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GERMANS MUCH DISAPPOINTED OVER THE EFFECTS PRODUCED ON ALLIES BY ARTILLERY FIRE

Their Tactics Have Been to Direct a Tremendous Fire Against the Position of the Allies With the Hope of KENDALL'S SHIP Shattering the Nerves of Their Men

BUT THIS PLAN HAS SIGNALLY FAILED AND ALLIES ARE STRONG AND COURAGEOUS

German Shells Make Holes in the Ground Big Enough For the Graves of Five Horses, but British Jocularly Name Them "Coal Boxes" and "Black Marias"

THE ALLIES FEEL THAT THE VICTORY IS THEIRS steamer Montrose from Quebec, is

Even Though the Battle is Bound to Last Some Days Yet is the steamer that carried Dr. Cripand the Losses on Both Sides Are Bound to be Un- pen, the wife-murderer, and Ethel La Bombarded by the French precedentedly Heavy

London, Sept. 25.—The Official Press Bureau has is- Kendall, who was in command of the sued a report from General French's headquarters supple- Empress of Ireland, when she was menting his despatch of Sept. 22nd and dealing with the run down and sunk in the St. Law-British operations in France. A portion of the text follows: rence, last May, with the loss of

The enemy is still maintaining himself along the whole After being cleared by Government front and in order to do so is throwing into the fight detach- enquiry of responsibility for this ments composed of units of very different formation from disaster, Capt. Kendall was sent back the active army Reserve and proving, as is shown by the to the Montrose. uniforms of prisoners recently captured, that our progress. It is supposed that the vessel was although slow on account of the strength of the defensive port. positions against which we are pressing has, in certain directions been continuous, but the present battle may well BRITISH JAIL last for some days yet before any decisive result is reached, since it now approximates somewhat to siege warfare.

"The Germans are making use of searchlights and this fact coupled with their great strength in heavy artillery Who Broke the British Regleads to the supposition that they are employing material which they may have collected for the siege of Paris."

Hot For Infantry.

Don't Worry British.

Offensive against one or two

Difficult to Summarise.

tion after the operations of the were by no means light. eighteenth and nineteenth cannot In one section of our firing line register as an alien enemy. that we have been victorious." So far as the British are con-

cerned, the course of events during these three days can be describ

ed in a few words. of our line, supporting the ad- sion, been ready for the enemy's court. by a heavy bombardment, but the ed to a ssault and they have beaten to participate in the Cowes Regatta. At the east of Argonne and on the strokes were delivered with great them back with great loss.

Cut Communications.

News was received that a body and prolonged fire and to shatter of French cavalry had demolished their nerve with high explosives be part of the railway to the North, fore the infantry attack is launchso cutting, at least temporarily, ed. one line of communication, which They seem to have relied on do-

bombardment was resumed by the discovering this fact. Germans at an early hour and continued intermittently evoking a reply from our guns.

Some of their infantry advanc- greatly disappointed by the moral ed with the intention of attacking effect produced by their heavy retired. Otherwise the day was of the artillery which is a matter

Aeroplanes Active.

our aviators succeeded in drop- impress or depress even by im- by our rifle fire before any British ping several bombs over the Ger- mense shells filled with high ex- soldiers can be seen. man line, one incendiary bomb

munitions of war was also found not far from the Aisne, ten wagon loads of live shells and two wagon Traces were also discovered of large quantities of stores having been burned, all tending to show that as far back as the Aisne the German retirement was hurried.

Were All Repulsed. On Sunday, the 20th, the Ger- scene to-day at the British Embas- sons outside the Embassy shouted mans took advantage of a brief sy where offers were received from "Long Live England" and cheered spell of fine weather to make sev- thousands of Italians anxious to the British flag. eral counter attacks against the fight in the ranks of the British different points. These were all army.

GETS IN TROUBLE

The 'Montrose' is Ashore in the River Lone With Her Stokehold Full of Water

Nantes, Sept. 24.—The British ashore in the River Lone, with a stokehold of water. The Montrose Neve, on their flight to America in

FOR BARONESS

istration Regulations

London, Sept. 24.—Baroness Maria The nature of the general situa-on after the operations of the weeks' imprisonment, for failing to be summarised. That fact was ex- the occupants of the trenches were The Baroness said her husband is

pressed recently by a neighboring under the impression that they commanding the 8th German 'Army French Commander to his corps heard a military band in the ene- Corps, while her son is a member of after having repulsed the repeated my's lines just before the attack the Officers' Training Corps at Westand violent counter attacks made developed. It is now known that minster school. She has for years by the enemy: "we have a feeling the German Infantry started their kept a private hotel in the Bloomsadvance with the bands playing. bury district.

'Germania' a Prize

points was renewed at dusk but During Friday, the 18th artil- with no greater success. The brunt London, Sept. 24.—The racing yacht Between the Oise and Aisne the lery fire was kept up intermittent of resistance has naturally fillen Germania, owned by Lieut. Dr. Gus- enemy continues to maintain very imly by both sides during the day- upon the Intantry and in spite of tave Krupp von Bohlen Holbach, head portant forces solidly entrenched. We light and at night the Germans the fact that they have been so sub of the Krupp gun works, has been or- have slightly advanced northwest of Remarkable Scene in Harbor counter attacked certain portions jected, they have, on every occa- dered detained by the British prize Berry-au-Bac.

vance of their infantry, as always, infantry, when the latter attempt. The Germania was sent to England Argonne there is no change.

vigor and ceased about two in the The object of a great proportion plosives which detonate with terri- delivered its attacks with desperate States cruiser Tennessee lay in the the present great war have shown. of the artillery the Germans em- fic violence and form craters large violence. The battle continues with ploy is to beat down the resistance enough to act as graves for five alternations of progression on certain of their enemy by a concentrated horses

Have Them Named.

eight to nine inches in calibre and was of particular importance to ing this with us but they have not great black smoke. On account of tried to come in on national ground, "an amazing thing happened. I heard fications ever made. Pictures of the done so, though they have made On Saturday the nineteenth, the several costly experiments before by the soldiers. Men who take sive has been immediately stopped. things in this spirit are very likely to queer calculations based on loss taken Jaroslau, surround completely From the statements of prison- of morale and so carefully framed Przemysl and continue their offensive ers it appears that they have been by the military philosophers.

Bombardment Effective. but on coming under our fire they guns, which, despite all the losses A considerable amount of inforinflicted, have not been at all com- motion has been gleaned from uneventful except for the activity mensurate with the colossal ex- prisoners and from this it has penditure of ammunition, which been gathered that our bombard- Station, Marconi Wireless Telegraph of normal routine rather than an has really been wasted. By this it ment on the fifteenth produced a Co., was to-day ordered closed at noon is not implied that their artillery great impression. It is also report to-morrow by Secretary of Navy fire is not good; it is more than ed that our infantry made such a Daniels. Another hostile aeroplane was good, "It is excellent," but the Brit good use of the ground that the brought down by us and one of ish soldier is a difficult person to German companies are decimated JAPS DISPOSE

falling with considerable effect in a transport park near Lafere. "Long Live England," Was Shout Of Big Crowd In City Of Rome er second secretary of the German

loads of cable being dug up. And the Following Day Thousands of Italians Volunteered clothes. For Service in the British Army

> vincing proof of the ardent wishes curred as a sequel to the remarkaof the Italian people could be ima- ble demonstration of the previous gined than was afforded by a evening when over 200,000 per-

Rome, Sept. 25.—No more con- This striking manifestation oc-

Allies Capture Town of Peronne #

London, Sept. 24.—The German ofensive was extremely vigorous tolay at the western end of the long line stretching along the rivers Oise Aisne and Woevre.

able ground and in the definite cap- they have something up their the fiercest engagement occurred.

CATTARO STORM

Ships Sunk by Mines

Bari, Italy, Sept. 24.—Vessels which CANADA'S TROOPS have arrived here from the Dalmatian on Mount Lovehar has begun.

Paris, Sept. 24.— Correspondents telegraph from Trieste that two Austrian torpedo boats and one destroyer were sunking by floating mines on the coast of Dalmatia.

