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A WET SHEET AND A FLOWING

WET sheet and a flowing sea, All A wind that follows fast nd fills the white and rustling sail And bends the gallant mast; And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While like the eagle free Away the good ship flies, and leaves Old England on the lee.

O for a soft and gentle wind! I heard a fair one cry; But give to me the snoring breeze And white waves heaving high; nd white waves heaving high, n The good ship tight and free— The world of waters is our home. And merry men are we.

There's tempest in yon hornéd moon And lightning in yon cloud; But hark the music, mariners The wind is piping loud; The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightening flashes free—
While the hollow oak our palace is, Our heritage the sea.

ALLAN CUNNINGHAM. (Born December 7, 1784; died October

THE WAR DOG. .

EVER confuse the "War dog" with a direct product of the War, but you never yet met him collecting for a hospital, or succouring the wounded, or assisting the police, or hauling a mitrailleuse if he could help it. Yet the War dog worships the Army; it represents a square meal and a 'cushy" bed. The new draft takes him for a mascot; but the old hand knows arency, mendacity, fleas, gourn dirt and unequalled plausibility. You meet the War dog on some endles

his neck a piece of dirty card analogous to the eye patch and drooping Inverness property" in fact, and put there by himelf, the writer is convinced, although he has not actually caught the War dog dressing for the part. The War dog on the road has "spotted" you long before you have seen him, and he has marked you for his own. You become conscious of a pitesee the War dog, his eyes filled with tears of entreaty, crawling towards you on his stomach. He advances incb by inch, and on being encouraged with comfortable words of invitation the parasite wriggles his lean body (it is trained to look leanactually it is well padded with stolen food from officers' kitchens) up to your feet, and, selecting a puddle in token of his deep humility, rolls upon his back and smiles tearfully up at you from between

forward merrily as per schedule Of course you take him back to camp and give him your last piece of Blighty ways crawling on his stomach-to the cook; swear to the dog's immaculate conport, and in short see him comfortably

his grimy fore.paws. Then the game goes

The War dog has you now well beneath his paws. He joins the Mess and listens boasts of the rat-catching powers of his dog at home. Then the War dog retreats hurriedly as a mouse appears; and you, his victim, apologize for him and explain how he has been shaken by adversity and what a noble creature a few days of good The rest is simple. The War dog (with his court) invades your bed and home parcels, and brings you into disrepute with all and sundry—especially the Cook and Quarter. He is fought and soundly thrashed by the regimental mascot (half his size), and the battalion wit composes imericks about you and your pet.

Then suddenly your War dog disappears.
You are just beginning to live him down
having moved into another area—when you espy him from the street, the centre nizes you. He has finished with you mitrailleuse battery with its dog-teams MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE ALL SAINTS' CHUCH FIFTIETH grown tired of you, in fact (he rarely meeding reinforcements, or tries to billet himself on a military pigeon-loft and three weeks.) You and your battalion meets a violent death. But whatever for the meets a violent death.

land where the sausage machines guard one month travelling snugly in a G.S. the secret of perpetual motion.—Punch.

Why Canada Needs More Money

TJP to date the war has cost Canada about \$700,000,000. Canada has spent in Canada over \$400,000,000 on her own account.

Canada has spent in Canada on behalf of Great Britain over \$300,000,000. What Canada spends for Great Britain is really loaned to Great Britain and will be repaid or credited to Canada later on.

Great Britain needs so much ready cash to finance her own expenditures at home for herself and for our Allies that she must buy on credit from Canada, and from every other country where she can get credit.

Of course Great Britain's credit is so good that other countries, in order to get her trade, are quite as willing to give her credit as we are in Canada.

Canada wants to help Great Britain not only because Canada wants Britain's trade but because we are Canada and she is Great Britain-both members of the same great Empire, kin of our kin, our mother-

For Canada it is both a filial and patriotic duty to supply Great Britain's war needs and remember, her needs are our needs. Also it is in Canada's self-interest to supply those needs and thus keep open a market for our products:

Now, Britain needs our wheat, our cheese, cattle, hogs, and many manufactured articles.

Canada also needs many of these things -between the two it amounts to more than a million dollars a day in cash.

And the producers must be paid in Neither Canada nor Great Britain

could go to a Canadian farmer and buy his wheat or his cattle on credit.

The farmer and all other producers might be ever so willing to give their country credit but they could not do it because they have to pay cash for wages, for rent, materials, etc. They must be paid in cash, or its equivalent.

So Canada says to Great Britain:-"T will lend you the money so that you can pay cash to Canada's producers for what

"I will borrow this money from our own people just as you borrow money from your people.
"I will also borrow from the people of

Canada money to pay cash for all the products that Canada, as well as Great Britain, needs in Canada.'

That is Canada's practical, patriotic part in helping to win the war.

Without this credit the Canadian producer could not sell to Great Britain, and without these Canadian products the war would be prolonged.

So it is necessary for Canada to give to Great Britain the credit in order that Canada's own producers, who need a market, will have one; and in order that Great Britain which needs the products to win the war, will get them.

Now how does Canada get the money by which both Canada and Britain can pay cash for Canada's products?

By borrowing it from the people of Canada through the sale of Canada's Victory Bonds to be offered in November.

That is why Canada's Victory Bonds are offered to the people—to raise money to help to finish the war.

"Canada must keep her shoulder to the wheel even though it be a chariot of fire," and the way for Canada to keep her shoulder to the wheel is by buying

Canada's Victory Bonds

Insued by Casada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

land where the sausage-machines guard have arrived safely in England:

IN ENGLAND

Ottawa, October 22.-It is officially an- In

251st Battalion, Winnipeg; 258th (French-Canadians) Montreal; Drafts,

THE VICTORY LOAN

moration of the foundation of and St. Stephen. At the meeting in Mr. tervals. three weeks.) You and your battalion are to him as it were a bone picked clean; and you depart with a prayer that he may bring him we can confidently and you depart with a prayer that he may be a stray's death at the hands of the die a stray's death at the hands of the saveres makings meets a violent death. But whater to the weeks.) You and your battalion meets a violent death. But whater to the may bring him we can confidently and you depart with a prayer that he may bring him we can confidently and you depart with a prayer that he may bring him we can confidently assert that he is much too fix to chance of the foundation of the foun

CAPTAIN COOK

TAMES COOK, English-mariner, son of an agricultural labourer, was born at some years spent in the North Sea and the Baltic trades, he entered the navy (1755), and from 1759 was for eight years principally engaged in surveying the St. Lawrence and the coasts of Newfoundland. In 1768 he was sent out to the Pacific by the the Admiralty, at the inedition to observe the transit of Venus. Voyaging westwards, Cook completed the northwards, and, sailing through the onnected. From Batavia Cook sailed for the Cape lof Good Hope, and thence to ceived command of an expedition, consisting of the Resolution and the Adventure. which was sent out to determine the exten of the reported southern continent. The expedition entered the Antarctic Circle in January 1773. After skirting the ice in high latitudes, they reached New Zealand in the following October Sailing again to the south and east, the Resolution again encountered the ice and in January 1774, in long. 106° 54' w., Cook reached his highest latitude-71° 10's. He spent the southern winter cruising among the islands of the Pacific, and in spring set out to explore the high latitudes south of Cape Horn, whence, after dis covering S. Georgia and sighting Sandwich Land, he sailed for home, reaching England on July 29, 1775. The Adventure, which had become separated from the Resolution in the South Seas, arrived in the previous year. This was the first circumnavigation of the globe eastwards Greenwich Hospital; but lin the next year he sailed again in command of an expedi-tion to the north coast of N. America (July 12, 1776). The Discovery, under Captain Clerke, sailed shortly afterwards The two ships joined company at Cape Town. Their first discovery was the Sandwich group; whence passing on to the west coast of N. America, they explored it from about the 45th parallel to Icy Cape, where they were stopped by he ice. Cook then returned to the Sandwich Isles, with a view to surveying them; and it was at Hawaii, in consequence of some trouble with the natives that Cook

LAST HUNDRED OF VOLUNTEER DAYS

murdered in attempting to reach his boat.

—Nelson's Encyclopædia.

The one hundred Divisional Signallers recruited in the great two weeks' drive that ended just twelve hours before the issue of the proclamation calling out Class One lined up on the parade ground of the Armories yerterday morning under their commanding officer, Lieut. J. L. Mallory, and were inspected by Lieut.-Col. S. P. Biggs, O. C. Divisional Engineers, Toronto Military District. Col. Briggs was accompanied by Major L. L. Anthes, O. C. Second Field Company, Canadian Engineers. The men were in two squads under Sergts.
A. L. Sibbald and H. W. Coats, and after a rigid inspection they "marched past," Col. Biggs taking the salute. The business of inspection was concluded by the pleasant duty to the whole detachment of being photographed .- Toronto Globe, Oct.

BOB" FITZSIMMONS DEAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Robert Fitzsimm ous, former champion heavy-weight of the world, died at a hospital here early to-day world, died at a nospital feet of the management after an illness of five days of pneumonia.

The former champion was taken sick last Tuesday while appearing in a vaudeville theatre, and his ailment was at first diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. Later it double pneumonia and physicians declared that he could not live. His remarkable Loan the County of Charlotte is divided vitality sustained him until Saturday when into three sectors having their respective he lasped into unconsciousness, from radial centres in St. Andrews, St. George, which he did not raily, except at rare in

gentlemen selected to serve thereon being sages from men whom he had formerly T. A. Hartt, E. A. Cockburn, T. T. Odell met in the ring, including Jim Corbett, W. F. Kennedy, and H. J. Burton. This committee will appoint some qualified person who will make a house-to-house him. Other pugilists and followers of the like an honest mascot), the next "swinging the lead," in some warm dug-outthere are few moves on the board of the
great War game that he does not know,
like will patronize a score of regiments in
three months; travel from one end of the
Western Front to the other and back
again, taking care never to attempt to
renew an old acquaintance. Occasionally
he makes the mistake of running carbs as model.

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Oct. 22

the summer at her old home here, re

vest Supper in Moss Rose Hall on Satur-

day evening, Oct. 27. Proceeds to be

used for the improvement of the interior

of the church building. Admission 25

Miss Della M. Haney, of the Sentinel

Miss Alma Chaffey spent the week-end

CAMPOBELLO

Miss Mary Vennell returned to Mas-

achusetts last week after a brief stay at

Mrs. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Corey, and Miss Estella Thurber were

passengers to Lewiston, Me., on Tuesday

Mr. Robert Calder, Sr., visited friends

Mrs. Horace Mitchell is spending the

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO

Mrs. J. A. Newman is busily engaged in

son, John, is attending Normal School.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Leominster, is

pending a few days with Albert Porter.

