

With a slight cry, he glared over "That she can best tell," said the em's shoulder, as if he saw some one captain. "Of course, she does not expect to see you, and you are not com something The feint took effect. For half an pelled to come. The fact is, we were stant Jem relaxed his hold, and out for a walk, and, finding her low rned his head. spirited. I drew from her the cause I left her seated on the old tomb, and In that stroke of time the captain had freed one arm. there she sits now, depend on it, or l A khife flashed through the night am much out in my estimate of a lov and buried itself in Jem's breast. er's endurance."

With a muffled cry and a gasp, he Leicester paused a second. threw up his arms, then fell like a "You need not come so far," said og on the sward. the captain; "she may have gone on. Instantly the captain bent down. "I would go to the end of the world and, opening one thick clammy hand, on the chance of seeing her to-night!' pressed into it the white, crushed lily said Leicester which he wore in his buttonhole.

The dying man's hand closed on the captain. "Take my arm." flower, and his eves opened, with a Leicester raised his arm; the capglare of hate and distrust. Then, as tain at the same moment raised his, the light died out of them, the captain and, happening to stumble at the modragged the body of his accomplice ment over a loose stone, his hand and tool to the edge of the cliff and struck Leicester's hat off.

hurled it over. So short, though deadly, had been

"It must have gone over with him, ne muttered, and he decided, after still more careful examination of the ground. that it had.

All further search for it was ren dered impossible by the sound of foot-Looking up, he saw the stalwart figure of Leicester Dodson coming swiftly down toward him.

out anxiety: "Is that you, Mr. Leicester?" "It is," came back Leicester's deep, stern voice.

'I have been looking for you everywhere!" "Were you sent to find me?" "I should not have come on my own

count, much as I esteem your society." said the captain, with a grave laugh. "I have come from the woman to whom you have lost your heart.

Panting and breathless, the captain and reproaches. Don't be offfiended at last descried the thickset figure of with me. I have had my days of ro- could run down it blindfolded." If it should be so, and the collision could be brought about between the Jem crouching on the path. With a mance and sentiment, though I am

in History. FEBRUARY 5.

This Date

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nickname of "peelers"; the "relief" of the Roman Catholics, and the re eal of the Corn Laws. KING GEORGE V. and the QUEEN returned from India, 1912. The end of a man is an action, and

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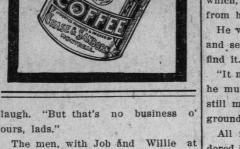
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ighout the months of suffer nd of mourning which we have p ed through. I had to leave yo uptly on the 20th of August in o to fulfil my last duty towards the yed and venerated Pope whom ave lost, and in order to disch obligation of the conscience hich I could not dispense mysel election of the successor of the Pontiff who now directs urch under the title, full of se and of hope, of Benedict XV It was in Rome itself that I ived the tidings-stroke after str -of the partial destruction of athedral church of Louvain, next he burning of the Library and he scientific installations of our gre niversity and of the devastation e city, and next of the whole ooting of citizens, and tortures cted upon women and children, a pon unarmed and undefended m and while I was still under the sho of these calamities the telegram rought us news of the bombardm of our beautiful metropolitan church of the church of Notre Dame au de la Dyle, of the episcopal palace, a of a great part of our dear city

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CHAPTER XIX.

Now the captain did not want to see

Mr. Leicester for at least an hour and

He was also particularly anxious

Therefore, he made a slight detour

and comfortably ensconced himself in

view of the cliffs, the road, therefrom

Leicester Dodson could not gain

With an exercise of restraint" and

patience highly commendable, the

schemer sat and smoked until the

Then he rose, and left his post o

observation. It was almost dark, and

the lights in the village twinkled i

Very cautiously, after inspectin

Violet's window, and satisfying him

self by the light which burned in the

window that Violet was still upstairs

he descended the hill, and, keeping

close to the hedge, gained the village

As it was positively necessary t

the success of his plot that he should

be seen by as few people as possible

that evening, he diverged from the

high street and approached the "Blu

As he walked quickly thus far, h

knew that Leicester could not hav

left the Cedars for his nightly prom-

enade on the cliffs, or he, the captain.

crouch behind the cluster of out

buildings behind the "Blue Lion," and

By the noise and confusion inside

the "Blue Lion," he could tell that

could hear Jem's voice among the

The task before him, then, was to the cliffs.

Lion" by a back way.

would have seen him

wait for him

the valley like so many fireflies.

sight or speech of Violet without th

the shrubbery, which commanded

that the offended lovers should not

meet in the meanwhile.

and a part of the beach.

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clock struck eleven

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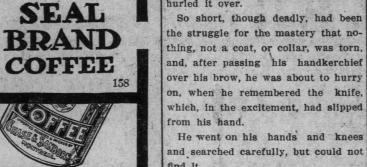
their head, ran down to the beach, and steps again the captain saw the signal fly out into the night.

"No time to lose," he muttered "Now, will this drunken fellow get out of the way and let me go to work?" As if he had heard the unspoken

question, Jem stopped suddenly, and after looking round cunningly, turned off to the right and commenced as cending the steep path which led to

He was following in the immediate wake of Leicester Dodson.

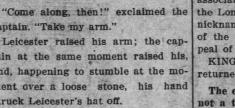
and whom you have lashed and ton



The arch plotter, who had pulled

all the wires which had moved the passions of both men, softly and Martha was preparing to turn "the swiftly followed up behind, to make

boys" out, and he fancied that he the murderer's task easy and effecttured by your romantic upbraidings



"Tut. tut!" he exclaimed, with annovance. "How stupid and clumsy o me! I thought you were going take my arm, and I tumbled over stone. I wonder whether I can ge it?" and he neared the edge.

"No, no!" exclaimed Leicester. impatiently. "Confound the hat! What does it matter? Come away, or you'll stumble again, perhaps ,and pop over

I'ts death if you do." " Ah, well, I am afraid it has gon

yours."

there all alone.' Arm in arm, Captain Howard Mur-

point and Leicester Dodson descended Instantly, he called out, and with- the cliff. fast with joy born of hope.

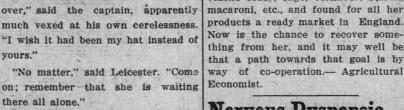
In a few minutes he should be near his sweet Violet; should, perhaps "I am so glad," replied the captain. clasp her in his arms-for might she

not in the excitement of the moment be won to confess that she returned him love for love? "Come along!" he said. "Every

"Gently!" replied the captain, "Remember, this path is cheerily.

narrow and somewhat dangerous; a false step, and over we should be." "Ncnsense!" exclaimed Leicester.

who felt fit for any mad thing.