New York, Sept. 24.—Wall Street News Agency says that three Italian part of Canada's contingent for here from Panta Aremas, Strait of torpedo boats and one destroyer service in Europe is already on Magdollan, says the British steamstruck mines off the Dalmatian coast way to the front in transports er Ortego was pursued for three

GERMAN EFFORTS

Enemy Assumes the Offen- And the Engineer and an Assive But is Checkmated and Repulsed by the Allied Forces.

(Official St. Pierre Bulletin)

Paris, Sept. 24.—At our left wing between the Somme and Oise our troops have progressed in the direction of Roye. A detachment has occupied Peronne and maintained , itself there, though violently attacked

by the enemy.

In the centre between Rheims and

heights of the Meuse the enemy has cident at Havre when the United future upon what the engagements of points, and retreating on others. German howitzer shells are from ticeable change. In the region of Nancy and in the Vosges, a few deon impact they send up columns of tachments of the enemy have again this they are dubbed "coalboxes," repulsing in doing so the light ele-"Black Marias" or "Jack Johnson" ments of our troops, but their offen-

Station Closed

Washington, Sept. 24.—Liasconsett VANDALISM

OF GERMAN SPY

here from a German in Tsing Tai says that Baron von Eisenbach, form-Legation at Peking, was killed by a

9999999 # **99999**99 WEATHER REPORT

> Toronto (noon)-Southerly winds; foggy and showry. Saturday, North erly winds; cooler.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE CORRESPONDED Ed.

ABOUT TACTICS OF GERMANS

The Sole Meaning of Their Game is That They Are Fighting Hard to Stave Off Defeat at the Aisne, a Development That Would Mean Their Utter Annihilation

been filled with freshly arrived re- dent of the Daily News telegraph- ous in their plans than that, and he returned the order, across which thrown against them, but eventually is, of course, beyond description. very many, are well armed, have Arabs myself." It is needless to say carried out a successful counter-at- You will come across croakers who strong positions and know that if he received the weapons he desired. are convinced yet that the Ger- they break now they break for It was during the Soudan campaign This resulted in gaining consider- mans are playing subtle game, that good. ture of Peronne, about which town sleeve and will presently give an

alarming surprise which they are now carefully developing behind their lines and come back to Paris. CENTRE OF EAST ter is that the Germans went back

from the Marne because they had they cannot.

Luck Plays a Part

resistance is no more mysterious than their retreat; luck is almost as important in warfare as good

ON WAY ACROSS

And Convoyed by British Warships

Quebec, Sept. 25.—The major heavily armed and guarded by hours and fired upon by a German British men of war in sufficient cruiser believed to be the Dresden.

NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK BY MINE

sistant Drowned

Shields despatch to the Central ern theatre of war: News says the Norwegian steamstroyed by striking a mine in the of importance has transpired.

North Sea. The chief engineer and one of or the eastern war arena. his assistants were killed.

At Havre, France

U.S Tars Sang

harbor and a British transport, the One prediction, however, does seem decks of which were thronged with fairly justified already. That is that soldiers, passed her. The American the day of fortresses has passed.

broke into "Rule Britannia." "Then," says the correspondent, ity to demolish the strongest forti-American sailors took up the rolling testimony to the power of this new

Britons never, never, never shall be "It was the most brotherly act I have ever witnessed."

bombarding Rheims cathedral.

Transports Heavily Armed But She Escaped and Got Safely to Harbor in the South

Paris, Sept. 25.—News received

BERLIN REPORT ON WAR EVENTS

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The following Brazil, and lasted two hours.

"There is no news from Belgium ors in the boat perishing.

Day of the Fortress

Rule Britannia Recent Events Have Shown Their Uselessness

Berlin, Sept. 20—(Correspondence that 26 others were wounded. of The Associated Press).—It is still London, Sept. 23.—A Times' cor- too early to attempt to base general it is said, were rescued by a collier. respondent in France describes an in- prediction concerning war in the cruiser dipped the Stars and Stripes, The new 42-centimeter (16.8 inch)

and suddenly the British Tommies siege gun of the German forces appears to have demonstrated its abil-In Galicia the Russians having "Rule, Britannia, Britannia rules the utterly walls of reinforced cement and steel, ripped open steel towers is proceeding at different points to the

> peatedly asserted that no nation has man force of 2,000 men were routed. any military secrets that are not in Many have been killed, wounded or possession of all other important na- taken prisoners. IS RESUMED tions, but events have proved not on- Never before have the Belgians, the ly that the existence of this terrible despatch adds, taken so many prison-Paris, Sept. 25—It is announced weapon was not known to foreign na- ers in a single battle. officially in Bordeaux that the tions, but that only a limited number Germans last night recommenced of German army officials themselves BRITISH GENERAL had so much as heard of it.

Peking, Sept. 24.—A letter received Swiss Despatch Says Germans In Full Flight From Lorraine guns were getting the upper hand, a

Japanese patrol, dressed in Chinese And German and Austrian Artillery Are Said to Have Lost 25,000 Men in Their Attack on Verdun

> publishes a despatch from Basel, where they fell, it is stated, owing British army, and a conspicuous de-Switzerland, which says that the to lack of proper treatment. Germans are in flight from Lorraine, and declares that during the attack upon the entrenched camp

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Matin Many of the wounded died lay, one of the ablest officers in the

Poor Shooting

at Verdun the Austrian and Ger- Mr. Reg. Harvey, who was partridge man artillery had ten thousand shooting at Tickle Harbor Barrens, dead and fifteen thousand wound- returned yesterday. He reports part-

KITCHENER'S LITTLE WAY

The Sirdar, Lord Kitchener, wanted a certain modern make of gun and so specified in a requisition sent to the War Office. In due time he received a reply saying the Government would The allied troops, whose gaps had London, Sept. 25.—A correspon "There is nothing more mysterisend a different make. Immediately inforcements, not only repeatedly ing on Tuesday from outside Paris the Allies cannot make quicker pro he had written, "You may keep your pushed back the masses of Germans says: "The battle now proceeding gress because the Germans are guns; I can throw stones at the

that he recommended for D. S. O. (distinguished service order) a Their prolonged and formidable Roman Catholic Bishop named Robert Brindle and was approached by a member of his staff, who remarked he hardly thought this would be "The common sense of the mat soldiers, admitting the value of popular in England unless a Church of England divine was also named. that essential and it is safe to say "I recommend a man for distinto and they do not advance because Germans will never get back to guished service," the General quick-Paris—they will see Berlin first." ly replied. "His religion has nothing to do with the matter. Personally, it doesn't concern me what the people at home have to say."

BRITISH STEAMER PAID GERMANS

Auxiliary Cruiser Lowered Flag But Sunk British Boat-Then Sent to Bottom by the British

Monte Video, Uruguay, Sept. 25 .-force to prevent any attack by The Ortego escaped, arriving un Details of the sinking of the German damaged at Cape Verdi, Falkland steamer Cape Trafalgar by the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania several days ago, were related by sailors of a British vessel which arrived here

The battle took place at a point three hundred miles off Rio Janeiro,

official announcement dated the The Cape Trafalgar lowered her 24th has been given out at the flag as if to surrender, whereupon a London, Sept. 25.—A South Leimy headquarters in the West- yawl filled with sailors put out from the Carmania to take possession of "To-day there have been some the German vessel. The Cape Traer Hesvick has been totally de- minor engagements, but nothing falgar, however, suddenly opened fire upon the yawl, which sank, the sail-

> The Carmania, whose clicers were angered by the act of the Cape Trafalgar, opened fire, sinking the Ger-In War is Past man vessel. The British boat then continued on her voyage.

In announcing the sinking of the Cape Trafalgar, the British Official Bureau on Sept. 20th stated that the Carmania lost nine men killed and

The survivors of the German ship,

Take More Men Captive Than in Any Preceding London, Sept. 24.—Heavy fighting

Rout a German Force and

and piled the mass upon the fort's de- south of Antwerp, says a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's. The new siege gun has been the At one place, the name of which is surprise of the war. It has been re- deleted by the Belgian censor, a Ger-

BLOWN TO PIECES

London, Sept. 21 .- "Just at the moment when it was obvious that our hell struck General ---, who was standing ten yeards from me," an artillery officer is quoted by the Daily Torcy. "He was blown to pieces."