Mrs. Eliza Brown was taken ill in Sun-

Bugbee Morang and son, Bertie, of

Deer Island, are doing mason work, for

different parties in this place. J. Porter

Mr. Luther Brown is at Lubec looking

after some necessary repairs on the mail

boat, before the winter season begins.

in the meantime, H. M. S. mail is carried

Miss Iva Newman is visiting friends at

Miss Georgie Cline spent Saturday and

unday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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at St. Andrews on Saturday

week with friends in St. John.

Oct. 22

A GENEROUS GIFT TO THE

Sir Arthur Lee has been happily and guers Court to the nation as a country the Chilterns is famous for its historical associations and for its collection of Cromwell relics, and it is also a comfortable could not be more fittingly or convenient ly housed during his brief holidays from Downing Street than he will be at Chequers Court, Buckinghamshire, where Ham den Burke the Russells Beaconsfield and many other eminent men of affairs have inherited or acquired homes, will now more than ever be the statesmen's

Sir Arthur Lee, unlike many donors, has remembered that a great house means considerable expenditure. He has there fore given a trust fund yielding £2,200 a from the surrounding farms and woods, will keep up the establishment and provide a "residential allowance calculated difficulty will lie in inducing them to re- ernor's condition. turn to London on Monday mornings. The Trustees of Chequers will include in Ottawa. five Ministers, the Speaker, the Chairman Mrs. Clarence Hosford is the guest of of the Executive of the National Trust, her mother, Mrs. George H. Eaton, in of Mrs. W. M. Kent, last Tuesday. and the Director of the National Gallery.
By an interesting clause in the scheme, if the Prime Minister does not wish for the to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose world is thus delicately emphasized.—The take a position on the Halifax branch, Spectator, Oct. 6.

*** Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, K. C. B., Charles Haycock, in Eastport. M. P., is well known in Canada, having Miss Myrtle Ganong was given a sur-

the North American Continent. as a Colonel on the staff and was detailed Miss Ganong is receiving congratulations for special service with the Expeditionary Force and was twice mentioned in dis-

Parliament for South or Fareham division Stephen and vicinity, who hope for of Hampshire since 1900. He was forn speedy recovery for him. 1868, and was educated at Cheltenham and Woolwich and entered the Royal Artillery in 1888; he was an adjutant of the 1898: Bt-Major in 1900, afterwards retir-

He was a Civil Lord of the Admiralty in 1903-1905: in 1912 he introduced and piloted through Parliament the White Montreal en route to Vancouver to spend Slave Traffic Act: he was Parliamentary the winter. Military Secretary, Ministry of Munitions, 1915-1916; resigned from the Coalition Government in July, 1916, to accept the post of Food Controller. He was knight

PROSPERITY IS PROMISED

OTTAWA THINKS MILITARY SERVICE ACT WILL HELP THE NATIONAL CONDITION IN FUTURE

up for Canada by the Military Service Act dist Vestry on Tuesday evening. Miss is one of prosperity insured and safe-guarded. The object of the Act is to reinforce our men at the front while keep-last week in the place of Mrs. Augustus a few days.

but 100,000 men, and authorities estimate singing by Mr. Allan Haycock, of Calais. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ellis and baby that there are in the country 400,000 of Mrs. J. M. Scovil played the accompani- Dorothy, and Miss Faye Lord, of Lambert the first class alone, unmarried men and ment. "O, Canada" was sung by the ville, were guests of Mrs. Chester Dixon widowers without children between the green of the evening on Friday last. ages of 20 and 34. This class may well "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Misses Mary's

withdrawn for military service only as from a vacation of three weeks. they are required by the military situation. The process will be gradual, thus leaving day morning for Boston. After spending a portion of the men to follow their regular vocations until such time as they are lar vocations until such time as they are Cuba for the winter and Mrs. Abbot re-

nation as a whole. General prosperity must also be encouraged by the safe.

Augusta, addressed a large audience on Lord's Cove owing to the death of her guarding of essential industries and the matters relating to the war. highest interests of the country require at the markets during the week and found her daughter, Mrs. Harland Gillis, at home. A-14

ready purchasers.

Eastport.

A DEER ISLAND NIMROI

Gaspereaux, Sta., Oct. 19. There has been a number of fine moose best was shipped to St. John by E. Clifford of Window M. S. generously inspired in presenting Che- Johnson, of Leonardville, Deer Island, teacher of Birch Hill School, Clarendon home for the Prime Minister. The beautiful old Tudor home which nestles under bore a fine speed of antiers, and was shot near Aye Lake, on Thursday.

place of abode, within easy reach of Lon-known registered Guide of this place, who on Wednesday last after a short illness. don. The leading statesman of the day called the moose in the way known only

to the trained hunter. The fine animals answered his call and came crashing towards guide and hunter, and, soon a magnificent "Monarch of the Woods" lay lifeless, shot by the merciless

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 24. His Lordship Bishop Richardson held services in the different churches in St. David's Parish on Sunday, and in the

His Honor Lieut. Governor Ganong still in a fashion deliberately designed to en- continues very ill. Latest reports to-day Stard spent Friday here. courage regular week-end visits." We say he was resting easily. Dr. Hamilton, are inclined to think that future Prime an eminent physician from Montreal, was Ministers will need no inducement to go in town during the week, in consultation to Chequers under such conditions; the with Dr. Deinstadt in regard to the Gov-

twelfth-century predecessor lived in the place, to the Foreign Secretary, and to British North America staff, who has the American Ambassador, whose ever- been in St. Stephen on sick leave for E, and the others in B and D. The Board trenches Mrs. Newman has been conincreasing importance in our official several weeks, has gone to Halifax to will sit at the Marathon Hotel each Friday fined to the house for over three months

Mrs. Ella Haycock is visiting her son,

spent five years here. He was professor of Strategy and Tactics at the Royal home, by a number of her friends. A military College, Kingston, from 1892 to 1898. He was the British military attaché with the United States army during the being decorated in pale blue and gold with Spanish-American war and subsequently numerous blue birds for good luck and rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1899. He nouncement was made of the engagement water-logged and had to be towed to the has travelled widely in the Far East and of Miss Ganong to Mr. Gates Murchie, of Breakwater here. About two years ago Manchester, N. H. Mr. Murchie is now this schooner was dismasted in a heavy In the present war he rejoined the army attached to the United States Navy. gale while in the harbor. and good wishes from hosts of friends.

The accident that Mr. G. Durrell mer sustained recently was heard He has been a member of the British with sincere regret by friends in St.

Saturday was Preserve and Jelly day at the Patriotic Association, and a large Hong. Kong Volunteers in 1889-1890; on the Hong. Kong Volunteers in 1889-1890; on the Isle of-Wright 1891-1893; Captain in 1888; Bt. Major in 1900, afterwards retiring the specific of these toothsome sweetmeats were given to send, to the military hospital in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wall have re turned from a visit in Kings County. Mrs. W. L. Jarvis left last week for

have been visiting in Calais for the past Mrs. John Diggins, of Eastport, Me. month, have returned to their home in estate in Florida, where it is their custom

to spend the winter. Mrs. Willard B. King, of Calais, expects

Mr. Peter McKenna, the well-known grocer, is still confined to his home with illness, much to the anxiety of his family of Mrs. Chas. Rogerson.

The Women's Canadian Club held their Ottawa, Oct. 24—The prospect opened first meeting for the winter in the Methoreinforce our men at the front while keeping in Canada those whose presence here is required in order that necessary business may be carried on as well as those whose going overseas would lay a heavy burden on the country through the needs of dependents.

No heavy tax on the manpower of the country will be made. The Act calls for hur 100 000 men, and authorities estimate

supply most of those needed.

Save the King," were sung most heartily. and Mrs. Henry Green, of Eastport, spent

Men in the first class called will be

Mr. Samuel A. McBride has returned last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

turns to her home in St. Stephen. the minimum by the system which sends At a Patriotic meeting held in the out of the country only those who can Opera House in Calais last Thursday weeks with relatives in St. Stephen and best be spared, from the standpoint of the evening, Hon. Halbert P. Gardner, of Woodland.

etention at their work of men whom the Moose meat has been very plen tiful in

Mrs. Cecil Killam has concluded a visit "Can Alice take the high C?" "Not of a month with her parents Dr. and Mrs from Plymouth, Mass., where he was Minard's Limiment Cures Diphtheria.

Deinstadt, and returned to her home in Miss Flora Fountain, who has spent

Misses Victoria and Beatrice Vroom turns next week to Boston, Mass., where entertained very pleasantly at five o'clock the at heir home last Wednesday for the tata their home last Wednesday for the tadies of the U. B. Society of

BOCABEC, N. B.

Many will learn with regret of the When Johnson got the animal he was accompanied by John McAleer, a well-death of Miss Ida Turner, which occurred Staff of, Eastport, spent Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mann, of Baillie, home here. spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy McCulat her home here before leaving for

> Framingham, Mass., where she will spend Miss Effie Lowery and Miss Gladys owery spent a few weeks visiting friends t St. Andrews.

Miss Vera Guptill, of Machiasport, Me., s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Mrs. Osburn Mitchell and children returned to St. Stephen after spending the Miss Nina Field spent Sunday with mmer by the sea shore.

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Mrs. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Steven Sin-

Mrs. J. E. Gaskill arrived home esday, after an extended visit throughout last. Nova Scotia. Mrs. Gaskill was accompanied home by Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Lyndo. Mrs. Ellsworth is Vice President Miss Helen Phelan is visiting relatives of the Rebekah Grand Lodge. She will

visit the Lodge here. The Red Cross Society met at the home

The Medical Board under the Military Mrs, Osburn Mitchell, who spent the Service Act commenced work at North house, the tenancy will be offered in turn summer in Bocabec, has returned to St. Head, Friday evening. The Board is Red Cross Work. She has to her credit about 60 pairs of socks which she has composed of Capt. B. F. Johnson, Dr. J. F, Mr. Harold McLean, of the Bank of Macaulay and Dr. F. Weldon. Nineteen knit, and about twelve pairs she purchaswith a badly sprained ankle, and is now

evening. slowly gaining strength after so many Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanley spent a few weeks of severe suffering. days in Eastport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley, of Lubec, Mrs. Doyle, and daughter, Mary, of of Calais, Me., are guests of her daughter, Me., are visiting Mrs. James Griffin. Mrs. Henry Porter. Mrs. Beverly Lank and Miss Thelma Savage are enjoying a visit with friends Fredericton and vicinity. Mrs. Lank's

The Schooner I. L. Maloy on her way to was military attaché at Washington, with happiness. During the supper the an- New York with a load of lumber was day night, and is receiving medical treat-

Church here.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Oct. 25. is having his new store and dwellinghouse plastered, and expects to have it Miss Lillian Doughty, of Eastport, spent

Sunday with her parents here. Miss Lettie Doughty spent Sunday ambertville

Mr. Daniel Buhot died at his home here on Oct. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Cline and family and Miss Myrtle Conley have returned to

their homes here, after being employed n Chamcook during the summer. Mr. Cline is very ill with an attack of pleurisy Mr. James Carr has purchased a new Mr. Loring Doughty received word on

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Rogers, who Tuesday evening of the death of his aunt, typhoid fever. Brookline, Mass., before leaving for their Mabel Tewksbury's friends gave her a surprise party. A delightful evening was spent, music was furnished and refreshments were served. The party broke up spend the winter in Massachusetts with at a late hour after singing the National

Messrs. Frank Lord and Alfred Johnson of Richardson, were over-Sunday gues

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I. Oct. 20

daughter, Mrs. Jack Ingalls, at Lubec for

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ellis and baby Anyone troubled with ore, tired or aching feet should use Mentholatum Misses Mary and Alma Chaffey and Mr. according to the directions

companied them and was a guest of Mrs. Chester Dixon. Mrs. Fremont McNeill and Mrs. Edgar

Chaffey spent Thursday in Calais, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Chaffey. Master Gerald Chaffey is spending two

2 sizes-25c and 50c brother, Geo. B. Stuart.

