piece of ond class mail privilege of issues of the "Irish World" of January 9th, in If the Astors, Vanderbilts, Bel- which appeared editorial matter held report of the engagement which re- monts, Whitneys, McLeans and others to be in violation of the Espionage the beaching of the damaged Goeben. ton's "Congressional Circle," "Diplo- Solicitor Lamar said the decision The Breslau was steaming in a north- matic Set" and the rest of the circles, wouldn't affect future issues of the rly direction to the south and east of groups and rings that revolve around paper unless objectionable matter is Goeben, which was about a mile low the example, a deluge of beautiful also under consideration recent issues of the Gaelic-American and New York Freeman's Journal and other Irish pa pers held up at the New York office There are many famous jewels in for alleged violations of a similar na-

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