The general referred to is supposed

to refer to Brigadier-General Find-

fender of Ladysmith.

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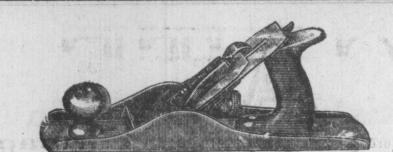
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AMBERGRIS --- WHAT IT IS AND WHERE IT IS FOUND

ound at rare intervals, but sometimes stored for a length of time it beduct of the fisheries, selling at up- value. wards of \$40 per ounce. It has been valuable object of commerce for ies in the sacredotal rites of the hundreds of years. It appears to have church, and in connection with fragbeen prized first by the Arabians, by rant gums, it was formerly burnt in whom it was called amber, and by the presence of royalty. It was forthis name it was first known among merly used in cookery, especially in Europeans. The name was later on the East, being added to flavor certain extended to the fossilized gum, the dishes. The principal use of ambertwo being distinguished by their re- gris, however, was as a medicine and spective colors as amber gris and am- as a perfume especially in Asia and

Origin Was Unknown.

Though ambergris was a valuable commercial article, little or nothing was known of its origin before the 18th century. Some suppose it to be the solidified foam of the sea, others that it exuded from trees and flowed into the sea, or that it was a fungodial growth of the ocean analagous to that

It is now generally conceded that mbergris is generated in either sex of the sperm whale, but far more freof a diseased state of the animal, caus ed possbly by biliary irrtaton, as indiance and sometimes greatly emaciated. It is not of frequent occurrence, many whalers with half a century's A SUCCESSFUL experience never having seen any. he victim of the malady may eject he morbific substance thus furnishing the lumps which have been found on the shores or floating on the seas frequented by sperm whales.

Contnually Searched For. Although ambergris is of such rare Every well conducted office or store in occurrence, the sperm whalers al- the world finds that simple and effectways search for it, especially in dis- ual filing systems are an absolute neeased or emaciated whales. It is found cessity. No employer will waste his in any part of the intestinal canal, own time or allow waste with his staff but most generally at two to six feet from the vent. The instrument used man's cutting spade. The presence Wernicke" devices encourage are selfof the prize is detected by the peculi- evident. Not a paper can go astray ar feeling or impression on striking when the "Safeguard" method of this it, very much like the cutting of cork adhering to the spade, or by its float ing out upon the water when the intest

nicke" can provide you with the equip-Ambergris occurs in rough lumps ment that will place every record at varying in weight from less than one pound to 150 pounds or more. It gen- gate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents erally contains fragments of the beak or mandible of squid or cuttlefish, which constitutes the principal part DO IT NOW! of the sperm whale.

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in relatively large quantities, in the comes covered with dust like choco- Paris, Sept. 21.—Daniel Lesuer ntestines of the sperm whale. With late. It contains some moisture that (Mme. Jeanne Lapanze), in a signed he exception of choice 'pearls' and gradually evaporates, reducing its article in the Gaulois and the Matin, corals, it is the highest priced pro- weight, but increasing its intrinsic gives Senator Pauliat as authority for the following story:

"The Prussians had occupied the Ambergris has been used for centur

The German soldiers seized the wounded man, clubbing him with Africa. Until recently, it held a their rifles, and sent for their capplace in pharmacy, being regarded as tain. The wounded sergeant asked a cardiac and antispasmodic, somefor a drink of water. A village boy what analogous to musk, and wes rebrought it. The captain arriving ragcommended in typhoid fevers and ed at the boy, and ordered the "young scoundrel" himself to shoot the ser-The principal and almost only use geant, while the soldiers shoot the of ambergris at present is in the pre- fifteen miners. The boy took the rifle paration of fine perfumes, furnish-

"I a mglad you are paying attening an important ingredient in the blank. The Germans bayoneted the production of choice bouquets of ex- boy to death. His name was Emil tracts. It also acts as a fixer, and Despres, and a subscription has been serves to impart homogenity and per- opened to build a monument to his manency to the different ingredients memory. employed. For perfumers' use it is

generally made into an essence or Maxim Guns Saved incture by dissolving four ounces in A Whole Regiment gallon of alcohol. This is facilitated by first crushing and mixing it

Held Foe at Bay Until Heavy Artillery Came

Havre, Sept. 21.—Private Bryant, a British soldier in a hosptal ship, told a story of the fighting near Soissons

Every successful business man can on the retreat from Mons. We were somewhere in the neighborhood of St. Quentin. We had been fighting all day. Our horses were picketed and watered late at night. In the morning shells began to burst overhead, and our horses stampeded. While we were recapturing them, shrapnel, canister, and bullets made the air sing. Our artillery were delayed while the battery horses were being watered. Something had to be done to save the regiment from annihilation, so we got the Maxims up. and in a few minutes were sending eight thousand shots in as many secresult was that when the artillery ar rived we charged and captured eleven Krupp guns and many prisoners.

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stripes and spots resembling marble Have Elaborate Outfit For \$60,000. This vessel, which cleared from Wilmington, carried coal, oil, Coaling and Provisioning water and food supplies. Her conand Possess Extensive tract called for a forty-five day hunt Dockyards — How They for the Dresden, after which she was to report at St. Thomas, to the Ger-Play Hide and Seek With man Consul. the British Ships

German Dockyard.

In the harbor of St. Thomas is a German cruisers in Atlantic waters large dockyard owned by a German are making the Danish West Indies steamship company. This yard, the their base of supplies. This informa- Herald informant says, is guarded tion together with the full details of jealously. On its quays at the present It fuses at 140 to 150 degrees Fahr- the merry game of hide and seek that time are 8,000 tons of coal, besides a the swift little cruisers Karlshrue and great amount of other supplies. Also thick oil, and gradually evaporates, Dresden are playing with British and in the harbor are three German mer-French cruisers in West Indian and chantmen, which do most of the work Southern Atlantic waters, was related of supplying the German cruisers. to a Herald reporter yesterday by a Scattered through the islands are sugar planter residing at St. Thomas, several radio stations on sugar planfor the merchantmen, warning them According to the planter Germany of the approach of cruisers of the alhas in the United States, Puerto Rica, lied nations, and also comi

Colombia and Venezuela a well or- with the German cruisers. Hide and Seek. ganized system for furnishing supplies to its vessels along the American Warned by wireless that a German coast, with a complete chain of radio cruiser is approaching for supplies, a stations by which communication is collier will leave St. Thomas. Somekept up between St. Thomas and the where in the vicinity of one of the German cruisers, and the vessels are islands she will find the cruiser and if kept informed of the whereabouts of undisturbed, the trans-shipment will

allied cruisers and of their own sup-take place. Should a French or British cruiser show up anywhere within sight of the island the wireless | ill Charters Neutrals. The German supply bureau charters get busy and cruiser and collier will Norwegian and Danish vessels, which dodge inside, the cruiser to play hide are sent out from Wilmington, Del., and seek with her opponent through and Philadelphia, Pa., under contract the Leeward islands, and the collier I to find the Dresden and the Karlshrue to return to St. Thomas, where she

at certain specified points. Their con- will anchor. tracts specify that if the Germans are As the Karlshrue and the Dresden not found after a certain number of are faster than any of the allied cruidays of searching the veliels are to sers on this side of the water, they should be done by proceed to St. Thomas, Danish West have no difficulty in getting away Indies, and there turn their cargoes from their op onents whenever sightover to the German Consul. The cost ed. The cruisers, once coaled and Genuine Tailor and Renovator. to the German government must be supplied, steam to South Atlantic enormous, for in one contract which waters, where they are preying upon the planter says he read the price was British merchantmen.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF HELIGOLAND

The Possibilities of the Northern Gibraltar.

Harbourage for a Fleet.