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The Mentholatum Co. Bridgeburg, Ont. Elsmore Fountain returned recently

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a model and comes out the proper shape, with Meanwhile the shaft The head is sand-paper smoothness, and the made in it. There are t tings, the first on the where the ball is struck, groove, in which three bored. Two notches a part of the groove, wh with lead, the threads in notches giving extra gri fills, and from which it possible to pull the r gives weight and balan

An expert can tell in a not a club is properly The second cutting, substance is desired, is of the club and is rect in which the fibre is pla which is as hard as light on by three pegs, and greatest liability of dam the fibre which comes with the ball. If the clu sie, it is soled with b great deal more to the the actual details neces about sixty separate han

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club making to a market was a cry raised some clubs should be stand there should be further the make and shape of with which the game is agitation did not seem fancy. There were n upon such a movement claiming that when all c considered the make present day is very design from those in vo years ago, and that the ements have been a ly in even the last half argued that the presentbe more utiliturian, an lesign, than in the past, of the present time is es the methods of mate ting together thereof as far-off times, and is ninor details.

LITTLE CHANGE Considering the great umber of devotees of ore or less remarkab ear there are countle empt to fashion a gol not only make the gam ut, moreover, will brit une to the inventor. to think that the many d in evolving The fact that there is the general princip

The riverman growled. Smack, smack, sounded Orde's fists. deas which may be said to have had a The man went down in a hean but strong bearing upon the make and shape immediately rebounded to his feet. of the present-day golf club both eman- Orde seized a peavy and stood with ated from players who fashioned a club the murderous weapon upraised. "Lie down, you hound, or I'll brain

voice. "March!" commanded Orde, "Yon're

Frank Fairlie is declared to be the fore- The other men turned to the trail.

to Daly to bail them out. Smoke up

A half hour elapsed before the situ ation developed further. Then Tom unclasped his knees and remarked that

"Well, I'll be derned!" ejaculated one

Any resistance will spoil the whole game." The men broke into mingled cheers and laughter as the full significance of Orde's plan reached them. They streamed back to the dam.

Reed came out, eyes blazing. Reed stormed back and forth for nt, then departed at full speed up the road.

back in the brush or he may try to arrest the whole b'iling of us on some sort of a blanket warrant." "How about the other boys?" inquired North.

and again, after a longer interval, the mill owner and the sheriff reappeared. Reed appeared to be expostulating vio-lently and a number of times pointed up river, but the sheriff went ahead stolidly to the dam, summoned those working below and departed up the road as before. Red stood uncertain until he saw the rivermen beginning to

re-emerge from the brush, then fol-lowed the officer at top speed.

Without the necessity of command a half dozen men leaped down on the apron. The previous crews had made considerable progress in weakening the heavy supports. As soon as these should be cut out and the backing re-moved the mere sawing through of the massive sill should carry away the

whole obstruction.
At 4 o'clock the sheriff made his bar buggy.
"I wish I dared join that confab," said Orde, "but he'd jug me sure."
"He wouldn't jug me," spoke up Newmark. "I'll go down." The young

man departed in his precise, methodical manner. About sunset he returned.
"Well?" the crew demanded. "Reed wanted the sheriff to stay and

protect the dam," reported Newmark.
"Sheriff refused. Said his duty was simply to arrest on warrant and as often as Reed got out warrants he'd serve them. Reed said then he sheriff of the sightest trouble."

"Mr. Morris," cried the officer sharpshould get a posse and hunt up Orde and the rest of them. Sheriff replied that as far as he could see the term

men he found working on the dam. Reed demanded protection. Sheriff

"What will you do?" asked Newmark.
"Take chances," replied Orde.
The sun had dropped below the fringe of trees. Two straight, thin columns of smoke rose from the neglect-

"Doctor," he comin 'get at your grub! Make some coffee right off and bring it down Come on, ors!" "Am I bossing this drive?" demand-

crew had come down river. The poud above had recovered its volume. Wa-ter was beginning to trickle over the the liquid. Down by the sluice a dozen lanterns flickered and blinked yellow against the blue blackness of the night. Orde opened the sluice gates. The water had become too deep for effective work, and a half hour's flow

vas occupied in eating. When the meal was finished the men t their pipes and went back to work the important features of next year's Near midnight a swaying lantern

sound of wheels. A moment later Daly's bulky form stepped into the illunination of the fire. Orde wandered over to where his employer stood peering about him.
"Oh, there you are!" cried Daly angrily. "What in h— you up to here?" "Running logs," replied Orde coolly.

"Running logs!" shouted Daly, pro lucing a much folded newspaper. 'How about this?" Orde lowered the paper to the campfire. It was an extra, screaming with

Rioting and Bloodshed In the Woods. Rivermen and Dam Owners Clash.

ment that a skirmish had left the field possession of the rivermen, in spite of the sheriff and a large posse, but spot and that this "high handed defi-Orde watched them disappear.
"Jim," said he, "and you, Ellis, and pressed. It stated that the loss of life

> "Don't you know any better than to get into that kind of a row down here?" said Daly. "Don't you realize that this isn't the northern peninsula?' "Sure I do," replied Orde placidly. "Come along here till I show you the

The sheriff did not reappear. Reed evidently now pinned his faith to the By 3 o'clock the main abutments had

been removed. The gate was then blocked to prevent its fall when its nether support should be withdrawn. Suddenly was heard an exultant yell from one of the axmen. A brief in began like the rapid explosions of in-"I gave one of them a telegram to fantry fire; a crash and bang of time send to Daly," replied Orde. "Daly will be up to bail them out."

Once more they hid in the woods,

the new passage opened for it.

Orde stormed into the camp.

"Boll out, you river bogs!" he she ed to those who had worked out their you webfooted sons of guns, and hear the little birds sing praise! Suddenly Orde had froze in an attiude of attentive listening. "Hark!"

said he. Faint, the wandering morning breez ore to their ears a sound whose difference from the louder noises near at hand alone rendered it audible. "The troops?" exclaimed Orde, seizing a lantern and returned down the

trail, followed eagerly by Newmark and every man in camp. The men drew a little to one side whole obstruction.

At 4 o'clock the sheriff made his third appearance, this time in a side bar buggy.

"I wish I dared join that confab."

Watthing the time of the locks with the paling sky. A man rode out of the shadow and reined up by the fire. "Hait!" commanded a barsh voice. The riverman could make out the troops—three or four score of

them—standing rigid at attention "I wish to inquire, sir," asked the commanding officer of Orde, "if you have gone mad to counsel your men to resist civil authority?"

"I have not resisted civil authority," replied Orde respectfully. "The reports have been false. The sheriff of the slightest trouble."
"Mr. Morris," cried the officer sharp-

ly, "is what this man says true?"
"It sure is. Never had so little fuss arrestin' rivermen before in my life."
"Then why the devil am I dragged up here with my men in the night?"
cried the officer explosively. "Who's
responsible for this insanity anyway?
Don't you know," he roared at Reed,
"that I have no standing in the pres-

Reed started to speak. "I've nothing to do with that; set-tle it in court. And what's more, you'll have something yourself to settle with the state! About, face! Forward. laughter.

"Now you see, boys," he said, dig-ging his fists into his eyes, "if you'd put up a row, what we'd have got into. No bluecoats in mine, thank you." "I tell ye, I'm not done with ye yet," threatened Reed. "I'll sue ye for damages, and I'll git 'em too."
"Now, hop along," urged Orde.

Orde, with satisfaction. "We'll have her cut through before he gets that injunction."

"Yes," said Newmark, "but now he's incion. And we're sick of you. See

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nothing can be done without first being He's just eloped with the cook."-Baltfinanced.-Life.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR BRITISH HEROISM AND GERMAN

Among next year's contributors to The London, October 22.-The British de Youth's Companion will be Alexander stroyer Mary Rose fought single-handed Over a score of men attacked the Graham Bell, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary against the German cruisers in the convoy sluiceway, for by now part of the rear of the Interior in President Wilson's action in the North Sea, according to a Cabinet, the Marquis and Marchioness of story ascribed to a British officer rescued Aberdeen, H. de Vere Stacpool, Eden off Bergen and transmitted by the Christop of the gate. The men worked up Phillpotts and Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, tiania correspondent of the Times. The to their knees in swift water. They of Boston-all children of the Empire, other destroyer, which should have been could not see, and the strokes of ax besides others whose names are familiar present, never appeared, and it is thought or pick lost much of their force against wherever the English tongue is spoken. likely that it was destroyed at the begin-

After fighting heroically for half an clearest and most reliable summary of hour, during which she was subjected to the progress of the great war. At the the most terrific concentric fire, the Mary same time the regular departments will Rose sank. Ten members of the crew would reduce the pressure. The time be maintained in all their profusion and were found clinging to buoys and rescued. The correspondent says that the reports Sample copies of the paper announcing of the butchery of the crews of the mer-

chantmen pass description. Two women on one ship waved a piece of white cloth, which was perfectly visible. They were silenced by a volley from the German

"De man dat 'tends strickly to his own siness," said uncle Eben, "sometime don't git no credit 'cep' foh bein' unsoci able."-Washington Star.

provident marriages." "Our son didn't.



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MANUFACTURE NECESSARY WOOD MUST BE OF THE BEST PERSIMMON OR DOGWOOD FOR HEADS AND SECOND GROWTH HICKORY FOR SHAFTS

HEN a golfer wins a tournament realize the skill necessary to make a clubs of to-day. Except in the case of within the fringe of the brush Orde simple-looking club, although they are niblicks, the crooked-neck iron club has called a halt. simple-looking club, although they are middless, the clooked-lives and it is turned out by the thousands. To begin by no means become universal, and it is significant that they are seldom to be significant that they are seldom to be found in the bag of a professional player, fight. And the boys won't be in fail finest pieces. Persimmon or dogwood is suggesting that they are more of an aid any longer than it takes to get a wire needed for the head, and the shaft is to an inaccurate golfer.