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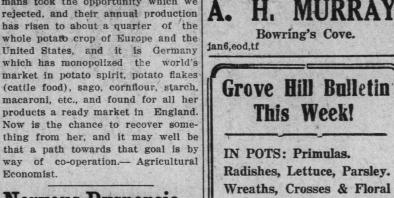
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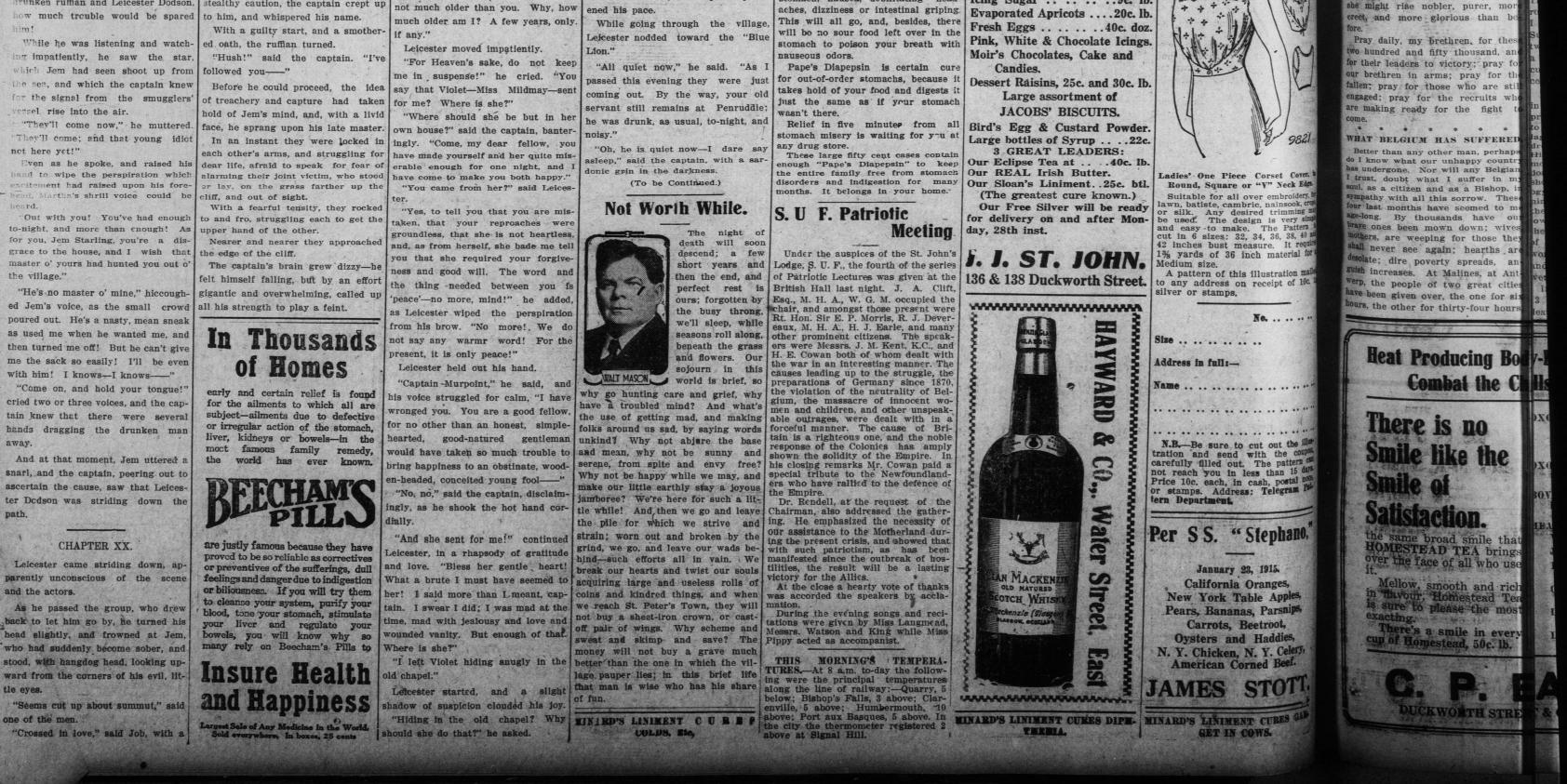
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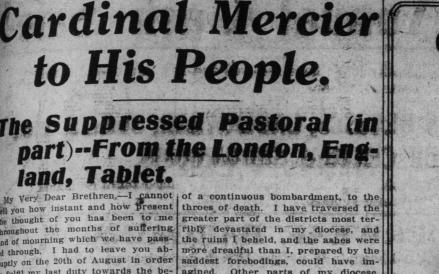
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is my last duty towards the be- agined. Other parts of my diocese, ed and venerated Pope whom we which I have not yet had time to visit, and in order to discharge have in like manner been laid waste. of the conscience from Churches, schools, asylums, hospitals ould not dispense myself in onvents in great numbers of the successor of Pius uins. Entire villages have all but y the Pontiff who now directs the disappeared. At Werchter-Wackerchurch under the title, full of pro zeel, for instance, out of 380 homes, mise and of hope, of Benedict XV. 130 remain; at Tremeloo two-thirds It was in Rome itself that I re- of the village are overthrown; at Bueceived the tidings-stroke after stroke ken, out of 100 houses, 20 are stand--of the partial destruction of the ing; at Schaffen, 189 houses out of 200 Cathedral church of Louvain, next of are destroyed-11 still stand. At Louthe burning of the Library and of vain the third part of the buildings the scientific installations of our great are down; 1,074 dwellings have dis-University and of the devastation of appeared; on the town land and in the the city, and next of the wholesale suburbs, 1;823 houses have been burnt. shooting of citizens, and tortures in-. ficted upon women and children, and In this dear city of Louvain, per non unarmed and undefended men. petually in my thoughts, the magnifi-And while I was still under the shock cent church of St. Peter will never re of these calamities the telegraph cover its former splendor. The anbrought us news of the bombardment cient college of St. Ives. the art of our beautiful metropolitan church schools, the consular and commercial of the church of Notre Dame au dela schools of the University, the old of a great part of our dear city of markets, our rich library with its colla Dyle, of the episcopal palace, and lections, its unique and unpublished manuscripts, its archives, its gallery

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do I know what our unhappy country

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more glorious than be- rowful voice of an old man of whom of Gelrode, suffered, I believe, a veri- sonal kinships, than party feeling, demonstration-is not veritably a who have already shed their life- name, my brethren, and in my own, I I asked whether he had had Mass on table martyrdom. I made a pilgrim- and this is the need and the will to martyr. Well, he is not a martyr in blood for their country. In compari- offer the Governments and the nations av in his battered church "It lves to that more general the rigorous theological meaning of interest which Rome termed the pub- the word, inasmuch as he dies in dured who are deprived of the daily of our admiration and our gratitude.

le Belgium has taken a foremost are holding dominion among us by ace in the esteem of nations. I am military force, and who assuredly canaware that certain onlookers, notably not be sensible of the chivaln Italy and in Holland, have asked rous energy with which we have deit could be necessary to expose fended, and are still defending, our to so immense a loss of indepe dence, let us conduct ourselves wealth and life, and whether a verbal with all needful forbearance. Some anifesto against hostile aggression, among them have declared themr a single cannon-shot on the fron- selves willing to mitigate, as far as would not have served the pur- possible, the severity of our situaof protest. But assuredly all tion, and to help us to recover some en of good feeling will be with us minimum of regular civic life. Let in our rejection of these paltry coun-sels. Mere utilitarianism is no suffi-laid upon us so long as those rules do cient rule of Christian citizenship. not violate our personal liberty, nor On the 19th of April, 1839, a treaty our consciences as Christians, nor signed in London by King Leo- our duty to our country. Let us not as signed in the name of Belgium, on the ne part, and by the Emperor of Austhe King of France, the Queen of

A WORD TO THE PRIESTS. England, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Russia, on the other; and You especially, my dearest brethro the priesthood, be you at once the its seventh article decreed that Belgium should form a separate and perpetually neutral State, and should best supporters of public order. On aeld to the observance of this the field of battle you have been mageutrality in regard to all other nificent. The King and the Army ad-The co-signatories promised, mire the intrepidity of our military themselves and their successors, chaplains in face of death, their charupon their oath, to fulfil and to obity at the work of the ambulance serve that treaty in every point and Your Bishops are proud of you.