By J. M. Kenny. means indicate disloyalty to Eng-ET LUNN, if you prefer it in land and friendliness to Germany. its native Frisian; Heligo- Now, as always, the standing popu the fourth, the Kiel Canal. In othland, to call it by its pre- lation is divided into two classes, sent official name. A mere speck who are, from a radical point of dominates a naval base, two rivon the map, Heligalond will turn view, quite different. There are ers, a canal, and the town of Bre- (1904), or more particularly, at out, on inspection, to be two first, the descendants of the oriislands and not one. Even the ginal inhabitants of the island-German public would know little tall, well-built fisherfolk, of pure- lands of Neuwerk, Wangeroog, brought about a rupture. There about the place if it were not for ly Frisian breed—partly Anglo- and Spiekroog are geographical- would have been precautionary the bathing facilities offered by Saxon, partly Scandinavian. They ly in an almost equally powerful moments of ships and some little the smalled island—the "Dunen- are as loyal to the Germans as position, but they afford hardly excitement, as there was at other insel," or sandbank, separated they were to us; but their affec- any shelter to shipping in com- places! and the delicate machinery from Heligoland proper by a chan tions are confined to their own parison with Heligoland. A fleet of diplomacy would have broken nel nearly a mile wide.

has hardly varied for years; but been Frisian but always Danes or of Heligoland from the smaller. the visitors raise it to more than Germans. They are now almost 20,000 when the season begins in entirely German. The size of the the early autumn. From the near garrison is not known, but it is est point on the mainland the dis- large, considering the space. tance is only twenty-eight miles; from the mouth of the Elbe it is about thirty-six. A boat takes a quarter of a mile from the larg- ber that the position in 1890 was I saw some of the German prepar-

try and Germany. Our two part- within a short distance of the edge ing position. ners in the Triple Entente were our of the cliff; and to the back of it It is true Heligoland would sern to our own Navy.



second place, the entrance to the River Weiser; in the third, the en sooner. mouth of the River Elbe; and, in little land. Secondly come the can ride in perfect safety in the down. The normal population of 2,300 trading classes, who have never space separating the main island

Did Lord Salisbury Blunder?

This acquiescense did not by anyated for purposes of fortification. cess impossible. But it is difficult land back again. Our presence naval strategy.

happened at the outbreak of war if Heligoland had not been German. In 1900, when the first German Navy Act was passed, and a few years later when the German Navy League had secured an enormous membership and influence, It commands, in the first place, the there would have been such an agientrance to Wilhelmshaven—the tation against the appearance of base of the German Navy; in the the British flag in German waters that war might have broke out ev

Our possession of Heligoland at er words the island of Heligoland ence (1905-6), or when the Anglomen, Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven and the time of the Agadir crisis (June Hamburg. It is true that the is- 1911) would almost certainly have

The Navy Discounts It.

In one respect Heligoland, as it is at present, may be compared For once, then, the inference is with the Rock of Gibraltar. Both cer, Shearstown, Nfld. that Lord Salisbury was not so far positions are so strongly fortified seeing as he generally was in mak- and mined that the boring of an- sept24 ing over Heligoland to Germany, other gallery is almost enough to The small Duneninsel lies about It is, nevertheless, well to remem- bring about a complete collapse. you from Hamburg in a few hours. er. It is known that they were very different. As I have said, a ations for fortifying Heligoland formerly connected, but an irrup- quarrel with Germany seemed, at eight or nine years ago; when the folk are not! One of my liberal poli-In 1807 Great Britain seized tion of the sea in 1720 separated that time, to be a grotesque as- work was being carried on openly. Heligoland, and it was formally them, and ever since coast erosion sumption, and the development of Since then it has been pushed formade over by Denmark in 1814. has been going on with somewhat our possessions in Africa was of ward with vigor; but little strate- for a low rate and very little to be per-We kept it until 1890, never hav- alarming rapidity. The large is- the utmost importance. Until the gic use has been made of it. On feetly secure with Percie Johnson's ing made much use of it in the land is in two divisions: Unterland time comes when a complete life the declaration of war the German meantime. It did not appear to be a small section built on the shore of the late Lord Salisbury can be fleet appears to have retired into worth while doing so; for there almost at the water's edge, and published it would hardly be fair Wilhelmshaven; and from the exwas no German navy worth speak- Oberland, built on the high cliff to judge his action; but it would ploit of a squadron of our own READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. ing of, and British foreign minis- above, and connected with Unter- certainly be interesting to know fleet on August 28th, when five ters of the last century did not ex- land by a stair and a lift. The by what motives he was actuated German warships were sunk, we there in the future would be a perpect a quarrel between this coun- town of Oberland is confined to in giving way such a command- may judge that the defences of petual eyesore to the German na-Heligoland have caused little con- tion; and by hook or by crook we

enemies then. So, one gathers, stretches the remainder of the never have served us as a naval It is doubtful if we shall ever though Europe had to run with it was with feelings of relief that small rocky plateau, some two hun base. It lies too far from our own have Heligoland in our possession blood for a second time in this Lord Salisbury, in 1890, exchanged dred feet above the sea level. Here shores, and yet too near, for such again. If our ships and soldiers century. We may hope that the de Heligoland for Zanzibar and one the German Government has con- a use. If we had still had posses- played a decisive part in the war, struction or capture of the Geror two minor concessions in Africa structed powerful fortifications. sion of Heligoland when the war and helped to win an incontesta- man Navy will render Heligoland The people on the island acquiesc- A glance at the map will show broke out we may be sure that the ble victory, it would still hardly be and its superb fortifications entirewhy Heligoland is admirably situ- mine-layers would have made ac- possible for us to ask for the is- ly superfluous for the purpose of

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SERIOUS CRISIS CONFRONTS THE COLONY 3: GOVERNMENT MUST COME TO THE RESCUE ::

THE country is now about to undergo a serious crisis, due to fish conditions abroad and a want of confidence in our fish exporters, which may seriously affect the Colony. The exporters claim that conditions do not warrant the payment of fair prices for fish and they are saying that prices will likely fall very low when any quantity of fish is

There may be some grounds for their fears, but in six weeks or two months conditions may brighten in an amazing manner, and those who purchased fish at a low figure may reap large profits at the expense of the fishermen and country. To pay less than \$6 talqual for shore fish here will have a serious effect, for if prices once begin to decline, no man can say just where the decline will end.

The country will suffer heavily if a \$6 figure is not maintained throughout the season. The fishermen will assert their dissatisfaction by withdrawing all their earnings from the banks, and refusing to pay their accounts, and if this is done the end will not be difficult to imagine. Something like \$6,000,000 is on deposit at the various banks which, if withdrawn, would seriously affect not only the banks but trade in all its branches.

To reduce prices and cause either a complete withholding of fish shipping on account, or a total collapse of trade, would be newspapers which would To-day a call rings loud and clear, would prove a national calamity.

The price of fish abroad is very satisfactory—just as tion of Louvain." satisfactory as at any time for a month. Enquiries for fish show empty markets. The enquiries for fish are considerable and would be far in excess of what they are, but for the fact that every exporter is talking about a big slump in prices and possibly a total collapse of purchasing, which has a very detrimental effect upon foreign buyers.

If the situation here was full of hope instead of gloom the orders would be in excess of the supply. Our exporters are doing the country a serious wrong by their continual wail of a slump in prices. What they are expecting to happen the country must be prevented unless a commercial destruction is to overtake this Colony far exceeding that of

The Government and Opposition must set to work to questioned. To drive the Germans The chain that links us purest gold—their forts. Then, as if surprised to find a remedy to prevent this approaching calamity. The colony's financial resources, even though not strong, must be utilized at once to carry the Colony through this crisis.

Good prices for fish are offered from abroad. These prices must be maintained and strengthen by action taken here. There is no need of a decline in prices, so far as offers from abroad go, but the trouble is the fear of buyers to purchase at present prices, fearing they may have to wait a long time for payments and may get involved in a financial tangle, owing to the inability of foreign buyers to remit payment for fish. Fish can be sold abroad, and at good prices, and the cash obtained for the fish, but the banks abroad cannot remit the proceeds here except at charges that would be ruinous. The markets or their prices have not failed so much, but the banking system of the world has well nigh totally collapsed.