The head is sand-papered down to a fine the only material change that has taken. The working crew stacked their tools smoothness, and the necessary cuttings place in the make and shape of wooden resumed their jackets and departed made in it. There are two of these cut- clubs in the last quarter of a century, tings, the first on the side away from despite the fact that most players use of the concealed rivermen. "That's the

where the ball is struck, in the form of a implements in which the shaft is screwed first time I ever see one lonesome shergroove, in which three threaded holes are into the head and not glued and spliced iff gather in ten river hogs without the bored. Two notches are cut on the upper as in the old days.—New York Evening aid of a Gatlin'.' part of the groove, which is then filled Post. with lead, the threads in the holes and the notches giving extra grips, which the lead "You are not having much to say about offils, and from which it is practically imlocal election at present." "No," replied local election at present." "No," replied to say about work on that dam. And remember this—if you are arrested, go peaceably. possible to pull the metal. This lead Senator Sorghum. "One of the strong Any gives weight and balance to the head. points of a really good politician is to An expert can tell in a trice whether or know when not to talk politics."—Washnot a club is properly "hung." The second cutting, when a foreign

substance is desired, is made on the face of the club and is rectangular in form, in which the fibre is placed. This plate, which is as hard as lignum vitæ, is pinned on by three pegs, and is placed where th greatest liability of damage comes. It is the fibre which comes in actual contact with the ball. If the club is to be a brassie, it is soled with brass. There is a great deal more to the making of a club, the actual details necessary constituting about sixty separate handlings before the

WAYS TO ATTACH SHAFT When the head is completed, the shaft must be attached either by means of a began slowly to drift in the direction socket or the old-fashioned splice. Even of the camp. There, when the tin in so apparently simple a thing as boring plates had all been filled, Orde addressbe exercised, for the hole must be perbe exercised, for the hole must be perfectly true and reamed so as to be larger at the mouth than at the inner end. The joint made by the entrance of the shaft

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"Plane shaft for spring, sandpaper all over, wet shaft, sandpaper shaft, stain, sandpaper head, lampblack (for ornamenof more grins from everybody. tal filling of the grain), sandpaper shaft, oil head and shaft, wipe off, polish shaft, Rapid," commented some one philoshellac head, sandpaper head, whip head, sophically.

"We bave sixty men, all told," said.

rasp in for grip, pitch handle, wind in listing, pitch, wind leather, file edge of leather, roll grip, cut off top, round top, sandpaper grip, whip grip, face head and fix sole, polish shaft, shellac head, shellac whipping, put on paper."

Then the individual tastes and preferences of the players tend to complicate club making to a marked degree. There was a cry raised some years ago that clubs should be standardized, and that there should be further regulations as to the make and shape of the implements with which the game is played, but the agitation did not seem to strike popular fancy. There were many who looked upon such a movement as unnecessary, claiming that when all circumstances are considered the make of clubs of the present day is very little different in design from those in vogue some twenty years ago, and that the principles of the implements have been altered only slightly in even the last half-century. It was argued that the present-day weapons may

minor details Considering the great increase in the number of devotees of the game, this is more or less remarkable, for year after year there are countless persons who attempt to fashion a golf club which will not only make the game easier to play, but, moreover, will bring fame and fortune to the inventor. It would be natural to think that the many inventors in their efforts to improve a club would have d in evolving a theory which game is respect to the implements used. The fact that there is so little change in the general principles would be likely to

must be taken not to weaken the strength to get those logs out. Johnny Sims, of the club or impair its spring
A firm of club-makers once posted a A firm of club-makers once posted a list in its shop showing, in brief, what must be done once the shaft and the head are fastened. The directions were: erty." rasp in for grip, pitch handle, wind in listing, pitch, wind leather, file edge of leather, roll grip, cut off top, round top, leather, roll grip, round top, ro

ly in even the last half-century. It was When near the structure the riverargued that the present-day weapons may man saw the lank, black figure of the be more utiliturian, and more varied in mill owner mount a bony old horse

design, than in the past, but that the club of the present time is essentially the same in the methods of material and the putting together thereof as it was in those far-off times, and is only different in minor details. Understand?"

called professional inventors at work ed Orde. seeking for new ideas week in and week out, it is worth mentioning that the two wherewith to improve their own games

size and consistency of a golf ball.

according to those who delve into the you!" he roared at the top of his great lore of the links. It is claimed that the Bulger head, invented by Henry Lamb about 1889, is undoubtedly the parent through." bition of his life, he is apt to forget the club of the present-day short, round head, art that his clubs have played in the endeavor. There are few people who father of the many crooked necked iron leaving the ten at the sluice.

made from second-growth hickory. Per- As for the wooden club, it may be true and don't bother." simmon wood weighs a trifle more than that a great percentage of the clubs in They filled their pipes and settled three tons to the cord. The block is saw-bulge on the face, but on the other hand ed from the stick to a rough semblance it will be found that literally every one of the clubhead required, and then it is has the face of the head in front of the put in a lathe, where, like a last, it follows shaft. There are those who declare that his long figure on the top of a stump, a model and comes out rough-finished in this is attributable to Lamb's invention, the proper shape, with the centres still on. for the reason that previous to the Bulger old Plug Hat was back. a club with the face anywhere but show- The men peered cautiously through

Meanwhile the shaft has been prepared ing behind the line of the shaft was not the brush. with many turnings and smoothings, to be found. It is also said that this is nied by the sheriff, approach the dam.

BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE Chapter &

A T this moment the cook stepped into view and sent across the water a long, weird and not unmusical cry. The men at once

must be nicely smoothed, but great care right to cut her out. Now, we've got

what's the answer?" interfere with another man's prop-

This was so obviously humorous in

"Cave in? Not much!" cried Purdy.

said for him to get an injunction and it would be enforced."
"Well, that's all right," interjected

gone to telegraph the governor to send the troops."

"Kind of expected that, boys," said Orde. "Let's see. The next train out from Redding— They'll, be here by 5-in the morning at soonest. Hope it'll see letter."

"Here, you two; just see that this man leaves camp."

Reed hastlly retreated.

"Well, goodby, boys." said Daly. "Til just get along and bail the boys out of that village calaboose."

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

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on land and at sea, but indecisive; and viewing the result of the hostilities as a what evenly divided. The most important event in the West-

as it enables them to dominate the famous

but inflicted serious damage on the Ger- appoint or retain such a political misfit as man fleet before retiring. Their own their leader, their judgement is at fault losses included one battleship of an old type. No important land fighting in the Russian campaign was reported during Russian campaign was reported during difficult to secure, but those who have a figure of the Russian campaign was reported during the retain such a point or retain such a

the Germans in the vicinity of Mahenge. their own application:— There was activity in the Balkan cam paign, with minor successes for the Entente Allies; but no substantial change

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong; Was everything by starts, and nothing long."

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong; hit the hardest. But this particular man never sees when the sermon hits him.

Rodolphe Lemieux, former Canadian Postin positions was effected.

week's close witnessed a very strong Austrian offensive, reinforced by German in the Tolmino sector and on the north week promises to be an eventful one in this campaign, but the Italians declare So over violent, or over civil, sive that can be brought against them. the war was made by the Germans on the the war was made by the Germans on the eastern and southern counties of England Nothing went unrewarded but desert. on the night of the 19th, seven or more ships visited London. From all places to twenty-seven persons killed and fiftypremises. After leaving England the He left not faction, but of that was left." by the Entents Allies on German positions, notably at Roulers, and much

chant vessels escaped, but nine were famous and inviting hostelry has even war loan is a straightaway business pro sunk. The incident is more fully des- temporarily ceased to cater to the travelthe Germans properly stigmatized. The May 24, 1881, its then proprietor, Mr. German submarine campaign seems to Angus Kennedy, who began the hotel have been somewhat more destructive business on a site lower down on Water than in the week preceding, though it is Street over fifty years ago, having moved as the week here under review ends on mises had been destroyed by fire. Wednesday and the weekly summary of The occasion of the temporary closing shipping losses given out by the British of this hotel gives another opportunity to

damage was done to military works.

Generally speaking the week was full Canada. As a port and a commercial of hope for the Entente Allies, but nothing and manufacturing centre, St. Andrews transpired that in any way indicated an does not occupy anything like the position early peace. Conditions in Russia were it did over fifty years ago when Mr. Angus not at all good, in fact were seriously bad Kennedy started in the hotel business in both politically and from a military point the Town. Many things contributed to of view; but they were not hopeless, and the decline of the business of the place. were beginning to show unmistakable and the same causes produced similar resigns of improvement. There is every sults in most of the coast towns of the prospect now of another winter campaign, Maritime Provinces. But other towns ment to-day advanced another \$20,000,000. with all its discomfort and suffering; but have introduced new enterprises to take to France, bringing advances to the Alearly in the coming year the American army may be prepared to join the fray, shipbuilding industry, and have entered early in the Conning year and any be prepared to join the fray, and then the Huns, with all their military and then the Huns, with all their military upon careers of expanding prosperity.

St. Andrews is now almost entirely without any industry whatever, if we except that?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The object of the manifesto is to an- is repelling.

erh campaign was the unexpected drive of the French northeast of Soissons, in which titude on the Military Service Act and the winter is lamentable from every point of River Rebellion, 1869; Queen Marie of raiding were reported, but positions were void of any manifestation of the expected A word to the wise is sufficient, it is said; Interest in the Russian campaign centered in the naval operations north of the have been anything, but chose to be nothing. But chose to be nothing to the statesman. It was but only the blast of Gabrier's trumpet once said of a great man that he might have been anything, but chose to be nothing the state of Riva and the convention by the last Parliament born 1858; Most Rev. Gulf of Riga and the occupation by the ing; and in an entirely different and less calls of the community and to the elo-Germans of the remainder of the islands at the mouth of the Gulf. The Russian fleet withdrew within the Gulf of Finland.

fleet withdrew within the Gulf of Finland, Liberal Party in New Brunswick wish to

Entente Allies; but no substantial change in positions was effected.

In the Austro-Italian campaign the week's close witnessed a very strong in the metals of the strong in the week's close witnessed a very strong in the strong in the strong in the margest. But the hardest. But the hardest hard

troops, causing the Italians to lose ground Railing and praising were his usual The thing people in this district must themes. of the Bainsizza plateau. The succeeding And both, to show his judgement, in directed to each and every one of them.