You have suffered greatly. You every article without contravention. or tolerance of contravention. Bel- have endured much calumny. But be patient; history will do you justice. gium was thus bound in honor to defend her own independence. She I to-day bear witness for you. Wherever it has been possible I kept her word. The other Powers were bound to respect and to pro- have questioned our people, our clergy. tect her neutrality. Germany violaand particularly a certain number of ted her oath: England kept hers. priests who had been deported to a

German prison, but whom a principle These are the facts. The laws of conscience are sover- of humanity, to which I gladly render ign laws. We should have acted homage, has set at liberty. Well, I affirm upon my honor, and I am preorthily had we evaded our obligamere feint of resistance pared to assert upon faith of my oath, would not rescind our that until now I have met a single first resolution; we exult in it. ecclesiastic, secular or regular, who Being called upon to write a most had once incited civilians to bear arms solemn page in the history of our against the enemy. All have loyally country, we resolved that it should followed the instructions of their be also a sincere, also a glorious bishops, given in the early days of nage. And as long as we are com- August, to the effect that they were to pelled to give proof of endurance, so use their moral influence over the civil ng we shall endure. population, so that order might be pre-Truce, then, my brethren, to all served and military regulations ob-

urmurs of complaint. Remember served. St. Paul's words to the Hebrews, and Our distress has moved the other through them to all of Christ's flock, nations. England, Ireland, and Scotwhen, referring to the bloody sacri- land, France, Holland, the United ce of our Lord upon the Cross he States, Canada, have vied with each ded them that they had not yet other in generosity for our relief. It unto blood. Not only to the is a spectacle at once most mournful eemer's example shall you look, and most noble. Here again is a rebut also to that of the thirty thou- velation of the Providential Wisdom sand, perhaps forty thousand, men which draws good from evil. In your that have succoured us the a on with them what have you en

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Pray daily, my brethren, for these two months." he said, "since we had flock which so lately he had been feedtwo hundred and fifty thousand, and for their leaders to victory; pray for a Church." The parish priest and the ing with the zeal of an apostle, ther our brethren in arms; pray for the curate had been interned in a condid I pray to him that from the height centration camp. of Heaven he would guard his parish, fallen; pray for those who are still Thousands of Belgian citizens have his diocese, his country. engaged; pray for the recruits who are making ready for the fight to in like manner been deported to the We can neither number our dead

prisons of Germany, to Munsterlagen, nor compute the measure of our ruins. to Celle, to Magdeburg. At Munster-And what would it be if we turned WHAT BELGIUM HAS SUFFERED. lagen alone three thousand one hun- our sad steps towards Liege, Charle-

dred civil prisoners were numbered. | roj and elsewhere? Better than any other man, perhaps, History will tell of the physical and And there where lives were not takmoral torments of their long martyrdom. Hundreds of innocent men were buildings were not thrown down, what zation to be defended and safeguarded shot. I possess no complete necrology; but I know that there were to living at ease, now in bitter want; sympathy with all this sorrow. These ogy; but I know that there were to living at ease, now in bitter wait, ing over its fortunes. And it is be-intervone shot at Aerschot, that all commerce at an end, all careers ing over its fortunes. And it is bethere, under pain of death, their felruined; industry at a standstill;

age-long. By thousands have our low citizens were compelled to dig heir graves. In the Louvain group men without employment; working mothers, are weeping for those they of communes 176 persons, men and women, shop girls, humble servant shall never see again; hearths are women, old men and sucklings, rich girls without the means of earning desolate; dire poverty spreads, an- and poor, in health and in sickness, suish increases. At Malines, at Ant- were shot or burnt. their bread: and poor souls forlorn were the people of two great cities . In my diocese alone I know that have been given over, the one for six 13 priests or religious were put 'to ing, "O Lord, how long, how long?" hours, the other for thirty-four hours, death. One of these, the parish priest

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history? Which of us does not exult in the brightness of the glory of this shattered nation? When in her throes she brings forth heroes, our Mother Country gives her own energy to the blood of those sons of hers. Let us acknowledge tht we needed a lesson in patriotism. There were Belgians

and many such, who wasted their time and their talents in futile quarrels of class with class, of race with race, of assion with personal passion. Yet when, on the 2nd of August, a mighty foreign Power, confident in its own strength and defiant of the faith of treaties, dared to threaten us in our independence, then did all Bel gians, without difference of party, o

of condition, or of origin, rise up as one man, close ranged about their own King and their own Government nd cried to the invader: "Thou shalt not go through!" At once, instantly, we were con

scious of our own patriotism. For down within us all is something deeper than personal interests, than per

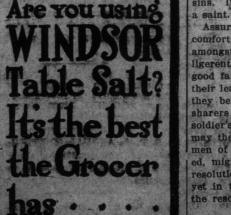
lic thing, Res publica. And this pro- arms, whereas the martyr delivers comforts of your lives, your newsfound will within us is Patriotism. himself, undefended and unarmed, papers, your means of travel, com- Father Benedict XV. has been the into the hands of the executioner. * * * * * * * But if I am asked what I think of the the patriotism of our Army, the hero- When, a few moments after his elec-Our country is not a mere con-

course of persons or of families inhabiting the same soil, having amongst themselves, more or less intimate, of business, of neighborhood, of a com-

munity of memories, happy or unhappy. Not so; it is an association of en, and there where the stones of living souls subject to a social organianguish unrevealed! Families hither- at all costs, even the cost of blood, under the leadership of those presidcause of this general spirit that the people of a country live a common life in the present, through the past, country, reaches this highest of all through the aspirations, the hopes, the degrees of charity. He may not have confidence in a life to come, which made a close analysis of the value of they share together. Patriotism, an his sacrifice; but must we suppose on the bed of sickness and fever, cry- internal principle of order and unity, that God requires of the plain soldier an organic bond of the members of a nation, was placed by the finest think- in the excitement of battle the me

thedically precision of the moralist or PATRIOTISM IN ACTION. Across the smoke of conflagration, of the natural virtues. Aristotle, the theologian? Can we who revert cross the stream of blood, have you prince of the philosophers of an- his heroism doubt that his God welnot glimpses, do you not perceive tiquity, held disinterested service of Christian mothers, be proud of you signs of His love for us? Is there a the city-that is, the State-to be the sons. Of all griefs, yours is perhaps patriot among us who does not know very ideal of human duty. And the the most worthy of veneration. that Belgium has grown great? Nay, religion of Christ makes of patriotism think I behold you in your afflictio which of us would have the heart to a positive law; there is no perfect but erect, standing at the side of th cancel this last page of our national Christian who is not a perfect patriot. Mother of Sorrows, at the foot of the THE REWARD OF THE SLAIN. Cross. Suffer us to offer you not only I was asked lately by a Staff officer ur condolence but our congratulaion. Not all our heroes obtain mili-