The exporters say the situation cannot change unless the war situation clears. This is the serious part of it, for it may be that just when all the fish is shipped by the fishermen at the exporters own prices, which they expect will be very small, the war situation may clear, and profits of from \$1 to \$2 per quintal would be reaped by the exporters for prices abroad will soar to unheard of prices, just as soon as there is a clear up in the war clouds.

We repeat that if prices begin to decline, no one can say just how low they will go. A decline would mean commercial destruction to half the business firms in the country and great want-if not starvation-for thousands who have secured a few quintals of fish. Confidence in banks and business would disappear. Many men who owe for fishery supplies would consider that another commercial crash was coming and would protect themselves and their families at the expense of the supplier.

It is in the power of the Government, if backed by the Opposition, to prevent such conditions and to establish commercial confidence to a degree that would secure good prices of fish abroad and at least \$6 for talqual shore fish here.

Business men will have to drop their petty jealousies and unite to assist any move made by the Government. There is a way out of this situation, if the Premier and his friends will respond. The alternative will be ruin to hundreds—want and riots—a total collapse of trade and

business confidence. Which will it be? Lloyd-George has saved Britain by his boldness in utilizing the nation's financial resources to aid commerce and trade. Newfoundland must do the same if all is to be

ALLIES STILL MAKE PROGRESS

Slight Lull Now In Great Battle #

p.m. yesterday, coming east.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The Allies have Paris, Sept. 24.—A brief official advanced considerably along their communication issued to-night, anwestern wing, occupying the town of nounces that on the left wing the bat-Peronne despite resistance, according the continues to develop. to an official announcement at the Also, that a lull has occurred in French War Department this morn-the fighting in the centre, and that

ing on the right wing the German at-At the eastern end of the battle tacks apparently have been repulsed. line in France there has been heavy fighting on the River Meuse, the Al- Fogota left Gander Bay at 10.15 a.m. lies alternately advancing and re- Portia left Rose Blanche at 2,30

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EVEN IN BERLIN

could hardly have believed that there Whatever the trail he roams, view with gay satisfaction the destruc

IT HAS THE MEN

Ottawa Journal: - "Announcement has been made by the British Admireeds. Good word! For some years croakers have been voicing alarm that navy if war came on."

A HOLY WAR

London Free Press-The resolution n Alsace and Lorraine will never be out of those provinces will be to them sire of the Crusaders to drive the Turks out of the Holy Land.

BETTER IN ONE WAY

Philadelphia Public Ledger:-"The ilgrimage of doctors and nurses and he exportation of medical supplies to White-for the men that are dead of which by this strategy were rehe theatre of war marks the proress of the age, even though the ision is made appears a barbarous ince Florence Nightingale had to contend with obstinate traditions and qually stubborn authorities to seure the official recognition of the rained nurse, and efficient hospital

which the military policy of Germany place in the field more men, to inwas adopted half a century ago has crease the scale and character of its come, and what is to be the end for sacrifices. This is a war in which we or lose. If she loses, the crushing of worth living. ordship by the despoiling, crushing sword and the Krupp shell."

NO SCORN FOR THE FOE

orightly and clearly in the brave property or of life itself, there can be nearts of the German soldiers as in but one issue to the war.' our own. If we enter upon the decisive phase of the campaign with any THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE 'oe in our hearts, defeat will be more | Chicago Tribune:-"True, no autopitter, or in the happier, and, we crat or military cabal can make war

APPEAL AND ANSWER

will get to our fruitful and not too- future." well defended soil in advance of the islanders of the Occident or the Prospero left Change Islands at Orient. Of course, even Gen. Von 9.45 a.m., going north. Edelsheim would admit that much depends upon the results of Ger- S.S. Durango arrived at Halifax many's present engagement."

THE HOME FLAG

Wherever the Briton homes, Vorwaerts (Socialist), Berlin-"We On lonely road or sheltered quest, That hearing no man may lag, The call of the old Home Flag!

Red-for the blood that was shed miral Beatty's orders as a decoy ship

Giving their all for its might, Far as the ends of the world-We hail it, our Hope unfurled!

And never our work is done, We are one in silk and rag; Oh, sons of the Motherland, obey

Ere ever we saw the light.

The call of the old Home Flag!

Giving their all for its might, Far as the ends of the worldetrogression. Times have changed Flag of our race, with its Cross of We hail it, our Hope unfurled!

-WALTER E. GROGAN.

"WE MUST WIN"

London Daily Mail:-"The blows of nation unmoved, resolved only to Ottawa Free Press:-"The war for strike harder and more vigorously, to

In our halls is hung wins, the maintenance of her over- Armoury of the invincible knights of

militarism, the perpetual rule of the We must be free or die, who speak That Shakespeare spake-the faith

and morals hold Pall Mall Gazette:-"The flame of Going forward in this spirit, prepatriotism and devotion burns as pared for every oblation, whether of

the laurels of victory will be tarnish- cannot have fighting millions without drawing on the masses of laborers, artisans, tillers of the soil, clerks, and small merchants. The privileged element are not large at any time, Louisville Courier-Journal:- "Says and during war they almost disappear Mr. Ridder, of the New York Staats- from view. The common people pay Zeitung: 'I plead with the American in life, limb, and health for blunders people to open their eyes to the dan- of the autocrats; no one else can pay. ger which confronts them. The day But proletarian trainloads somehow cannot be long postponed when the bring these simple truths home more sland empire of the East will call forcibly. What did the strictly proupon the island kingdom of the West, letarian crowds in Austria, Russia, and together they will strike at our and Germany have to say about the own land, even as they are now strik- war? When and how were they coning at Germany and Austria. When sulted? Most of them are disfranthat day comes we shall turn back to chised, and even the nominally enthe month of August in the year 1914, franchised ones have very little powand read the first chapter of the er and influence. Will the war teach cataclysm.' Well, Gen. Von Edel-the proletarian crowds to demand sheim, whose plans for the conquest proper recognition and representaof the United States have been pub-tion in government? On that rests lished, seems to hope that Germany the hope of civilization in the

yesterday afternoon.

German Ships Out Toronto Mail and Empire: "It is

At Heligoland

Montreal, Sept. 20.—What was be- as much brutality to German wound- the Austrian fortress of Crocow. fore the war the newest and fastest ed and privates as was shown to sol-

to lure the German warships from out the shelter of their land batteries. alty that the navy has all the men it White-for the men that are dead The Alsatian's upper and lower decks had been previously piled high with sacks of coal, to convey the impresenough men could not be got for the Blue—as the seas that roll under it, sion that she was on her way to coal the British battleships. Dummies Flag of our race, with its Cross of were placed standing on her decks as

if they were marines. Following his orders to the letter, the ex-liner's commander steamed his with which French troops will fight Wide strewn the Empire that we hold, ship close into where the German men-of-war were lying snugly under n ambition as keen as was the de- And none may hear it and say it nay, tian turned tail. Several of the hosdance out into the open sea, not one of the enemy's shells reaching her.

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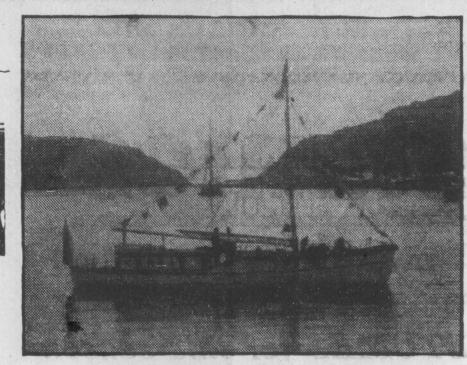
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The Trenches of The Allies

FTER Tournai, where 700 British stood up gloriously agains 5,000 Germans, comes the mag nificent story of how the 9th Lancers repeated the charge of the Light Brig ade, and how Captain Grenfell saved the British guns during the retreat from Le Cateau, says the London

A portion of the story, as related to Mr. J. M. N. Jeffries, the special correspondent of The Daily Mail, who has been in contact with the Britisl

The campaign so far appears to have been a series of stubborn, disciplined, tactical retreats tempered by some offensive feats of extraordinary gallantry.