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sought relief visited the casualties reported amounted By forming parties, but could ne'er be dollar bond. In the United States then chief;

FOR THE WINTER

Under "News of the Sea" will be found T is with very sincere regret that we there is any sacrifice involved in not possible to make an exact comparison, into it on that date after his former pre

authorities is for the week ending on Sat- reflect and to moralize on the present decadence of the future winter port of

the relatively small fish-curing and clamcanning establishments which together do not give daily employment within the HERE is a prevalent belief that the Town to twenty men. The Town is situ- October 27.—Newberry, 1644. Antwerp, BEACON PRESS COMPANY and has many surprises in store, but it is conceivable for carrying on many indus. killed himself, 42 B. C.; Columbus discov-

inconceivable that anything will develop tries; it is beautifully planned, and affords ered Cuba, 1492; Michael Servetus burnin the whole campaign more audacious the greatest possible facilities for effective ed at stake in Geneva for heresy, 1553; than the Manifesto on Hon. William drainage and for the installation of electric Captain James Cook, English navigator Pugsley published in the St. John papers light and a water-supply system; and the and discoverer, born, 1728; First Railway of United States, 1880; Jenny Lind, Swed-light and a water-supply system; and the and discoverer, born, 1728; First Railway of United States, 1880; Jenny Lind, Swed-light and a water-supply system; and the light and a water-supply system; an on Monday morning. To appreciate the vacant lots in the Town are crying out for communication established between Monday morning. To appreciate the vacant lots in the Town are crying out for communication established between Monday morning. unblushing effrontery and unmitigated occupants, and the grass-grown and de, treal and Toronto, 1846; Hon. Theodore at passed Chinese Exclusion Act, 1893; boy Josh. You ought to see Josh playing the grass-grown and de, treal and Toronto, 1846; Hon. Theodore egotism contained in that prolix effusion serted streets plead eloquently for the Roosevelt, former President of the United it will be necessary to read it in extenso, traffic which lack of enterprise and of co. States, born, 1858. and we are unable to print it even in part. öperation on the part of the townspeople October 28.—\$1. Simon and \$1. Inde

nounce that Mr. Pugsley seeks the suf- In summer the place bustles with acti- ius Erasmus, Dutch scholar and critic, frages of the electors of both parties in vity; the natives of the Town who have born, 1467; Harvard College opened, 1636; the constituency of St. John and Albert, gone elsewhere to build up other com- Dr. Nicholas Brady, versifier of the Psalms, though it is addressed to the "Ladies and munities, return for a brief season to the born, 1659; John Locke, English philoso-Gentlemen of the Liberal Party of New dear old Town they love so well; the pher, died, 1704; John Smeaton, English Brunswick," of whom Mr. Pugsley de hotels are thronged with visitors who engineer and lighthouse builder, died, clares himself the (self-appointed) leader. come here to participate in the delights 1792; Great Fire at Cleveland, Ohio, 1854; He proposes as the slogan for the Liberal of scenery and climate which have made Earthquake in Japan, 1891; Great Fire at Party: "WIN THE WAR. TREAT THE the place famous; and the wealthy Milwaukee, Wis., 1892; Carter H. Harri-SOLDIERS RIGHT. DOWN WITH PRO- cottagers occupy for three or four months son, Mayor of Chicago, assassinated, 1893. FITEERING AND THE HIGH COST OF the comfortable summer homes they October 29.—Sir Walter Raleigh, English LIVING." And, incidentally, it is to be have built within sight of the ever-alluring statesman, colonizer, and historian, exe-

ern campaign was the unexpected drive of gloss or incompate a written large over the whole community? York, 1814; Justus H. Rathbone, founder

they advanced to within six miles of Laon and took over 8,000 prisoners and much read Hansard, and to those readers it is vide the business necessary to keep open of Rumania born, 1875.

October 30.—Seventh and last Crusade booty of valuable war material and many glaringly apparent that in his new volte profitably all the year round at least one ended by Treaty of Barbary, 1270; King face he has outpugsleyed Pugsley in his such hotel, must be regarded as an insig George II of England born, 1683; Richard nense strategical value to the French, audacity in entertaining the hope that the nificant place, The remedy is not far to Brinsley Sheridan, Irish dramatist and Loyalist City of St. John can in this crisis seek, it is within easy reach of the people politician, born, 1751; Allan Cunningham, Chemin des Dames which has been the choose again for its representative a man here who have the means and ability, but Scottish poet and biographer, died, 1842; scene of so much bitter fighting. In the whose parliamentary utterences and con- lack the faith and the enterprise, to grasp | Sir William Mackenzie, President of Can-Argonne, in the Champagne, and in the Verdum sector there was very much activated at such complete variance with the sentiments of his late constituents. Those in return; and an utter selfishness on the 1855; Admiral Lord Dundonald, British In Flanders north and northeast of Ypres, who remember his public career since his part of a number of the permanent residence and commander, died, 1860; Horace the British, supported on the left by the first appearance in public life up to the ents of the Town is the only reason that Annesley Vachell, English novelist, born, French, were engaged in constant fighting time of his last participation in the dethe place is lacking in those industries 1861; Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson, Bishop of with the Germans with alternating success, but with a final advantage to the will recall a most disappointing record, cess, but with a diffusion and the points will recall a most disappointing record, population and the points barren of useful achievement, full of the who now leave year after year to seek Evelyn, English diarist, born, 1620; John subterfuges of the political huckster, and their fortunes in more progressive centres. Keats, English poet, born, 1795; Hon. W higher qualities of the statesman. It was but only the blast of Gabriel's trumpet

the week, either in Europe or in the Cau- been tried and found wanting should be thinking, a pretty good average of human Rhode Island, died, 1678; Bishop George relegated to the scrap-heap of political nature. Whenever the preacher in his Horne, English Biblical expositor, born, The week was practically without news of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and late of the series of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and late of the series of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and late of the series of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and late of the series of church delivers a very hot sermon against 1730; Earthquake at Lisbon, 1755; Alex-Palestine. From East Africa further pro- extracts from Dryden's description of the enthusiastic and goes around to the ves. ance, died, 1778; Lydia Huntley Sigourney, gress was reported of the British and Duke of Buckingham, and those who try to tell the preacher what a fine American poet, born, 1791; Lord George Belgian troops in their envelopment of the Germans in the vicinity of Mahenge.

Duke of Buckingnam, and those who try to tell the preactic what a line following excerpts can make sermon it was. Then he goes home and their own application:

Then he goes home and they talk Currency of New Brunswick changed to

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* * * * * * Canadian war loan, the Victory Loan. bear in mind is: that the appeals are It is not merely the well-off men and women who are being asked to invest. themselves fully prepared for any offen. That every man with him was God or It is everybody. The little sermons which will be "preached" in the advertising One of the most extensive air raids of In squandering wealth was his peculiar should not be taken as hints to the wellto-do people only. Every man and woman should watch for these advertisements and start now to gather up the Zeppelins taking part. Some oi the air He laugh'd himself from court, then necessary money to buy either a fifty or a hundred or a five hundred or a thousand were about 4 subscribers to the first

three injured; and very considerable damage was done to houses and business

* * * * American loan out of every 100 persons. Thus, wicked but in will, of means bereft, They only received 3½%. In Canada for the last war loan there were only about four were brought down, and a fifth was probably destroyed. Air raids were made probably be issued to yield about 5½%

The first thing anyone should do, in our opinion, is to get rid of the idea that there is any sacrifice involved in investan account of an attrack by two Germ an raiders on some Scandinavian vessels being convoyed by British destroyers, two of which were lost. Three of the meron mext year. This is the first time this expected on that ground. But the new position, safe, profitable and convenient cribed elsewhere, and the barbarity of ling public since it was first opened on Every man and every woman with as much as fifty dollars to spare should own one of these new bonds, and not only that, but should help to show others the worth of these bonds by recommending them everywhere. The readers of this paper are among the most thrifty, prosperous and public spirited in the Dom-inion. When the subscriptons to the Victory Loan are added up from the various districts and sub-districts we expect them to show that this part of the

traditions and just to its opportunities ANOTHER LOAN TO FRANCE

great Dominion has been true to its

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

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last Parliament, born, 1858; Most Rev.

November 1.-Alt Saints. Coronel, 1914. Pompeii and Herculaneum buried by an

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Two Hundred Women's Grey Tweed Raincoats, Belt and Pockets—regu-lar value \$5.00 and \$6.00 First Week \$3.15 Second Week \$3.39 After second week sold at value

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divine, died, 1600; Marie Antoinette, Mrs. Russell -" What is your husband Queen of France, born, 1753; Edward average income, Mrs. Harper?" Mrs. Duke of Kent, tather of Queen Victoria, law reformer, died, 1818; Erie Canal be. very practical; he tried one of his joke 1838; Esaias Tegner, Swedish poet, died, 1846; James A. Garfield elected President "can use his hands and feet with equa

"He's a practical joker, isn't he?" "N on a guy larger than himself."-Iudge

Melton Prior, English war artist, died, a pipe organ or runnln' an automobile -Washington Star.

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Social and 00000000000

Mr. and Mrs. F. Athe a few of their friends wick at their home or when the Professor the guests with his well fund of humor. Mrs. sister, presided at the freshments. The after enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. C. S

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Marjorie Babbitt assisted with the refreshments. The afternoon was much
enjoyed by all present.

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attached to the 26th Battalion, and served

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Stickney re- Probates, was in attendance. turned on Tuesday from a trip to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mckinney have closed their summer cottage here and have gone to Woodstock for the winter.

Miss Anna Outhouse entertained a number of her young friends at a knitting

to Fredericton for the winter.

Corp. and Mrs. Williams and child have taken rooms in town and intend to reside here during the winter.

Miss Amelia Kennedy spent the week Mr. R. B. Van Horne has returned from

a trip to Boston, where he went to lay up his yacht Uvira for the winter. Mr. Harry Goodchild, who has been

visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. H. gave the following programme:

Miss Marie Douglas has returned from a visit to Woodstock.

Mrs. E. Wood has gone to St. John for a seley. Mass., to spend the winter.

made a major while on active service in ed to about fifty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Farmer, of St Andrews, spent a very pleasant week-end with Miss Isabella Vennell, "Parva Don-

nis" cottage, Campobello. Mrs. Carl E. Forsberg, who has been mother, also for the flowers. spending the summer in her cottage at

Bocabec, has returned to her home in Upham's Corner, Mass. Mr. A. C. Van Horne, who has been making a long visit with Lady Van Horne and Miss Van Horne at "Covenhoven, left on Wednesday for his home in Joliet

III He will make a short visit en route with Prof. and Mrs. Mayor in Toronto.

congratulated on the birth of a daughter Miss Emily Donahue has returned from a visit to Lubec, Me.

are visiting relatives in Vermont.

Mr. Richard Shaw has returned to Woodstock, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ericton, Oct. 22.

"Making Money." "But ne's always hard up." "Quite true, His aim is poor,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"So many young men make such improvident Marriages." "Our son didn't. He's just eloped with the cook."—Balti-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemner

Local and General

In recording the runaway accident the latter half of September to engaged in the creamery business, first in

there was no business to transact the The date on the address slip on with that famous regiment as stretcherturned on Tuesday from a trip to Toron. Court adjourned after the briefest possible session. N. Marks Mills, Esq., the Clerk of the Court, who is also Judge of subscription is paid and on which the battle front with courage and fidelity.