whether a soldier falling in a righteary honors, but for all we expect the ous cause-and our cause is such, to the virtue of a single act of perfect



eternal salvation of a brave man who ism of our King, of our beloved Queen tion, he deigned to take me in his has consciously given his life in de- in her magnanimity, serve to stimu- arms, I was bod enough then to ask fence of his country's honour, and in late us and support us. Let us bemoan vindication of violated justice, I shall ourselves no more. Let us deserve he spoke should be given to Belgium, not hesitate to reply that without any the coming deliverance. Let us hasdoubt whatever Christ crowns his ten it by our virtue even more than war. He eagerly closed with my wish military valour, and that death, ac- by our prayers. Courage, brethren. cepted in this Christian spirit, assures Suffering passes away; the crown of To-day, with delicate kindness. His the safety of that man's soul. "Great- life for the souls, the crown of glory Holiness has taken the step to reer love than this no man hath," said for our nation, shall not pass. our Saviour, "that a man lay down his BUTY UNDER INVASION. life for his friends." And the soldier I do not require of you to rendunce who dies to save his brothers, and t defend the hearths and altars of his

Immaculate Virgin, Dec. 8th, he asany of your national desires. On the sures us of the part he bears in our contrary, I hold it as part of the ob- sufferings, he prays for us, calls down ligations of my episcopal office to inupon our Belgium the protection of struct you as to your duty in face of Heaven, and exhorts us to hail in the the Power, that has invaded our soil then approaching advent of the and now occupies the greater part days. our country. The authority of that days. * * * * * * * * and now occupies the greater part of Prince of Peace, the dawn of better

fore in the soul and conscience you The present letter shall be read on owe it neither respect, nor attach- the following dates-on the first day ment, nor obedience. The sole law- of the year and on the Sundays folful authority in Belgium is that of lowing the day on which it shall cur King, of our Government, of the severally reach you.

elected representatives of the nation. Accept, my dearest brethren, my This authority alone has a right to wishes and prayers for you, and for our affection, our submission. the happiness of your families, and 'Thus, the invaders' acts of public receive, I pray you, my paternal beneadministration have in themselves no diction.

authority, but legitimate authority has tacitly ratified such of those acts as affect the general interests, and

nortal crown of the elect. For this this ratification, and this only, gives

harity; it cancels a whole lifetime of Occupied provinces are not conqu ins. It transforms a sinful man into ered provinces. Belgium is no more a German province than Galicia is a is accepted by every sensible per-son. Dandruff is the root of all hair Russian province. Nevertheless, the

Assuredly a great and a Christ occupied portion of our country is in evils. omfort is the thought that not only a position it is compelled to endure. SALVIA will kill the dandruff germs mongst our own men, but in any The greater part of our towns, having and remove dandruff in ten days, or gerent army whatsoever, all who surrendered to the enemy on condi-

cood faith submit to the discipline of heir leaders in the service of a cause their leaders in the service of a cause they believe to be righteous, are sharers in the eternal reward of the soldier's sacrifice. And how many may there not be among these young men of twenty who, had they surviv-ed, might possibly not have had the resolution to live altogether well, and the resolution to die so well? **EXDURANCE.** tions, are bound the solution to die so well? **EXDURANCE.** tions, are bound to perations the civil authorities of military operations the civil authorities of the country urged upon all private persons the acts against the enemy's army. That instruction remains in force. It is our army, and our armly solely, in league with the valiant troops of our Allies, that has the honor and the duty of national defence. Let us entrust the army with our final deliverance. tions, are bound to observe those con-

We may now say, my brethren, the army with our final deliverance. thout unworthy pride, that our lit- Towards the persons of those who

D. J. MERCIER. Archbishop of Malines.



With a touching goodness our Holy

that the first Pontifical Benediction

already in deep distress through the

which I knew would also be yours.

nounce the annual offering of Peter's

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dated on the beautiful festival of the

That dandruff is caused by germs

money back. It will stop itching scalp, falling hair, and make the hair thick and

good color.



Sydney Blocked. KYLE DETAINED.

In the route across the desert and sixty miles from the canal. It will be seen from a review of these facts that the German officers have a formidable task before them in putting any con-siderable forces across the Suez Can-if to the vulnerable parts of Egypt.

As was announced in the R. C. Catnedrai on Sunday arrangements are being made for the opening of the Night scnool. The Star of the Sea Society has generously given the ine shactous room in the basement of the Star Hall where the Night School classes will be held three nights every week—Mondays, 'uesdays and Thurs-

week-Mondays, luesdays and Thurs-lays, from 7.30 to 9.30-under the lirection of the Rev. Dr. Greene and Supreme Court. he Christian Brothers, with the as-The Court met at 11 a.m. to-day. Present the Chief Justice and Mr. Jus-tice Emerson. In the Election Act of 1913, election for Carbonear: George Penney, Pe-titioner, vs. John R. Goodison, Re-spondent. On motion of Furlong, K.C., for Respondent, the matter was adjourned till Tuesday, the 16th inst. at 11 a.m. Court adjourns until 11 a.m. toistance of several Catholic gentle-nen as teachers. It should meet with every success. All poor boys who do not attend school as well as adults who wish to partake of its advantages are cordially invited to attend. On next Monday night, February 8th, the first class will be held.

Price of Butterine.

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could be borne by the Factories. don't know what the combined capita vested in Butterine amounts to but would judge that the turnover in But since 10 o'clock last night.