One of these, as it was recounted to nost notable feats the British Army has ever performed. The 9th Lancers seem to have repeated under almos identical conditions the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Bala-

Since the beginning of the fighting the German artillery has been the

During the action in question which took place close to the Belgiar frontier, terrible havoc had been caused in our ranks by great shells from a battery of eleven guns posted inside a wood.

By the disposal of large quantitie of forage the guns had been given the appearance of small haystacks of something of the kind, and their firs fire caused terrible loss among our men, who approached them unsus pectingly. These same guns continu ed their fire for several hours with continuous effect.

Persistent Fire.

It seemed impossible to silence their fire when the 9th Lancers made their heroic attempt. The regiment rode straight at the guns, debouching into the open and charging under hail of melinite or lyddite from other

I have not been able to get an ac curate estimate of the distance they ode, but they reached their goal. Nothing could stop them, men and horses were infuriated. They reach ed the guns-heavy guns, almost approximating to siege guns-and cut down all the gunners and put the

Then, like their prototypes of Bala clava, they rode back and on their return they fell in greater number still

Capt. Grenfell's Deed Another gallant deed was that o Captain F. O. Grenfell, of the same th Lancers. He was hit in both legs and had two fingers shot off at th

Almost as he received thes wounds a couple of guns posted near were deprived of their servers, all o whom save one man were struck by bursting shrapnel. The horses for the guns had been placed under cov

"We'll get the guns back," cried Captain Grenfell, and, at the head a number of his men and in suite his wounds, he did manage to harnes the guns up and get them away. H was then taken to the hospital.

A splendid personal action, wa that of the major of 1 Battery of th Royal Horse Artillery, who, in a rap id retirement while hostile cavalry were threatening and the hattery horses disabled, pushed the battery into position with his own hands aided by his officers and men, along

road to a point of vantage. The fire at the battery was thence able to open and counteracted th enemy's offensive.

A British Bayonet Charge There was a great feat of arms a

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Tales Of Heriosm From

lolesmes, east of Cambrai. A numer of English infantry regimentshe East Lancashire, the Middlesex he Rifle Brigade, the Hampshires, he Dorsets, and the Essex, but it is ifficult to confirm with absolute acuracy-held an exposed position. They were expecting support all

ay, but this support was delayed, the nemy crept round, and the British orce, to avoid being encircled, chargd the gradually closing German ring vith the bayonet. The men went at it, yelling and

houting, and they got through where here was a gap of no more than ight hundred yards between the eneloping German forces. On this gap he German artillery was trained with ts unfaailing regularity, and the loss Notable Feat.

> f all these regiments was great. Fifty-Six Miles on Four Biscuits

A transport column taking rations or the East Lancashires was cut out by the Germans, and the East Lancaniles per man.

"But," as one of the regiment said, we revenged ourselves by taking a terman supply column next day."

Unrecorded Heroism All the heroism that has been dis- an American citizen. xtraordinary bravery on the part of ping over houses and churches.

We were in a scrubby position just fled from the town. our hours of action each of our six claim r the guns themselves damaged. For he rest of the time-that is, until storm,' he said. 'Come with me. ot to be able to reply.

ney had to stand the shell-fire for I had to bury him. ours and hours before they were "Just as we reached Vitna, on Au-

it in the head. He had two wounds to mark the grave." arough the cap in the front and one r two behind, and lost a lot of blood. is head, and offered to carry him ack, but he said: 'It isn't so bad. 'll be all right soon.' Despite his think, they took him off to hos-

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FLEES INTO BATTLE; HER CHILDREN SLAIN

Mother Puts One Baby In Coffin, Resumes Flight, Only to Lose Another

New York, Sept. 17 .- Among the passengers who walked down the gang-plank from the steamship Campania, was a tall, handsome woman dressed entirely in black. Her eyes showed that she had undergone some intense strain, and her pale, hollow cheeks spoke of suffering.

At her side tightly clasping her mother's hand, walked a bright-haired girl, 3 years old.

The crowd seemed to step back for her as if by instinct. Suddenly a middle-aged man rushed up to her, placed nis arms about her and pressed his against her cheek. Then his eyes fell upon the bright-haired girl. "Where-where are the other chil-

The woman broke into tears.

She was Mrs. Anna Gibbs of Berkeley, Cal., and the man who met her on the pier was her cousin. Her husband. Curtis Gibbs, still in Berkley, did not hires had to do marches of 36 and 20 know that two of his three children had been killed.

"On the first day o fAugust," she commenced, "I was living comfortably in Wirballen, Russia, where I had gone the first of June to spend the summer with my brother-in-law, I am

layed by British troops in the present "I awoke on the morning of August 7ar will never be known. A few in- 2nd to find the town had gone wild. ividual cases may chance to be heard Cannon thundered in the distance. f. Others will be known only to the Now and then a great iron missile tecording Angel. Two instances of would rage through the town, tip-

fficers are mentioned by a couple of "Unfamiliar with the geography of ounded soldiers now lying in the the country as I was, I could thing of ondon Hospital in the course of the flight only toward the west. I hastily arrative of their own adventures. dressed my three children—they were, One of them, a splendid fellow, of Curtis, 7 years old; Anna, 4 years old; he Royal West Kent Regiment, said: and Martha, 3 years old-and fled

utside Mons from Saturday after- "'My God woman, what are you oon till Monday morning. After doing here?' I heard a soldier ex-

ig guns was put out of action. Either When I told him I was trying to he gunners were killed or wounded, save my children his face grew pale. " 'You are in the centre of the

londay morning, when we retired- "He led us to the Russian rifle pits, ve had to stick the German fire with- where the soldiers were firing. I ut being able to retaliate. It was was our only chance of safety. Al ad enough to stand this incessant through the day we stayed there, anging away, but it made it worse afraid to move, and well into the "What happened to us happened to ticed that he grew weaker as the he Gloucesters. Their guns, too, hours wore on. Just as dawn broke vere put out of action, and, like us, upon the battlefield he passed away.

old to retire. What we would have gust 7," she continued, "Orlenna Anna one without our second in command my second child, died from exposure. We buried her in a little Russian cem-"During the Sunday firing he got etery with nothing but a rude cross

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In point of numbers engaged the according to contemporary historians, pattle of the Marne-as it probably may be well discounted. Recent invill be called-may justly be consid- vestigation shows that the "millions" ered the greatest battle in history. were tens of thousands at most. Picked Up Whether the number of killed and In point of decisiveness the battle

wounded will give it another claim to of the Marne is the equal of Leipsic his remains to be seen, but it seems and Gettysburg, though not of Waternot unlikely. Nearly two and a half loo and Sedan. At Leipsic Napoleon Motor Boat, capable of carry | nillion men fought along the Marne | was badly beaten, but he was able to 'rom Paris to Verdun and southward "come back" and make another try ion men and the Allies, counting the Confederate advance was checked but garrison of Paris, which figured most the army was not routed, and the materially in their success, number- South was able to continue the war for nearly two years. Waterloo mark At the battle of Leipsic 240,000 Al- ed the utter and final termination of lies fought against 160,000 French. Napoleonic Empire. The very name At Waterloo 65,000 British and Ger- of the battle has become synonymous Apply to Nicholas Gushue, mans defeated 63,000 French. At with crushing defeat. Similarly Sed-Thos. Walsh, Bacon Cove, Gettysburg the Union and Confederate an marked the downfall of the third armies together did not exceed 200,- French Empire, and decided the

tle of the Franco-Prussian war, in The battle of the Marne destroys point of numbers engaged and in casu utterly all Germany's plans for an ofalties, 270,000 Germans defeated half fensive war, upon which the entire the decisive battle of the war, 190,000 Henceforth the Dual Alliance will be Painted bottom, green, from Germans defeated 125,000 French. on the defensive in east and west. The world's greatest battles up to Germany, however, is still far from "J. Vail" cut on the fore cud- the present war were in the Russo- beaten. As yet no serious inroads dy. Anyone finding such a Japanese conflict. At the battle of have been made into her territory. boat will please notify about 400,000 on each side. The great aged and perhaps somewhat demoral-

LADIES HAD SOME GOVERMENT TARGET PRACTICE

At the Pleasantville Camp-Governor and the Archbishop Among the visitors

Pleasantville had another busy time yesterday. The Parade ground was occupied all the morning by the Regiment in charge of Adjt. Rendell, and were put through physical drill bayonet exercises and Swedish drill.