> Seaside Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, Thursday evening, November 15. Whist and refreshments. All cordially invited.

There was a very impressive baptisma congregation comprising considerably over 300 people, representitives from all the congregations in the town. The day was bright and clear and warm which lent attraction to the occasion. The service was conducted by the Rev. William Amos of the Baptist church here.

St. Andrews enjoyed an intellectua treat on Monday when Prof. Southwick, President of Emerson College, gave an evening of miscellaneous' readings in Memorial Hall. After a few words by Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mrs. E. A. Smith troduced the speaker. Prof. Southwick Dotheboys Hall from Nicholas Nickleby

Two scenes from Richard III. The Woodman's Story from "Oldham." The Camel's Lament. The Alphabetical Romance.

At the conclusion of the programm

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to warmly thank those who so kindly assisted us during our recent Miss O. A. Smith, \$2. bereavement, in the loss of our dear Signed Frank H. Haney

George Haney

Mrs. Webster Haskins PATRIOTIC MASQUERADE

her sister, Mrs. E. Wood, of Winnipeg. pital snpplies for the winter. Last win-

Capt. Bellamy, discoverer in Queen Miss Emily Donahue has returned from a visit to Lubec, Me.

Mrs. Rowena Senna and little daughters are visiting relatives in Vermont.

Miss Emily Donahue has returned from county of what is supposed to be another thracite coal, went to New York Saturday. Before returning here he will exhibit are visiting relatives in Vermont.

Hibbs—"I suppose you derived both pleasure and profit from the garden you had this summer." Dibbs—"Not exactly; but it leaves me more contented. It makes the cost of the vegetables in Smith, director of the U. S. Geological the market seem small by comparis Survey, for his opinion.—Gleaner, Fred-

MARRIED *** We hope Captain Bellamy is not making this trip exclusively to find out Mrs. Lloyd Murray, of Antigonish, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grimmer.

The St. Andrews friends of Capt. Ralph Jago are delighted to hear that he has won the Military Cross.

He—"You women have a mania for getting cheap things." She—"Yes; I suppose that is how I came to marry you."—Baltimore American,
Casey—"When ye're licked in a foight ye ought to say ye've had enough."

Dolan—"Shure if Oi can spake at all Oim not licked yet."—Boston Transcript.

"Do you think Bliggins has great intel-"

Mrs. Lloyd Murray, of Antigonish, is waiking this trip exclusively to find out the opinion of United States geologists on the opinion of United States geologists on the samples of supposed anthracite coal he is said to have discovered in Queens County. In matters of this kind scientists do not express their opinion, but state their knowledge of facts. The facts concerning the kind and character of the coal alleged to have been discovered can be furnished as well and as accurately in Fredericton as in Washington. But facts concerning the character of a sample of supposed anthracite coal he is said to have discovered in Queens County. In matters of this kind scientists do not express their opinion, but state their knowledge of facts. The facts concerning the kind and character of the coal alleged to have been discovered can be furnished as well and as accurately in Fredericton as in Washington. But facts concerning the character of a sample of suppose at the propose that is how I came to marry you."

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The bride wore an amethyst broadcloth tailored suit trimmed with fur and a velocation was attended by Lieut. A. E. Bald you as best man, and the bride by Mrs. Ethel Studley Myers as matron-of-honor. The bride wore an amethyst broadcloth tailored suit trimmed with fur and a velocation was attended by Lieut. A. E. Bald and the proposed in the sample of supposed anthracit "Do you think Bliggins has great intellectual strength?" "He must have," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has himself on his mind all the time: and that is a great burden."—Washington Star.

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She—"He stole the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." He—"Livery nothing! He made his get-away in saix-cylining! He made his get-a What is of real interest to the public is not the opinion of a scientist on a sample of coal, but the anthentic report of a reliable geological surveyor on the value and extend of the supposed anthracite deposit.—Ed.

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of his brief life, and was well and favor-

ably known. Entering the Sussex Dairy

School he graduated therefrom in 1905,

the waggons, and seriously injured. The end of his promising occurred a few hours later. He was regarded in the places Sunday was the day reserved in all the where best known as an honest, upright, party at the home of her sister, Mrs. service held on the beach here last Sunday Anglican churches for the annual chil-Charles Mallory, on Friday evening of afternoon. The occasion being the bap-dren's services. In All Saints' Church disposition, ever ready to help the needy. tism of a young woman, Miss Florence
Mary Osborne. There was a very large children, and all of them that could besides his parents one sister, Emma, and attend were present. The church was a brother, Fred, who mourn his loss. The beautifully decorated with flowers, and sympathy of the community is extended the music, and the address by the rector, to the bereaved family in their sorrow. Rev. George Elliott, were appropriate to A memorial service will be held in the the occasion. The collection, which Methodist Church on Sunday evening,

SIMON BROWN

Mr. Simon Brown one of the oldest

MRS. MARY GRANT LEONARD

Brooklyn, Of her own family she is sur-

vived by two sons and two daughters, M,

G. Leonard, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. John

Miss Bessie Leonard and Edgar Leonard,

of Calgary. One daughter, Mrs. Warren

H, Clarke, of Eastport, Me. and one son

C. Dixon, of Indian Island, N. B.; and

Wilsons' Beach, Oct. 22

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Sunday School Commission Fund.

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"CHILDREN'S DAY"

ent to a receipt.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

residents of this place, passed away on The local Red Cross Society announces that its Annual Meeting will be held on daughter, Mrs. Jas. Mathews, in the 90 th Wednesday next, Oct. 31, in All Saints' year of his age. He leaves three sons, Schoolroom at 3 p. m. Anyone who is George, David and James; five daughters, interested in the work of the Society is Mesdames G. Babcock, J. Babcock, J. very cordially invited to be present, and a Babcock, J. Mathews, and G. Lank, all of full attendance of members is requested. this place, and Mrs. G. Wathen, of Doak-It has received from Mrs. Senna a very town: thirty-nine grandchildren, and welcome contribution of \$2, for which it nineteen great-grandchildren. The funwishes to express its sincere thanks. wishes to express its sincere thanks.

Several further donations towards the house, the services being conducted British Red Cross Appeal have come to by Rev. F. A. Currier. Interment, was in Mr. Hayter Reed moved a vote of thanks, hand, and these so nearly made the sum the village cemetery. seconded by Rev. Geo. Elliott. During the collected in St. Andrews amount to \$200 Mrs. J. R. Lutz, who has been visiting evening two choruses, "The Long, Long, that the small deficit was made up from her aunt, Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, has returned to her home in Bathurst.

Trail," and "Joan of Arc" were given by the Canadian Club Choir, and two charms was forwarded to the treasurer of the Mrs. Mary Grant Leonard, formerly of ing solos by Mrs. C. Gardner. A number British Red Cross "Our Day" Fund in St. Deer Island, a daugther of Mr. Martin John. The names of those who have so Howe Grant, who was a ship-builder of to the 4th Pioneer Battalion, has been made a major while on active service in made a major while on active service in made a major while on active service in leading to the school children soid nome-made a mount generously helped to bring the St. St. Andrews, died at the home of her son Andrews' contribution to its grand total and daughter in Calgary, Alberta, on Sept are as follows: Mr. Hayter Reed, \$20, 13th. at the ripe age of 89 years. She was Mr. C. S. Everett, \$15, Mrs. Howard Grim- born in St. Andrews, and was one of a mer, \$4, Miss Bessie Grimmer, \$4, Miss large family, the only surviving member Martha Stinson, Brookline, Mass., \$5, of which is her brother, Jones Grant, of

GREAT BRITAIN AND EMPIRE HONORS

London, Oct. 19-In replying to Donald Macmaster, in the House of Commons last night, who asked why the first list of Empire honors was confined to the life was a staunch Baptist, and her long eff on Wednesday for his home in Joliet,
III. He will make a short visit en route
with Prof. and Mrs. Mavor in Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. B. Stuart and Mrs. Alonzo
Mrs. Society, will be held on Thurslist for the Junied Kingdom the dominlist for the Junied Kingdom Stuart, of Lambertville, Deer Island, paid a visit to St. Andrews on Tuesday.

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Mr. Daniel Hanson, of the Customs, who is on his vacation, has gone on a hunting trip.

Tell every one you know. Bring them all right along. You will all have a pleasant evening. Don't forget that the admission is just twenty-five cents.

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And the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore it. Tell every one you know. Bring them all right along. You will all have a central emigration authority necessarily involved amendment of the existing law. The question of new legislation is under consideration, and the Government hoped to announce its policy the clothing of her entire family. Some of the blankets that she made are still in use and bear teatimony to the care that went to their making. Her children mourn the loss of a most devoted parent.

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milk and butter were very high.

extensively in this locality, but where

Potatoes when harvested proved small

and gave a yield of only one half the usual

amount per acre; there was however a

and rot did some damage to the crop.

The root crops yielded fairly well.

through the average size was small.

Swedes did better than mangels, which

Apples show an almost normal quantity

but the quality is very inferior, the fruit

RESULTS WITH ROOT SEED

(Experimental Farm Note)

Among the problems that the great war

for I917, the figures stand at 291,379

districts of Canada where root seed grow

ing is unknown at present, will prove then

selves not only able to produce seed of

good quality, but also to be especially well

was, according to records kept, a net pro

seed crop at the Central Experimental

of the fact that the men handling the

crop were quite unfamiliar with the same

The above figures indicate, most decid edly, that there are, in Canada, great

opportunities for developing a new field in agricultural activity promising substan-

tial rewards, from a profit standpoint, to

those who take up root seed growing conscientiously and in a business-like

May it also be added that the raising

in Canada, of the seed needed in the country will directly help to increase the verage yield of the root crops of the Dominion. This will, however, be dis-

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assed in a special article.

adapted to seed raising."

grown it was caught by an early frost.