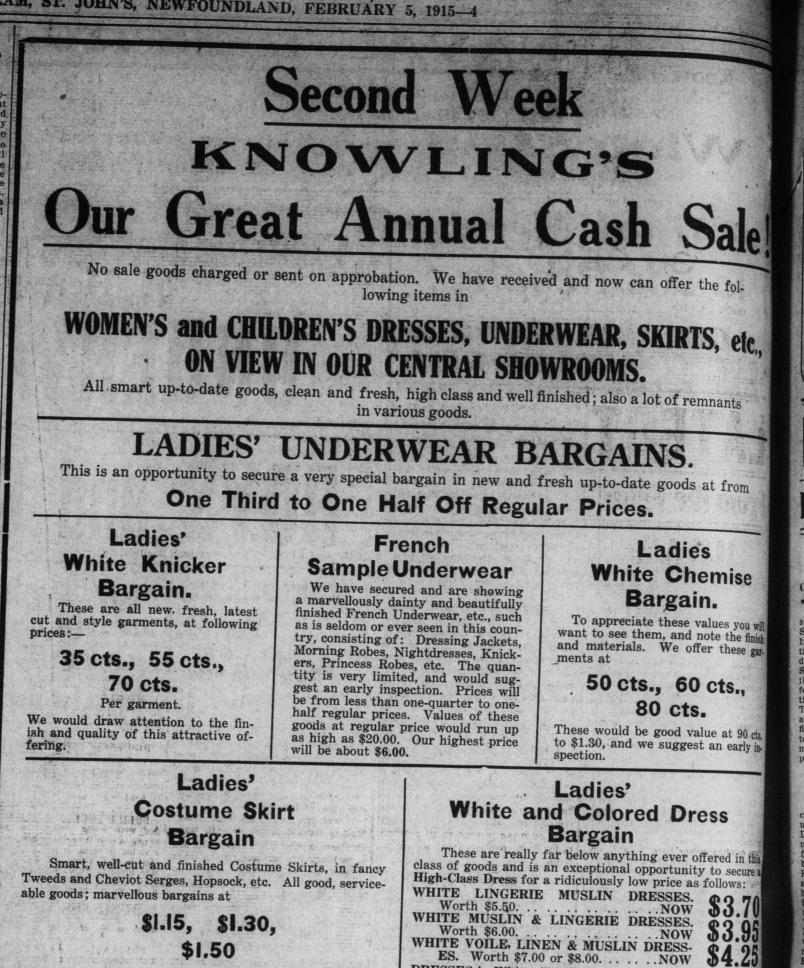
terine comes very near the million dol-lar mark. However, the increase in Butterine has caused a lot of talk and I am glad that my note has enabled Harvey and Co. to give an explanation. THEOBALD.

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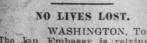
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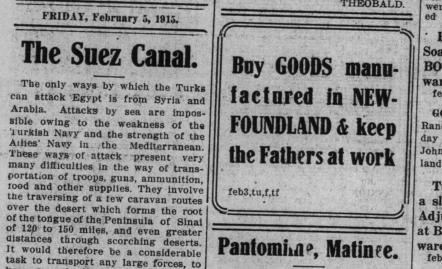
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val would benefit the en DRESSES in White, Sky, Voile, Oatmeal, Linen and Shang-tung Silk. Worth \$20.00 to \$25.00. \$7.50 NOW



Last night there was a big house Last night there was a big house at Rossley's, the tip top home of real theatrical amusement. The crowd was delighted with the whole show and from the rise until the fall of the curtain there was not one dull mo-ment. It is the very best of all the pantomimes, and last night the babies Dodd and Kelly made the audience sit up and take notice; they are certainly

Court adjourns until 11 a.m. Here and There.

FORTY ON BOARD .- Out of over nine hundred men who were being trained on H.M.S. Calypso within the past six months, only forty are there

I am glad that Harvey and Company have stated their reason for the ad-vance in Butterine and assure them that nothing is so gratifying to the general public than to be taken into the confidence of our local manufac-turers when anything of this nature which so affects, takes place. Sixty thousand dollars seemed to me to be such a big increase and we must only conclude that the Butterine Factories were facing very hard times last fall. In August 1913 the price advanced one cent per lb.; then in the following winter the excise duty was increased by one cent per lb. and it has always puzzled me that such a tax of \$40,000 could be borne by the Factories. I Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and all aches and pains. For

MONGOLIAN IN THE ICE .- The Allan Liner Mongolian, which left here yesterday, is in the ice off Bay Bulls

REACHED LOUISBURG .-- The S. S Bellaventure, which left here for N. Sydney to load coal was unable to reach there owing to heavy ice and went on to Louisburg where she arriv-ed yesterday afternoon.

GONE FOR NEW STEAMER-Capt. Randell left by the Mongolian yesterday for Glasgow to bring out Baine Johnstone and Co.'s new steamer Ice

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DANGEROUS PASTIME. -In spite of many warnings boys are persisting in copying on the harbour. Watch-



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vise an early inspection.

tacked and these are near the Canal termini of the caravan routes. The engagements reported in this issue are instances of this. Turkish attacks wrting to us states: were made on Tuesday night and which traverses the desert from Jerusalem and which is from 40 to 60 miles from the coast along its 60 miles from the coast along its ber, and has outlived dozens of be competitors and imitators." branches off from the coast route.

Another point of attack was at El Kantara a canal terminus of another branch of the coast route. The place where the Australians defeated the Turks a day or the state of the Turks a day or two earlier was Kalai Nakhl. This is where another caravan route is cut between Akabah and Terrabeh by the Wady el Arish a stream which is dry at arts a

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor

W. F. LLOYD. - - - - Editor

FRIDAY, February 5, 1915.

the traversing of a few caravan routes

keep open the lines of communication

and to provide supplies. These cara-

van routes would carry them to a few

points on the east of the Suez Canal,

which forms the main line of the de-

fence of Egypt. Here they are con-

fronted with a second gigantic task in getting their troops across the

vade Egypt proper. There is no way

of getting round it, for the north end

of the Canal enters the Mediterran-

ean and the south end the Gulf of

Suez and between these points the Canal stretches 100 miles, passing

through some very large lakes. The

Canal itself has a uniform depth of

29 feet, and a width of 213 feet in the straight parts to 262 feet in the cur-ves. Ships of 10,000 tons can navi-

Canal, for they must cross it to

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the only, intimation. the only, intimation. the inst., Mary, beloved wi Cullen, aged 59 years, lea band, 5 brothers and 2 st ral on Sunday, at 8,30 and late residence, 39 Power ment at Pouch Cove-Hai ston papers please copy.

dihy, aged 66years, and four daugh sad loss; funeral 30 p.m., from V d; friends and a lease attend with



three at once engaged in the most en ergetic and satisfying romp I ever stopped because I do not quite believe that. When home harmony must b heard. The wife, who is a nervous, fussy little woman, called out several bought by the sacrifice of one's spirirather irritable protests to which he tual self, by the relinquishment of responded with surprising good tem- one's heart and soul beliefs; or when per. Finally there was an unusually it means the injustice of entire subloud crash and she hurried up stairs mission by one party to the uncon to see what the trouble was. In the trolled selfishness of the other and th enthusiasm of a new and delightful consequent growth of that selfishnes it is scarcely worth the price. Never game invented to celebrate the occas theless, even in such cases I do no one of the boys' new toys had been broken. That was too much for think that there should be hourly frettheir mother. She threw aside all ful protests, but only a few fervid de

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attempts at self restraint and re- mands for justice. These may perhaps leave some im •proached him with open irritation for the breakage. "Aunt Maria gave them pression, whereas the fretful protest ecomes as much a habit of the ears that for Christmas and they haven't had it a month yet. How could you? that hear it as the tongue that utters She always thought the boys were it, and only destroys peace and harcareless, and now what will she mony without being of any avail.

An Afternoon Spoiled.

think?"

The boys looked frightened. The husband stood like a naughty child trying to fit the pieces of the broken toy together. The wonderful light which had sparkled in his eyes as he Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days His voice had lost the note of happiness that made it so touchingly boy-ish, as he answered dully that he bounded up the stairs had died out.

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U.S. Immigration Bill Vetoed.

President Wilson Would not Stand for Illiteracy Test.