In the afternoon, the different company captains took their companies over the hills skirmishing. Capt. A E. Bernard's company arrived to the camp grounds at 5.15, after a fine evening's work. It is a pleasure to see his company drill and march Every member is perfect and all a jolly crowd, as yesterday they could be heard quite a distance away singing a good march song as they came near camp. Capt. Bernard is one of the finest and best officers the Newfoundland Regiment has, and the men of his company speak highly of him and of the excellent training they ar receiving. After they returned three cheers were given for Capt. Bernard by every member of his company.

Swimming Parade. Twelve o'clock yesterday was a busy time at the lake as some 400 volunteers lined up on the parade ground for swimming parade. Mr. Jas. Vey was present and took a number of pictures of the men in the water. I was a beautiful day and all took the opportunity to have a bath.

His Excellency the Governor was present in the morning and inspected dinner before leaving camp.

His Grace Archbishop Howley drove to the camps and was met by the officers and shown through the camps and was very much taken up with camp life.

Lost of Visitors. In the afternoon a number of ladies and gentlemen visited the camps and were shown through by Lieut. Alder dice. They also inspected the targe shooting range and were very interested in it. Lieut. Murphy had tar gets placed for them and a shooting competition took place between the ladies. It was very interesting and closely contested. Miss Mary Rendell being the winner with 28 points out of a possible 40, with Miss Jame son a very close second.

Tonight the members of the Methodist Guards Band will give a con

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following

appointments:-To be Lieutenants-

- J. A. Ledingham, Esq. A. Raley, Esq.
- C. Howlett, Esq. N. Alderdice, Esq.
- C. R. Ayre, Esq. To be Lieutenants on Probation-
 - R. Rowsell, Esq.
- R. H. Tait, Esq. C. Wighton, Esq.
- J. Nunns, Esq. H. H. Goodridge, Esq.

Commissions to date 24th Septem ber, 1914, and seniority to be in the order above named.

Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of the late Mrs. Dick took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

The remains were in a beautifu casket prepared by Undertaker Car nell. Interment was at the west end cemetery, Rev. D. Hemmeon officiat

NICKEL PROGRAM IS EXTRA GOOD

An attractive programme has been arranged for the week-end performance at the Nickel Theatre this evening and patrons are assured of pleasant time.

The well-known Vitagraph artists who are leaders in their profession will be seen in that charming film "Heart Ease" which is in two reels.

It is a big human interest drama showing a husband who is blind to his wife's tenderness of soul. Her heart wilts and she dies hungering for the love that satisfies. Her young of the late Captain John and Susan er son soon follows her, and then, Costello. Requiem Mass was sung at when too late, the husband realizes the cause of death. L. Rogers Lytton, Help, Fifth Avenue. Interment took Carlotta Le Felice, James Young, Kenneth Casey and Paul Kelly constitute

the cast. There will be a Pathe Weekly, a comedy by the Keystone Co. entitled for many years. In addition to a "A Ride for a Bride" and a great social drama by the Thanhouser artists. "The Bracelet,"

Mr. De Witt C. Cairns will repeat his big success Good Bye, My Love, Good Bye.

Tomorrow there will be the usual special matinee for children when extra pictures will be shown.

Dr. C. A. Forbes and bride arrived from Montreal by the Morwenna this

MUST ACT NOW

ployment for our People Cut off and Much Destitution Likely

Harbor Grace, Sept. 23.-Your article on the need of some provision being made for the destitution we are sure to be brought face to face with this winter is very timely. Of course there is no need to "cross a bridge before we come to it" or "meet trouble half way," but all the same it is not oo soon now to begin figuring out now we are to help the many who will surely be in want this approachng winter through no fault of their own. In seasons past when a man lid little or nothing at the fishery he ould go to Bell Island or Sydney and earn a winter's provisions.

Now Cut Off.

But now that chance is cut off, and with a small amount of labor, wages maller in some cases, and the comnon necessaries so extremely high what can we expect but hard times. The extra taxes will bear heavily on he poor. Flour, tea, sugar, coal and erosene oil are the necessaries for he poor, and these articles are very

A large number of our men returnng home from Sydney, Montreal, &c., vill tend to make the chance of earnng a dollar still harder.

I thought when the House went in var session, it would decide to do a ittle retrenchment. But no, I have et to learn of one Government of icial who has been cut off or who as had his big salary or big pension

Face the Facts. Is it fair or honest, I ask, to pile in taxes on the already over-taxed ishermen and mechanics, while the ame fat salaries (many of them unecessary) are paid officials who pend two or three years a day in heir offices with little or no work to o. Take for instance a man getting rom \$800 to 2,000 a year, while equaly good, and in many cases much beter men are forced to live on very

canty fare, but who at the same time are forced to pay heavy taxes out of heir small earnings. I quite agree with you that our oldiers will be well looked after and vill not be cold or hungry this winter whether they go to the front or remain n England, but it behoves everyone f us to give the matter careful

hought as to how our poor are to de over the winter.

Poor Economy. I fear that the only retrenchment ikely to take place will be on the oor list, widows, orphans, &c., God elp us, and help us to help the poor y thought and action. Let no castff clothes be allowed to remain in lothes rooms because they are a litle out of style. Could there not be a ommittee formed in each town. there cast-off clothes or anything hat could be turned to account by he poor could be sent out from there listributed to the deserving poor.

Could not the salary of every Gov- idly. rnment official in the country (with his year, and that amount handed could show the good spirit in them in that he had been hit. o better way than by visiting the

oor and relieving distress. t no distant date.—Cor.

[Our correspondent expresses exadies is one that will commend itself o most sensible people.—Editor.]

OBITUARY

Miss M. Costello.

There passed away at her residence 458 59th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 21st, Margaret, third daughter the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual place at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush.

Miss Costello was a native of St. John's, but had resided in Brooklyn large circle of friends two sisters survive, Miss Frances Costello, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton, of Harbor Grace, to whom we extend our sympathy.

SEE IT RISING!

What? Why! The Mail and Ad- at 8 p.m. vocate circulation, that's what. Second to none just at present. Bear this fact in mind when ad-

TAILOR MET WITH ACCIDENT

Ordinary Avenues of Em- John Meaney Fell and Cut Geo. N. Barnes, Glasgow, His Wrist on a Hoop on the O'Dea Dumping Ground

> ser, met with a painful accident this morning at 7 a.m. When coming across a can, gashing his wrist. First aid was rendered by Mr. Ern | Commons Goodland, after which the patient hur-

The northern extremity of O'Dea's Lane, where the accident occurred has been used as a dumping ground for the past number of years and is a disgrace to any community.

Residents of the locality residing there a lifetime say they cannot remember ever seeing repairs made to this lane, and it is high time now that, the overnment done something

TWO OARSMEN **EXONERATED**

At the Regatta Committee Meeting Held to Investigate Race Day Trouble

The adjourned meeting of the Re main and one of the oarsmen in the the workers." Shamrock, Society race.

A letter was first read from Mr. T Hallett, who wished to inform the Committee that he was not in any way concerned in the case. At the previous meeting a state

nent was made by a member and Mr Hallett's name mentioned. No one placed any credence in the story at The coxswains were present and

was unanimously voted that he had man torpedo boat, is posted in the done nothing worthy of censure.

Mr. P. Brown was also exonerated asked to apologise, and it is though! re will do so. At 10.30 the meeting adjourned.