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THROUGH COMMUNICATION BY RAILWAY HAS BEEN ESTABLISH-ED BY RECENT CONSTRUCTION

By the linking up of the Federated Malay States railways (which now extend northward to the Siamese border) with the southern railway system of Siam through rail communication has been established from Singapore to Bangkok, a distance of nearly 500 miles. At present certain sections of the track are adapted greatly increased acreage planted. Blight only to the running of construction trains, and a few of the bridges are of temporary construction, but these are being rapidly replaced by permanent structures. It is proposed to open the line for through gave just about half a crop. passenger and freight traffic in April of next year, this length of time being required for perfecting the roadbed and securing the necessary rolling stock, this district; where it was grown it gave a surprisingly good and heavy crop. war conditions. Passengers will then be able to make a continuous trip by rail beween the capital and chief port of the Straits Settlements and the capital of Siam, thus effecting a considerable saving in distance and time over the sea route, which requires at present from three to four days between Singapore and Bangkok, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Edwin N. Gun- has created for Canada, the problem of saulus, American Consul-General at Sing- growing root seed, i. e. seed of swede and fall turnips, mangles, and field carrots,

Not only is the completion of this line may seem rather insignificant to the avan important event in establishing through erage Canadian citizen. Yet, that problem rail communication between these cities, is to-day one of the most vital to the Canbut it also marks an epoch for both the adian farmer, notably the dairy farmer, Malay Peninsula and Siam in railway inasmuch as it is directly connected with construction, in that it opens up to settle- the providing of that indispensable stock ment an increased trade and commercial food that is generally referred to as opportunities vast sections of country "roots." whose development and progress have In 1915, Canada imported a total of been held in check by lack of adequate 1,927,313 pounds of turnip seed, and 1,056,railway facilities and proper market out- 060 pounds of mangel and beet seed. In lets for agricultural and other products, 1916, the import of turnip seed dwindled the output and value of which are bound to 150,855 pounds and the import of manto be greatly stimulated by the construc- gel and beet seed to 636,797 pounds: and tion of this road.

The railway from Prai, opposite the pounds for turnip seed and 891,677 pounds island of Penang, to the Siamese border for mangel and beet. This means that has been built and will be operated by the Canada imported a total of these most im-Federated Malay States Railway Depart- portant farm seeds, in the years of 1917 ment, and is the property o the Federat- and 1917, which falls short of the import ed Malay States Government. The rail- of 1935 alone of, roughly, one million. It way from Perlis (one of the non-federated should be added that practically every Malay States) border to Bangkok has pound of field root seed used in this counbeen built by the Siamese Government try is of European origin. with funds loaned by the Federated Malay

That Canada was running a great risk States Government and will be operated of having her supply of root seed from by the Siamese Railway Department. It is intended, at the opening of the line for as a result of the war, was regretfully through traffic in April next to commence with a weekly express service in either tin entitled "Growing Field Root, Vegetdirection, the journey from Penang to able and Flower Seeds in Canada", issued

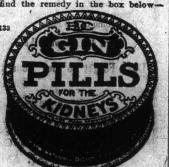
Bangkok occupying thirty six hours.

The Federated Malay States Government proposes to construct deep-water peal was made—as has also repeatedly been done later in many issues of "Seament proposes to construct deep-water wharves at Prai for the use of ocean-going ships, and it is anticipated that as a result there will be a considerable increase of trade between Penang and Bangkok, the present railway connexion shortening the resent railway connexion shortening the canada could not afford to take the risk canada could not afford to take the r distance from Bangkok to Europe by something like five days. It will also shorten the European mail service to shorten the European mail service to Bangkok by causing the mails to be discharged at Penang instead of at Singapore, whence they will be forwarded by rail to Bangkok. Tourists from Singapore and Penang to Bangkok will further have the opportunity of going by train through an interesting and comparatively unknown country and returning by boat to Singapore to establish a permanent seed-growing incompared to establish a permane pore to continue their journey eastward. It is expected that the opening of this new ent of any other country." The bulletin line will considerably increase the tourist went further and predicted "that many traffic to Bangkok.

LOCAL-CROP REPORTS

This season has not proved a very successful one for the local farmers. The hay crop was a very heavy one, but the early part of the haying was done in very foggy and rainy weather and the quality of the hay was therefore quite poor. In the latter part of the haying season the weather was more favorable, though this fine weather came when the hay had already got too old. Late cut and weedy hay is a great source of trouble for local farmers, as when fed to cattle it helps in crease, what does not need increasing, the weed-seed content of the manure, and ensures that one crop at least will be good sures that one crop at least will be good the following year, the crop of weeds. Where the hay is weedy it is by far the acre. The same year the Experim best practice to cut it too early rather Station at Lennoxville, Que. raised Swede than too late, as the weed seeds will then turnip seed at the rate of close to 1,250 be unripe and can cause no trouble. Next pounds to the acre. year we shall see a fine harvest of weeds But what about the profit? Does it from some of this year's hay. The pay the grower to raise that kind of crop?

As an answer, it may be stated that there YOUR SYMPTOMS? fit of about \$80 per acre from the mange Pains in the Back or Sides, Constant Headaches, Swollen Joints, Urinary Troubles, Stone or Gravel? You will find the remedy in the box below— Farm, Ottawa, in 1915. And this in spite



Oats gave only half the normal yield ters."-Baltimore American.

this year. Buckwheat is not grown very Life.

abundance of the grass made summer "The old art of husbandry has been dairying profitable, while the prices for lost." "Not much. There's old lady makes up his mind to rule or ruin is bruised all over." Young Hopeful—" Robinson; she's married off five daugh- mighty apt to do both."-Washington Star. know why, ma. Jimmy Smith's father with a fair yield of straw. The heavy She (perplexed, binding a small cut in what are the opinions of a socialist?" wagon."—Baltimore American. storms caused a great deal of the grain to his hand)—"I wonder what a regular "Same as those of a Republican or a Dem Medical Friend—"Now that you have a

"Are you a socialist?" "Yes." And says pa is always falling off the water lodge badly, and rusted the wheat to such nurse would do in this case." He (eager- ocrat. He thinks he could run the Govern- car, you must not neglect your exercise an extent that it was a complete failure by .—" Marry the patient, of course."— ment a great deal better, if he could only "Oh, we won't, Doctor. This is a secondget hold of it."-Washington Star.



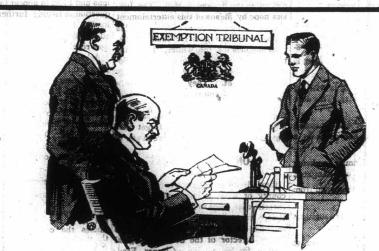
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Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information in each case. The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

(a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged. (b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.

engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.

(c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained. (d) That serious hardship would ensue if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith. Exemption may be applied for by the men selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office, which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

(g) That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

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Lobsters Black Cod Haddock Hake and Cusk Pollock Herring Mackerel Shad Alewives Sardines

SAVING SUB

CANADIAN FOOD (SUGGESTIONS OF DISHE

Instead of Beef serv FISH OME (For four p 2 heaped tablespoons of I tablespoon grated che

Beat the yolks of the cheese and seasoning./ of the eggs, whipped to put the mixture quickly or omelet pan, in which been melted. When the stir in the fish, and cool is done.

Save white Bread by white wheat flour Try BOSTON BRO

Rye meal, 1 cup Granulated cornmeal, 1 cup. Graham flour, 1 cup Molasses, ½ cup Fill to two-thirds we

powder cans; grease t

them on. Place in a st three and a half hours. Frida Eat more Fish and sav Fish dishes an SALMON CRO

13 cups cold flak 1 cup thick whit Few grains caye teaspoon lem

and saves wh



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QUANTITIES AND VALUES OF CANADIAN SEA FISHERIES FOR AUGUST, 1917

		Qu	antity		Value
Salmon		Cwt.	424,346		\$ 1,950,424
Lobsters			44,919		 213,553
Cod	1.14	"	293,476		735,239
Black Cod		44	8,042		42,684
Haddock		. "	59,380		153,403
Hake and Cusk			81,739		128,623
Pollock	- 16	44	37,965		 66,671
Herring		**	96,409		137,034
Mackerel		64-	9,035		 48,595
Shad		**	268	A STATE OF THE STATE OF	3,154
Alewives			36		78
Halibut		44	31,361		309,167
Soles			80		322
Corco					

SAVING SUBSTITUTES

CANADIAN FOOD CONTROLLER'S SUGGESTIONS OF WAR-TIME DISHES

Tuesday Instead of Beef serve Fish Omelet FISH OMELET

(For four people.) 2 heaped tablespoons cooked fish, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, pinch of cayenne and salt.

Beat the yolks of the eggs and add the cheese and seasoning. Fold in the whites of the eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, and put the mixture quickly into a frying-pan or omelet pan, in which the butter has been melted. When the eggs begin to set, stir in the fish, and cook until the omele

Save white Bread by mixing rye flour

Try BOSTON BROWN BREAD Rye meal, 1 cup Sour milk, 2 cups Granulated cornmeal, Soda, 11 level tea-

Graham flour, 1 cup Salt, 1 level teaspoon. Fill to two-thirds well greased baking

powder cans; grease the lids, and put

Friday Eat more Fish and save Beef and Baco Fish dishes are legion SALMON CROQUETTES 12 cups cold flaked salmon 1 cup thick white sauce

and saves white flour

Few grains cayenne

Flour, 3 cup

CLASSING MEN FOR-

SERVICES THOSE IN FIRST CLASS UNDER MILITARY SERVICE ACT ARE

- PLACED IN GRADES

Ottawa, Oct. 23-Only those men found physically fit for combatant service overseas by the medical boards will be includ-

ers in Category A.

for active service. Experience shows that the physical condition of men varies greatly; that is, a man may improve greatly in a few weeks or



CANADIAN CROP REPORTS

Ottawa, October 18, 1917.-The Census and Statistics Office published to-day the econd or provision estimate of the yield of the principal grain crops of Canada in 1917, a statement of the quality of these crops at the time of harvesting and the condition of root crops on September 30. The report is compiled from the returns of crop correspondents made at the end of September.

YIELD OF PRINCIPAL GRAIN CROPS The estimates of the yield per acre of whest, oats, barley and flax are somewhat lower than these reported at the end of August, and the reduction applies to all the provinces. The later returns being based to a larger extent upon threshing results appear to indicate that the first estimates, based upon the appearance of the crops in the field, were too high. The total yield of wheat for Canada is now provisionally estimated at 231,730,200 busnels, the average yield per acre being 153 oushels, as compared with 163 bushels reported a month ago and with 17 bushels the yield 1916. Of oats the total yield is 393,570,000 bushels, as compared with 410,211,000 bushels in 1916, the average yield per acre being 29½ bushels in 1917 as compared with 37.30 bushels in 1916. Barley yields 51,684,000 bushels, as com- which is coagulated by the addition of which was the reason of his transfer to pared with 42,770,000 bushels in 1916, the rennet and forms a curd, has many little the 1st. Hussars. Sergt. Wren was the average per acre being 21½ bushels as known uses in the commercial world. compared with 23.72 bushels in 1916. The The curd formed by casein, which in the inception." yield of rye is 5,239,800 bushels, which is slightly more than the quantity returned a month ago; the yield per acre is 20 is used for the manufacture of the various the manufacture of the various is used for the vario bushels as against 19.33 bushels in 1916. kinds of cheese. In former years the For the three prairie provinces the yields manufacture of cheese was the only inare as follows: Wheat 209,794,200, bush dustry which used casein as its raw els, oats 237,925,000 rye 2,534,000 bushels, material; recently chemists have discoverbarley 36,727,000 bushels, flaxseed 6,747, ed a variety of ways for utilising casein 000 bushels. The tolal yields of the remaining grain crops, now reported for the action of formaldehyde on casein renders

of 353 bushels per acre.