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(Canadian Press Despatch). the ages and sex of her children. On Washington, Jan. 28 .- President receipt of replies (all but one having Wilson vetoed the immigration bill toanswered) a list of the addresses and day because of the literacy test for ad children's names was handed to Mr mission of aliens. His message was James Ayre, of Messrs. Ayre & Sons, received in the house, and referred to Ltd., who most generously undertook the immigration committee, whose to supply at reduced rates, pack (free chairman, Rep. Burnett, will move of charge) and despatch the parcels next Thursday that the measure be containing toys for every child menpassed over the Executive Veto. tioned-283 altogether.

Much informal discussion among With each parcel a stamped address nembers of the House followed the reed postcard with printed form of acption of the veto, and while advoknowledgement thereon was sent, recates of the bill expressed confidence. quiring only to be signed and posted other members asserted that the reby the recipient.

uired two-thirds majority to force Many of the mothers added touching he measures into law, over the head words of gratitude in addition to their of the chief exective, could not be prosignature.

All expenses being paid, we have Three times has an immigration much pleasure in forwarding a small ontaining a restrictive literacy test balance to the Patriotic Fund. een vetoed, first by President Cleve-With repeated thanks to all concern land, next by President Taft, and now

by President Wilson. Twice congress failed to over-ride 'the Presidential disapproval, and to-day House managers were insistent that the veto should not be considered until there

Economy ad been time for reflection. The president, in his message, frank-

ly told the house, which originated GAS COKE yields 44 per, cent' of the bill, that he had no pride of opin adiant heat, whereas coal gives only on on the question, and was not "foo 19 per cent. under the same condiish enough to profess to know the tions.

We remain, yours truly,

E. PHYLLIS WINTER,

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wishes and ideals of America better GAS COKE is clean to handle. han the body of her chosen repre-GAS COKE is smokeless.

tatives know them." GAS COKE gives a clear red glow. "If the people of this country have GAS COKE lasts longer than coal. ade up their minds to limit the nun Light the fire with paper and sticks er of immigrants by arbitrary tests. and a little coal. When once burning nd so reverse the policy of all the make it up with Coke, the cheapest erations of Americans that have solid fuel.

me before them, it is their right to For a limited time only, the so," he said. "I am their servant, John's Gas Light Company will de-liver in any part of the town at \$6.50 and have no license to stand in their ray. But I do not believe that they per ton, or \$3.25 per half ton. feb1.tf .

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

We very warmly thank the mothers The appointments of officers and of the little performers for the charm mmittee moved by A. Mews, Esq., ing way in which they carried out the and seconded by Rev. Cracknell, is ostumes, sparing no trouble or ex follows:--Patron-His Excellency the Govern-Thanks to His Excellency the Gov

mor, we obtained the addresses of Hon. President-The Lord Bishop he Volunteers' wives, and through the ewfoundland. ooks of H. M. S. Calypso, those of the

President-Hon. H. J. B. Woods Naval Reservists. To each a letter Vice-Presidents-J. E. P. Peters was sent (enclosing stamped envelop lsq., Wm. Frew, Esq., R. W. Neyle for reply) requesting information as t Esq., J. Leamon, Esq., Dr. Curtis Canon Bolt, Brigadier Morehen. Treasurer-R. Templeton, Esq. have a well, playful child again. Child-Corresponding Secretary-Rev. J. S utherland, M.A. Recording Secretary-Geo. Bursell

play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets slug-Distributing Secretary-John Lea- gish and stomach disordered. mon, Esq.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if luck was against them. tongue is coated, then give this de-Committee-All clergymen who are Trappell opened the second pel licious "fruit laxative." Children love nembers of the Society, Ensign G. by scoring the fourth goal for White, Major Cave, Hon, James Anit, and it can not cause injury. No Terra Novas. Payne then added difference what ails your little onegel, Hon. A. F. Goodridge, T. J. Duley, other for his team and R. Stick if full of cold or a sore throat Hon. James Baird, John Steer, W. B. likewise. M. Stick captured the pu Grieve, P. G. Tessier, R. White, Hon. diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath and made a brilliant run but remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" J. B. Avre, Arthur Mews, Hon, W. C. to beat Hunt. Play became very should always be the first treatment Job, John Cowan, William Peters, and exciting. The Jerrett br Archibald Lindsay, Hon. John Har- given. Full directions for babies, scored a goal each. Trappell of vey, Chas. H. Hutchings, K.C., E. Murhildren of all ages and grown-ups pass from Mews netted another ray, Jesse Whiteway, Albert Soper, J. are printed on each bottle. his team, followed by White add Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. A. Clift, E. Dawe, J. R. Harvey, Jas. one more to the Feildian tally. H. Thomas, Hon, M. G. Winter, J. J. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-Terra Novas then became discou tle of "California Syrup of Figs," McKay, John Clouston, Eric Ayre, H. and the balance of the game was Jacpherson, S. E. Garland, Alex Ro- then look carefully and see that it is favor of the Feildians who register made by the "California Fig Syrup

A Happy Child In

give "California Syrup of Figs"

then don't worry.

'California Syrup of Figs," because in

few hours all the clogged-up waste,

sour, bile and fermenting food gently

noves out of the bowels, and you

ren simply will not take the time from

ertson, A. Marshall, Adjl. Oxford, two more goals. Company." We make no smaller Officials-C. Parsons, size. Hand back with contempt any Timekeepers, Messrs. Ellis and W. H. Thomas, and seconded by Bri- other fig syrup. michael .

Found Guilty

vinced that the defendant was guilty

gadier Morehen was tenedered the Chairman, and a vote of thanks was

> GETS SEVEN MONTHS. The teamster of the South Side who

a quantity of liquors, cigarettes and her articles, belonging to the Reid igoro Nfid. Company, as already referred to, was arraigned before Judge Knight yesterday evening. He denied the

Weak and run-down. Tired and charge, but owing to some of the misluggish. Eyes feel heavy. Head- sing property being found at the home aches and feverish. Don't allow these of the accused, His Honour was consymptoms to continue. Tone yoursel

up. Get a bottle of VIGOROL, it will and gave sentence of seven months' do it, and do it quickly. Every spring nprisonment, without the option of a one needs a good tonic. VIGORO acts as a general house-cleaner; goes after every organ and cleans

Girdles of taffeta are embroide with wooden beads in rich colors. it. Get it to-day. At all drug stores

broke away and scored the first got for the Terra Novas. It was the be exhibition of individual play for the Just A Few Hours season. The same player made to

When cross, constipated or if feverish Feildians the got in some cle

Mothers can rest easy after giving lowed by Gear sending in the third

more equally good runs but on eac

of these occasions Hunt saved. The

Payne recorded four goals. R. St

flagged by the goal judge but it w

alleged that the puck was kicked in

and the referee awarded no goal. O

onslaughts at the Feildian goal

NOTES.

Hunt, the Feildian goal-keeper

The Jerrett brothers and Parne

played well. The latter scored eight

* Duley, Tobin, Trapnell and R. Stor

No doubt that for the first half and

had the best of the game but their luck was against them.

Judging from the five games played

se far, it looks as if there is a spec

effort being made to eliminate the

The Victorias and St. Bon's

play the final game of the first roll

HNARD'S LINIMENT CUR.

part of the second the Terra No

played the game of his life.