RIFLE WOUNDS NOT VERY BAD

One German, With Six Wounds Recovers

Berlin, Sept. 24—"Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The European war, like all the wars of the last few years, is demonstarating the merciful nature of wounds from the modern army rifles. Unless a vital part be hit, the victims recover rap

he exception of some of the outport | the present small projectile is given | Furness Withy pier. ost offices) be curtailed a little for by the experience of a young German soldier, who was in the battle before over to a committee of patriotic ladies | Liege. In the course of the battle he you like in each settlement who fell, which was his first intimation

At the hospital it was found that he had been shot through the shoulder, The Mail and Advocate has sound- the upper arm, three time through d the call, let all take it up, put the thigh, one of the bullets going heir shoulders to the wheel, and live through both things, and once in the or others as well as ourselves. I in- lower arm. He is recovering rapidly end to return to this subject again and will be back in the battle line in a few weeks at most.

Artillery fire, particularly shrapactly the feelings of the outport man | nel, brings the greatest number of especting the subjects he refers to. fatalities. Troops on the eastern bor-The suggestion to collect second der have suffered especially from hand clothing for distribution by shrapnel fire, which the Russians appear to use with great precision in contrast to their rifle fire, which appears to be rather bad.

MARRIAGES

LAMB-ENGLISH.—Married at St. Savour'is Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 24th, by the Rev. J. J. Flord, Mary Lamb (May) to Thomas E. Eng-



There will be a meeting of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland in the C.L.B. Armory on Monday, the 28th,

VINCENT P. BURKE, Honorary Secretary.

BEST WISHES OF LABOR M.P.

Expresses Sympathy With Unionists of Newfound-

While Mr. George Grimes, M.H.A. was in England this summer, he was the recipient of many kindnesses and along O'Dea's Lane, on his way to courtesies from the British M.P's. and work, he tripped on a hoop and fell particularly those representing the Labor Party in the British House of

The interest shown by many of these in the Union movement in Newfoundland is attested by the following letter from Geo. N. Barnes, one of the Glasgow M.P.'s to Mr. Grimes:

"I send you a few lines of greeting to be inserted in your journal at home in Newfoundland," writes Mr.

"I am glad you are paying attention in Newfoundland to the press. We, in the Old Country, neglected it too long with the result that the workers here have formed their attachments to the papers of Liberal and Tory parties, and it is difficult to wean them from old ties.

"Our Daily Citizen, however, is our Labour paper and has a circulation of nearly a quarter of a million daily and it has been a great aid to us during its two years existence.

"I don't know your conditions in Newfoundland, but I should think that your people are scattered and that therefore it is more difficult to reach them by the spoken word. You should reach them therefore in print. gatta Committee to discuss the protest I hope you may go ahead and de of the C.C.C. Boat Club to the coxs- your part in winning the world for

GEO. N. BARNES.

Lieutenant Harvey Is Posted Missing

Was on 'Cressy' at Time of Disaster

Hon. John Harvey informed us togave evidence. Nothing was brought day that a cablegram had been reforward to incriminate A. Snow, the ceived from England that his brother coxswain of the Shamrock, against Lieut. Bernard Harvey, who was on whom the charge was made, and it the Cressey when sunk by the Gerlist of missing.

This leaves no doubt that he was The man who threw the oar will be on the Cressey at the time of the

It is possible that some of the men now missing may yet be accounted

SHIPPING

The s.s. Adventure, Captain Couch arrived from Sydney yesterday afternoon, with a cargo of coal for A. Haz-

The s.s. Sindbad, Capt. McCarthy, from Fort William, via Montreal, arrived yesterday with 10,000 brls. of flour to Shea & Co. As the Pomeran-A striking example of the effect o' ian is in port she is discharging at the

Pomeranian. The s.s. Pomeranian, Capt. McDonald, five days from Philadelphia, arrived yesterday afternoon with

small freight and four steerage. She sails for Glasgow at 5 p.m.. taking in saloon: A. Trewby, Miss M. Goodridge, A. R. Kendall, R. Hayre. E. H. Crawford, Miss Latham, Rev. E. Hester, Mrs. Stoodley and two children, G. Smith. She takes 900 casks oil as cargo.

Morwenna.

The s.s. Morwenna, arrived at 10 a.m. from Montreal, via usual parts. part of the trip.

The Morwenna brought a half cargo and the following passengers: Dr. C. A. and Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. S. Mosdell, Mrs. Helen M. Meehan, Miss F. Treble, G. W. Grant, Mrs. Mary damage reported. Noel, Robert Collins, Kenneth Slipard and Ed. Noseworthy.

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AEROPLANES DO LITTLE DAMAGE

Their Part in the War Not Very Important The following shows what aircraft

have done so far in the European war and what they have failed to do: August 2-Bombs dropped on Nuremberg by French plane. No casual-

Roland Garros loses his life in ramming German dirigible near Nancy. Crew of 25 lost. August 3-Three bombs dropped on Luneville by German plane. No cas-

August 5.—Russian plane brought to ground by Austrian fire near Lemberg. Two officers killed.

August 6.—Zeppelin drops twelve combs on Liege from height of 1,000 feet. No casualties. August 7.—German dirigible Parsi-

val riddled with bullets near Czetocha. Crew of four killed. August 14.—German plane dropped She had fine weather for the greater three bombs on bridge at Namur, Seven bystanders injured. No damage to

Lieut. Cesari, in French plane, Sandal & Sandal dropped bomb on dirigible shed at Metz, from height of 9,000 feet. No

from German plane on Namur. Slight damage to windows and roofs. August 25 .- Six shells dropped from patans killed; half of them women. Russian artillery near Mlawa, Poland. Crew of eight reported lost. August 30-German plane dropped three bombs on Paris. Nobody killed.

on dirigible hangar at Belfort. Nobody hurt; little damage. on Paris from two German planes. Nobody killed; slight damage.

driven off by fusillade. September 2-Fourth Zeppelin rai on Antwerp. Twelve bombs dropped George's St.—sep22,t,f;m ten or twelve non-combatants slightly

aged. hovering over Paris. FRIGHTFUL STORIES

OF GERMAN SAVAGERY.

Antwerp, Sept. 17—The Metropolie publishes the following figures on the German atrocities around Liege which are furnished by a resident of Wavre, Bradant. In Soumagne 270 men shot; in Labroue 81 out of 82; in

Sprontin all the men; in Ardenne 40. surrendered voluntarily would be spared, nevertheless they shot all in Lince

and Sprimont. A German officer accused one Monsieur Nandrin of communicating with the Bel gian soldiers and shot him, whereupon M. Nandrin's son avanged his father's death and was himself shot in

Mme. Nandrin and her two daughter's were then forced to drink the dead German officers blood. An eye-witness relates that the Metropolie's informant became deathly ill when recalling the incident.

PUBLIC NOTICE

August 15.—Eight bombs dropped A paper will be read Fri- ro the United States of America, day night at 8 o'clock at the \$3.50 per year. Seamen's Institute by Walter The Weekly Issue to any part of New-August 25.—Six shells dropped from Duff, Esq., Fishery Officer to the United States of America, at Peterhead, Scotland, on August 29—Zeppelin wrecked by the Fisheries of Newfound- all correspondence for publication land and their possible development.

Two German planes dropped bombs FOR SALE 1 Pony Buggy and Harness, September 1—Five bombs dropped two new Square Body Waggons, Lamps, Dashers, all the publication of any letter does not Third Zeppelin raid on Amsterdam complete. Will be sold cheap. Apply to T. CARNELL,

wounded. Red Cross building dam- September 3 .- One of the German aeroplanes of the Taube type which Two French aeropianes rise and dropped bombs on Paris September 2 ADVERTISE IN THE give battle to three German planes brought down. The two German aviators on board were killed.

JELLICOE A 'LIVE' MAN

\$\frac{1}{2}\delta^2\d Probably among living British admirals, says Truth, Sir John Jellicoe is the last the Germans would have desired to see in supreme command

There is a story in the Service which has never, so far as I know, While it is said the Ger (been given to the outside world, about mans declared that all who an official visit which he once paid to Germany. A friendly call at Wilhelmshaven was decided on and the German government was notified in

the usual way.

expected to arrive a German cruiser was despatched to pilot it in. She steamed a long way into the North Sea, but, meeting nobody, turned and steamed back. On her return to Wilhelmshaven

At about the time the squadron was

she found the British squadron comfortably at anchor inside. ADVERTISE IN THE

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