MOLASSES CORN CAKE

MOLASSES CORN CAKE

Cormeal, 1 cup

Soda, ½ teaspoon dissemut, etc. The average results for the Flour, 2 cup

Solved in the mile preparation of casein glue, solid casein adhesive, Lehner's casein putty, Wenk's casein cement, pitch barm, etc.; in the preparation of imitation in the mile solved in the mile whole of Carada are solved in the preparation of casein glue, solid casein adhesive, Lehner's casein putty, Wenk's casein cement, pitch barm, etc.; in the preparation of casein glue, solid casein adhesive, Lehner's casein putty, wenk's casein cement, pitch barm, etc.; in the preparation of investigation and the preparation of casein glue, solid casein adhesive, Lehner's casein putty. solved in the milk whole of Canada are as follows: Fall, alt, 1 teaspoon wheat 76, spring wheat 75, all wheat 73, milk, I cup Melted fat, I tablesses, I cup spoon

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The figures are

Melted fat, I tablespoon

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Melted fat, I Baking powder, 1 level teaspoon in the flour.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add

Corn for nusking 6/. The figures are generally high for Ontario, wheat being 80, oats 92 and, barley 89. In Quebec, wheat is 67 and oats are 74. In the Prairing and so on.

Other articles in the manufacture of the first of the manufacture of the manufacture of the first of the manufacture of the manufactur the milk and egg well beaten. Last of all add the melted fat, and bake in a shallow add the melted fat, and bake in a shallow are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, 57 in Saskatchewan shoe polish, ointments, wood cement, are 62 in Manitoba, are 62 i and 56 in Albeta.

> representing a full crop, on September 30 whose composition casein enters, and sugar beets 76, corn for fodder 72 and al-enormous quantities of skim milk must falfa 81. The condition of potato crop by now be diverted from the pig-tub to the provinces was on September 30 as follows: manufacturers to supply this useful Prince Edward Island 81, Manitoba 69, article of commerce. Saskatchewan 71, Alberta 89 and British

BIG GAME SCARCE

ed in the first quotas called to the colors Fredericton, Oct. 18.—An American hunt- in the country has been placed on a twenty under the Military Service Act. All such ing party, composed of Dr. J. S. Ungar, E. | four-hour-a-day basis to meet it. This men are now being placed by the examin- J. Hamilton, C. E. Dinkey and Thomas has never been necessary before. rs in Category A.

Morrison, of Pittsburg, Pa., returned last
Men not in flawless physical conditions

Morrison, of Pittsburg, Pa., returned last
Raymond T. Baker, Director of the
Mint, announced to-day that the subsidare being classed as to their fitness for had been with Guide Henry Braithwaite. iary silver coinage thus far this year towar services in non-combatant units, eith. They did not kill any moose, although in talled \$16,551,000 or an increase of more er in Canada or overseas according to the shape they are in. Such men may be call- Brunswick. They saw many cow moose period last yesr—in itself a new record them on. Place in a steamer, and steam ed up later and re-examined or they may three and a half hours.

ed up later and re-examined or they may be called for non-embatant services. The very few calves. They think New Bruns-000. mmediate need, of course, is for men fit wick is played out as a big game country.

A PRECIOUS BRIAR

months. Some of those passed as fit by Lord Loreburn is a great smoker, and the medical boards recently had been rejected bythe doctors when they had ap- ing incident in Parliament. In the course that is how I came to marry you."—Baltplied for enlistment in the volunteer forces. of a most important speech he was pulling infore American. out of his pocket a bundle of notes when "Where is Cholly?" "Somewhere in the sountains. He writes of beautiful flora and fauna" "Bh? In leve with two and fauna" "Bh? In leve with two seat behind him, he made a dart for the licked yet."—Boston Transcript. and fauna." "Eh? In love with two pipe, and amid the breathless interest of the House examined it carefully to see if it had been damaged. With an air of relief, which told the onlookers that there was no cause for anxiety, he restored the precious object to his pocket, and the House cheered sympathetically.

SIXTH TIME WOUNDED Toronto University, that his son, Major train, 2 Ply Roofing only \$2.40 per roll Wilfred Mayor, has been wounded in the Nails and cement with each roll. I hav leg. This is the sixth time Major Mayor has been in the casualty list. He enlisted and I have a good stock on hand now. in August, 1914, at the very outbreak of Buy now as price is advancing. the war, and has been wounded at Langemarck, Festubert, Thiepval, and Courcelette. For his splendid work at the front

Where Good Dressers Buy he has been granted the Military Cross, the D, S. O., and was sent home on furlough, but he did not remain long. He won promotion from lieutenant to Major. Toronto Telegram

The **Body-Building** Power of reeding experiments on human gs carried out by a well-kaowa pendent British Physiologist, a Bowril was added to the normal diet it produced an in-crease in flesh, bone Wren, and an appreciation of Sergt. Wren, are among these. We quote in

Casein of milk, or that portion of milk he was anxious to go overseas, a desire first time this year, are as follows: peas the latter an insoluble mass and a large 2, 786,600 bushels from 151,030 acres, an number of new uses have been found for average of 18½ bushels per acre; beans this new substance. Its usefulness as a 635,700 bushels from 43,000 acres, average food has not been overlooked, and it now 143 bushels per acre; buchwheat 7,189, forms a basis for a number of proprietary 000 bushels from 336,400 acres, or 12½ commodities, such as Sanatogen which bushels per acre; mixed grains 15,741,000 contains 95 per cent. of casein; Plasmon, bushels from 469,140 acres, 33½ bushels containing 75-80 per cent. of casein; and per acre and corn for husking 6,193,000 Dr. Reigel's milk albumen. The technical bushels from 173,600 acres, an average uses to which casein is put are many. From it we get paints and washes; casein enamel paint, cold water paint in powder Correspondents were asked to report form, "marble lime" color, calsomi wash, formolactin, and casein cement int. In the way of adhesives, casein is standard of 100, reprheenting grain well of use in the preparation of casein glue,

waterproofing paper, washable drawing and 56 in Albeta.

CONDITION OF ROOT AND FODDER CROPS

paper, photographic plates, and casein albumose soap. Casein phosphate is used The condition of root and fodder crops, for baking purposes. From this list it measured against a standard of 100 as will be seen what a variety of things into

RECORD OUTPUT OF COINS.

Washington, October 17.-Demand for silver coins is so great that every mint

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." "Trouble is to make the bird be-

He - "You women have a mania for get-

Casey-"When ye're licked in a foigha

3 PLY ROOFING

The famous Bosco Roofing can be bought at Edgar Holmes Shoe Store, in Eastport, Me., for \$3.00 per roll, and in 15 roll lots the price is \$2.75 per roll; on lots A cable received by Prof. Mayor, of ot 5 rolls or more I will deliver at boat or

131 Water Street, Beyond Post Office EASTPORT, ME.

BACON ON THE TOBOGGAN BREATH O' THE HEATHER

Chicago Oct. 22-Provisions under went a remarkable collapse in value eathers in their bonnets; it is surely be- Saturday, especially pork, which crashed cause they are birds of passage. The down \$2.30 a barrel, January delivery, the egimental monthly publication comes to principal trading option Ribs (bacon) fell us from Quebec this time, but wherever \$1.05. it comes from it is always welcome.

This issue has much in it that is of interest to the people of St. Andrews. An much larger than had been generally account of the presentation of a set of supposed made holders of provisions lose pipes by Mrs. E. A. Smith on the Kiltie's confidence. first anniversary, a fine introductory "I understand the man you speak of article on Quebec, written by Sergt, T. J.

full the paragraph which refers to Sergt. "When the Overseas Draft of the 1st Hussars sailed from Quebec for England on September 30th, they took with them as Orderly Room Sergeant, a Kiltie to whom this magazine owes a debt of gratitude. From his gifted pen came a arge number of the articles which have appeared in these columns. Sergt. Wren was a student at Mount Allison University at the begining of the war. He was granted a commission in the Canada Militia but relinguished his commission to enlist with the Kilties as a private, as

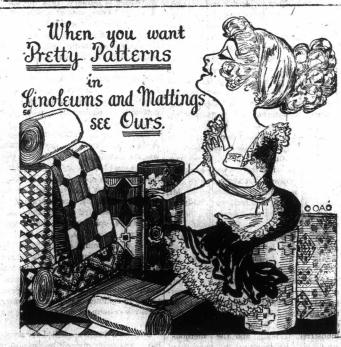
Postmaster—"Give that man a job."
Assistant—"But he can't even read addresses." Postmaster—"Then put him to work sorting newspapers."—Buffalo

literary Editor of this magazine from its

Wife—"I think the cook is improving don't you?" Husband—"Why, at dinner

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eligion, if not morality. native education, he rightly calls for a German raiders in the North Sea. systematic study of racial psychology; The British admiralty statement on and he offers us, for this, a beginning in Saturday stated that 135 officers and men we side with the repressionists, the red.

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in the Mediterranean, according to an announcement by the Norwegian Foreign 1,400 tons, bound from England for Den-Office, received here to-day. All the mark, have been blown up by mines in crew are missing. The Themis, 7,402 the North Sea. One man on board the point Dr. Loram speaks with good sense, tons gross and 445 feet long, was built in Anglo-Dane was killed. Sunderland, Eng., in 1911, and owned in -An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24-A Japan-Tonsberg.

NEWS OF THE SEA

possibly deny that, in spite of all the Rumanian steamer Rumania, of 4,000 tons, cheap and all the legitimate criticism laden with munitions and railway cars for which it has evoked, it deserves the warm Archangel, ran ashore near Marstener beling. The Katahdin, from Georgetown, S. gratitude of humanity. Not here, perhaps cause of some mishap to her machinery, c., had a cargo of 1,000,000, feet of kiln—to quote the great black Father of the while she was proceeding northward in a dried southern pine. The Japanese Church—was the blood of martyrs the convoy of fifteen ships. Bergen salvage steamer had her bow stove in.

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evidently Dr. Loram's preference, as it is The captain of one of the Norwegian certainly Mr. Evans's-of course, under steamers, the sole survivor of that vessel, European tutelage as long as may be said that he ordered his crew into the necessary; but always with the self- boats, but the Germans began firing imdevelopment and self-government of the mediately. After the boats were lowered

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It is reported from Utvar that 17 men from a British destroyer arrived there at three o'clock in the morning, Friday. It was at this port that a Norwegian torpedo boat touched with 37 survivors from various sunken steamers. The following details of the raid were

Maurice Evans's "Black and White in South Africa," which, indeed, has helped to inspire it,

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in many places to entrust white baby children, girls as well as boys, to black nurse-boys. Dr. Loram gives careful consideration to the assertion that the black man is mentally inferior to the white, and focuses all the evidence on the

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