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his evening.

showed up well.

resuming, the Feildians rushed |

and Payne again did the needful

Terra Novas worked with

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combination work with the rest

pass from Stick.

ver six hundred have surrendered i outh Africa. HARCOURT.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

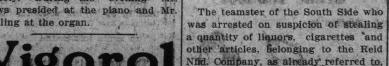
LONDON, Feb. 4. Premier Asquith presented a resotion to the Commons to-day, to de vote the present session entirely overnment measures. There is ecedent for this Resolution, said th remier, but all our energies, as nation, are concentrated on this war and every interest must be subor dinated to this over-mastering put pose. Accordingly the Governmen purposes to take away the opportun ity for private members to introduc bills, and will confine its legislativ roposals to measures for the pros tion of the war.

Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the Opposition, agreed to the resolution tion. He said that the Opposition i tended to treat the present sitting the House as a War Session, as h been done in Canada and in Franc In support of his resolution, Premi Asquith said further: "So long war conditions prevailed, and, unt they are determined, -and I hope an trust that at no distant date they w be determined in our favor,-we m ostpone discussion of the Plun Voting Bill and all domestic legisl tion in subordination to one nation

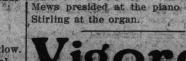


Adj. Hiscock, H. W. LeMessurier. A vote of thanks proposed by Rev. also accorded the ladies who assisted in augmenting the funds of the

Society. During the evening Mr.







THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 5, 1915-7

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ourpose." The House adopted the esolution. Baron Lucas replying for the Gov-

rnment to questions concerning Ali-Enemies, said that exclusive of prisoners of war 18.259 aliens, all male, had been interned in the United

Messages Received Kingdom. Of these, 1,916 were re-Previous to 9 a.m. had been investigated by the police. Mr. McNamara said in the Com-REBELS SURRENDER.

LONDON, Feb. 4. Admiralty states that a submarine The Governor, Newfoundland: with its conning tower showing, fired The French Government reports a torpedo at the Asturias at 5 p.m., German attacks repulsed 'at various but that the torpedo missed its mark.

The Asturias, he said. was painted The rebel leader Bezuidenhout, and The Germans sent fireboats down white, with green band and red crossthe River Ancre, north of Albert, es, which were illuminated, as prowhich were stopped by the French vided for in the regulations adopted surrendered to the British forces, the German admiralty have issued a by the Hague. Notification also was with Lieut. Col. Kemp, is officially proclamation urgently warning all

before they exploded. The Russian Government reports sent to the belligerents, that the As- announced to-day. The commando merchant vessels not to approach very heavy fighting on the left bank turias was to be used as a hospital which gave up its arms also include north and west coasts of France, as of the Vistula and the Carpathians. The Egyptian Government reports ment, adopted by the Hague in 1907, rebels captured at Upington. Van ernment to use all means of war an engagement with a Turkish force, under which hospital ships, thus de- Rensburg's influence is credited with which it has at its disposal against who were allowed to bring bridging signated, were to be immune from being largely responsible for the rematerial to the Suez Canal bank, un- attacks or capture during the course molested. They were then attacked of hostilities. It is interesting to that an additional surrender is exand fied, leaving the bridging materi- know, said the Secretary, that the pected to-night, and that Lieut. Col. vessels bound for the North Sea t alin our hands. Their casualties first name on the list of those who S. G. Maritz and his men probably take the north of Scotland course. were sixteen killed and wounded, and expressed adherence to this conven- will give themselves up before the forty captured. Our casualties were cion, was that of the German Emper- end of the week.

or. Neutral Powers, he added, would three wounded. Bezuidenhout, Kemp, Prophet Van be notified of the fact, but the civil-Rensburg and a Rebel Commando of ized world needed no representation over six hundred have surrendered in of ours to enhance its sense of hor-South Africa.

ror at this wanton outrage.

are being hard pressed. They have on Canadian soil. ost several hundred prisoners, be-CANADIAN AVIATOR KILLED. des guns. The attacks of the Alies have been made with such sud-LONDON, Feb. 4. enness and fierceness that they as-Lieut. Sharp, of the Canadian Conconished the Germans, who were only tingent of the Royal Flying Corps, able, in several cases, to beat a quick

ave proved their superiority over tion. In a telegram to-day he appeal-ne Germans. This was especially ed to the German Ambassador to look

une, but in other ways the Germans | German subject and did not put foot

enced by the capture of the Great after his interests, declaring he was a

was killed to-day, while flying at retreat, after having rendered their Shoreham. guns useless for immediate service. Some attacks of the Allies were so KAISER INSPECTS SUBMARINE. successful that they were able to

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. capture some hundreds of horses sta-Kaiser Wilhelm arrived at Wilhelm tioned behind the German fighting shaven this morning and inspected the German submarine U-21. . Going

over the vessel personally, he bestow-BRITISH TROOPS CROSS THE ed the decoration of iron crosses upor the crew.

LONDON, Feb. 4. CANADIAN PARLIAMENT OPENS. Within the past three days the British War Office has sent about 47,-OTTAWA, Feb. 4. 000 British troops across the Channel to meet the new offensive movement Parliament opened this afternoon for its second war session. Unlike the ceremonies which characterized which the Germans are expected to make all along the line of West Flan-ders and Northern France. General the beginning of the Emergency Se ders and Northern France. General Joffre and Field Marshal Sir John all the brilliancy of costume and set French learned through spies and the allied aerial services that the Gernans have been massing men and ar- At the same time there were tillery along the northern front for ous indications of the stern busines about ten days. The preparations upon which the Houses have bee made by the Germans indicate that called upon to deliberate. Elaborat they are getting ready to launch the precautions had been taken by th most terrific assaults yet made upon Dominion police to guard against pos the Anglo-French lines. The severest sible disturbances through unauattacks are expected near the Belgian thorized admissions, and every memrontier, where a considerable por- ber of the large gathering passed untion of British troops are massed. The der the rigid inspection of secret ser Kaiser evidently desires a victory vice officers before entering the Parover the British rather than the liament buildings. Nothing, however, French, for political reasons. occurred to mar the ceremony, and at

CHANNEL.

3.30 the proceedings terminated. His THE FRENCH IN KAMERUN. Royal Highness, who opened the PARIS, Feb. 4. Emergency Session in service khaki,

PRETORIA, Feb. 4.

After several engagements, French appeared to-day in the parade unitroops on Jan. 29th occupied Beitana, form of a Field Marshal of the Britleased subsequently, with the consent a port situated in the German Colony ish Army. The Speech from the of the War Office, after their records of Kamerun. The occupation of this Throne, as expected, dealt solely with port indicates, according to official the war situation and the measures announcement, made in Paris to-day, proposed by the Government.

mons that a telegram received by the that the French enveloping movement EVERYTHING BUT THE HIGH against the German forces in Kamer-SEAS FLEET. un is being continued.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. BOER REBELS SURRENDERING. The announcement is made that the

department has received a telegran from the American Ambassador at the so-called Prophet Van Rensburg, Berlin, dated Feb. 2nd, stating that

ship, in accordance with the agree- 48 officers and 500 whom the Burgher it is the intention of the German Gov-British troopships and ammunition bellion. The announcement states shipments to France. The German Government recommends merchant

ALLIES GAIN GROUND.

PARIS, Feb. 5. KITCHENER FOR THE FRONT. Official. - Artillery engagements have occurred in Belgium and north NEW YORK, Feb. 4. Lord Kitchener is to leave England of Arras. West of the road between Lille and Arras we have captured next month for active s



individual play for the player made two good runs, but on each ons Hunt saved. The el got in some clever work with the result that ded four goals. R. Stick 2 for the Terra Novas folar sending in the third of Stick, The goal was the goal judge but it was at the puck was kicked in ree awarded no goal. On the Feildians rushed hard again did the needful. The worked with renewed n and made numerous at the Feildian goal but gainst them. opened the second period the fourth goal for the . Payne then added an is team and R. Stick did I. Stick captured the puck a brilliant run but fail

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EVENING'S HOCKEY

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Play became very fast The Jerrett brothers l each. Trapnell off a lews netted another ollowed by White adding to the Feildian tally. The s then became discou ance of the game was in e Feildians who regist

NOTES. Feildian goal-ke same of his life. t brothers and l The latter scored

Parsons,

Messrs. Ellis and Car-

oin, Trapnell and R. well. that for the first half second the Terra of the game but nst them om the five games P ks as if there is a nade to eliminate L as and St. Bon's game of the first n

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HARCOURT. AMERICAN OPINION. BRITISH PARLIAMENT. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

LONDON, Feb. 4. Premier Asquith presented a resolution to the Commons to-day, to de- that there is against them a conspirnation, are concentrated on this war: and every interest must be subordinated to this over-mastering pur-10se. Accordingly the Government purposes to take away the opportunmerchant vessels The Germans have ity for private members to introduce boasted they will isolate England and devoted entirely to cavalry, accordbills, and will confine its legislative starve her. Evidently they are doing ing to my information, continued the proposals to measures for the prosetheir level best to do it, but such a officer.

step will be against Americans as Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for well as Englishmen. The moment the Opposition, agreed to the resolu- they begin to sink Atlantic liners, tion. He said that the Opposition intended to treat the present sitting of ions of neutrality and the application the House as a War Session, as had of an old rule. The new neutrality been done in Canada and in France. In support of his resolution, Premier

that moment there will come reviswill place the nation that commits San Diego, that the Japanese cruiser acts of outlawry in the category of Asama, with 513 men, was about 350 Asquith said further: "So long as the outlaw, and the old rule revised miles off Port Eartoleme, and was war conditions prevailed, and, until will treat as pirates those who murbreaking up.

they are determined,-and I hope and der under the name of war. A situarust that at no distant date they will tion undreamed of in modern history e determined in our favor, we must is hastening to a crisis through the Mostpone discussion of the Plural acts of Germany. Voting Bill and all domestic legislation in subordination to one national

BRITISH DEFEAT TURKS. CAIRO, Feb. 4.

The following official communica-ion was issued here to-day: During SACK 35 miles north of Suez. They were permitted to bring bridging material munication from the Canadian Minis- batteries. to the bank of the Canal unmolested, ter of Justice at Ottawa, informing but directly they strated bridging operations our troops attacked, and wanted on a charge of attempting to SPAIN'S FINEST the enemy fied in disorder, leaving all destroy human life, through a wilful

the material on our hands. Several of and unlawful destruction of Saint zestful—of exqui-site flavor. Stays decanted indenu-itely without de-terioration. and 40 prisoners. Our casualties were three men wounded.

ALLIES' SUCCESS. LCNDON, Feb. 4.

TORONTO OHN JACKSON.

front, according to a letter written by from two to three hundred metres of an officer of the Canadian Expedition- the enemy's trenches. Near Heburtary force, to a friend in New York. eme, north of Albert our fire has The Herald, this morning, says edi- That such a move has been under con- reached the convoys at assembling torially: "The Germans complain sideration, has been rumored, and as points. By very efficient shooting of persistently denied, on many, occa- our artillery in the valley by the vote the present session entirely to acy of international law and Ameri- sions during the last six weeks, writes Aisne, German batteries were silenced Government measures. There is no can sentiment. They declare they are the officer, but recently, it has become and Caissons blown up. Men engagprecedent for this Resolution, said the being outrageously treated. There to be accepted as true in circles which ed at construction work were dispersprecedent for this Resolution, said the Premier, but all our energies, as a may be some persons who have been are in close touch with official chan-inclined to maintain a neutral atting nels. Kitchener is to take entire front of Verdun we succeeded in tude, but what are these to think now, charge of the infantry branch of the bringing down an aeroplane and takwhen German submarines begin war service, which he always has shown ing the aviators prisoners. In Alsace by torpedoes on hospital ships and greatest skill in handling, while the a German attack near Uffholz failed attention of Sir John French will be completely.

JAPANESE CRUISER SINKING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

A TURKISH REPULSE.

CAIRO, Feb. 5. The following official statement recounting the repulse of the Turkish force which attacked the Suez Canal was given out here yesterday.

Rear-Admral Howard, commanding At daybreak Wednesday the enemy the Pacific' Fleet, has reported to the advanced on our posts at Toussoun Navy department, from his flagship at 35 miles north of the Suez where they attempted to cross the Canal Tuesday night, and their artillery bombarded Tousscum and Seraperim. Our artillery, supported by ships in the Canal replied. The enemy tried to cross the THE VANCEBORO OUTRAGE. Canal on rafts but retired in the af-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. ternoon with the loss of eight officers Formal application for the extradiand numerous dead, while 282 pristion to Canada of Werner Van Horn, oners were taken. Our losses were charged with attempted destruction two officers and 13 men killed, and 58 of human life, was made to the State wounded. At El Kantara forty miles Department here to-day, by Sir Cecil south of Port Said the enemy also at-Spring-Rice, British Ambassador. The tacked, but were driven off, leaving Tuesday night the enemy attempted Ambassador called personally at the 21 men killed, 25 wounded and 25 to cross the Suez Canal near Tusun, Department and presented a brief prisoners in our hands. The enemy's note to Secretary Bryan, upon com- force consisted of 1,200 men and six

newhere on your body? If so the enemy were drowned. The ene- Croix River Bridge. Secretary Bryan the enemy were drowned. The ene-my also attacked on the El Kantara front, 10 miles south of Port Said, at declicit to the total attend to it at once. In Eczema and has referred the communication to the Sclicitor of the Department for or moist and inclined to "weep," are daylight to-day. They were easily repulsed, losing 16 killed or wounded tion is found to be regular. Van Horn foolish, allowing the disease to spread tion is found to be regular, Van Horn will be ordered before the United and affect more of the good skin States Commissioner, nearest Vance- Your best chance for a cure is to use boro, where he is now under deten-tion, and the Canadian authorities relief, and if used in the earlier stages will be allowed the privilege of ap- of the trouble will almost certain The Daily News' Rotterdam correspondent telegraphs that, in the course prima facie case, sufficient to justify the demand for the surrender of the last few days, the Allies have prisoner. Van Horn already indimade steady progress, and gradually cates his purpose of fighting extradi-



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