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Som among her wraps of china crepe man, Doctor Greene.' 'Yes,' says I, exasperating smile, also, for the counyears Lady Ellesford has been regard- And what do you think the old idiot the office. The little girl-" ed as the pattern of a worldly, cynichit of a thing," as the countess calls with fierce fondness, has caught without her mask, and the countess' character has gone.

What's the matter now, countess?" savs a deep voice behind the sofa, as Elliot Sterne bends over the smiling face and-as if by accident, of course-lets his hand fall softly behind the sleek little head.

ping out her double-barreled eye-House: but here we both are, dangling at the heels of a saucy, good-forlacity to play tricks with people old enough to be her grand-hem-her

tes the fur under which the "chit of girl" lies coiled, though it was juite well enough as it was.

lying!" says Kitty saucily.

der what he'd say if he knew I'd made such a fool of myself. I, who never but myself out for anybody be-Yes, it's all very well for you to laugh, miss; and you, Elliot, ought to be ashamed of yourself. Do you think it's nothing to take in and swindle the greatest doctor of the day? I met him yesterday on the pier, and the poor fellow didn't know ing patient, countess?' Interesting patient, indeed!" with a snarl, and an affectionately savage look at the sweet, smiling face opposite her. 'Oh,' says I, 'our interesting patient is as well and as strong as a young horse-more flourishing and hardy than your reputation, Sir Arthur. Then he coughed and took out his snuff-box, and scratched his eyebrows. 'I give you my word, my dear countess,' says the old fool, 'I her life; I wouldn't, indeed! Never saw such a stubborn case of'-here the old idiot ran off a lot of name hard enough to break a horse's jaw-'in the whole course of my experi-

ence! I gave her up from the first moment I saw her, and I told Doctor Brown-no Greene-Green so, plainly. She smiles now as she looks out An exceedingly clever and worthy had the impudence to say? 'Oh,' says "Ay, Harry's little girl!" murmured

A short, deep laugh greets this

"So, you see, even that old idiot laughs at me!"

Kitty stretches out her hand-it is still very white, but plump and soft enough now, and lays it on the wrin-

"Poor, dear old countess!" she her hand to take it and kiss it. "No," she says softly; "I don't think I could have died even to oblige you, Doctor Greene and Sir Arthur."

he third and greatest doctor of the lot." says the voice behind the sofa. The countess snarls.

"Physician, cure thyself!" she says. the bureau," said Mr. Weston. "I've got a malady which will cling to me for life," he retorts, touching Kitty's short curls caressingly.

"I wonder which will tire first-you "She wants me to apologize for not or the malady?" says the countess, trying hard to be cynical and stoical. The countess growls, and nods, at "There-let the chit's hair alone! he same time, generously to an ac- When I was a girl, I'd rather have juaintance ambling down the road. had my head in a bag than be seen in

"There's old Lord Peyton; I won- short curls, like a boy!"

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the curly head with a kiss, as if he Mr. Weston; "but I suppose that exwere going on a long journey.

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leans back and shuts her eyes, as if

est, the best and dearest man on earth, Lady Ellesford?"

(To be Continued.)

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The Game-Keeper's Hut

CHAPTER I.

PROVIDENCE AND MAN. "I'm-I'm rather cut up, John," he said, huskily, "We've been friends, good friends, since boyhood. Well, Id costly furs, smiles with a be- 'he agreed with you, Sir Arthur; but, well!" as the great banker pursed of "I'll send you the draft tositching railiery and tenderness; an you see, she tricked you both, and his lips and nodded, as much as to wrote as John Weston dictated. At when I'm at my last gasp, I'll send say: "Don't make me weak, old last they had both finished. Mr. Westess knows that her character has for both of you to pronounce sen-friend!—I take it I know your intengone, never to be regained. For tence! I'll be bound I get well then.' tions. I have your will in my safe at began to collect the sheets of paper.

cal old worldling, and here a little he, 'I'd recommend your ladyship to Mr. Weston, tenderly. "Yes, I'd left man who is being made to do someof a girl, "an impudent little call in Lord Sterne as a last re-everything to her, Dick; but I wasn't pay, a duty I must fulfill before I shuffle off this mortal coil. Dick, you have not forgotten Charles More, and what he did for me?"

"No no!" responded Mr. Burdon. "A splendid fellow, a magnificent

"A true and noble friend!" broke in says. "If I'd known that she would John Weston. "I shall never forget take it so much to heart, perhaps I'd that day he came and stood by my the senior footman. In their preshave-" there she is stopped by a side, faced the wolves-call them, ra- ence he signed the will, and they finger touching her lips, and puts up ther, a flock of sheep made frantic by duly witnessed it. fear-and saved me from ruin and dishonor. Forget! I think that when I'm in my grave the memory of it will

The lawyer, with his cigar in the corner of his shrewd lips, went to the inlaid writing table and drew a sheet of paper toward him.

"Your will, I suppose, John?" "Yes," said the banker. "You will find it somewhat similar to the old one, so far as regards the legacies to relations and servants. But there will be a great difference in respect to the child. This is what I want you to make out; and, for Heaven's sake, draw it up so that there can be no excuse for fighting over it!"

"I will," said Mr. Burdon.

Mr. Weston dictated for some minutes, and the lawyer wrote slowly and carefully; then suddenly he stopped short and, facing round, exclaimed:

The great banker smiled.

"I thought you'd be astonished," he seid, calmly, and even with a faint

"Astonished!" echoed the lawyer. "That scarcely expresses it. Do you know what you are doing, John?" Mr. Weston nodded. "Yes; I think

"You are playing the part of amateur Providence—a difficult part, John! And one that is seldom play-

"This may be one of the successful Fashion

ashion? Dispose of a fortune! You dispose of the lives, the hearts, of

actly describes my intentions. And "I hasten to do your bidding, why not? This money is my own." countess! Farewell, mesdames! I He smiled, and his eyes, which had go to the mysterious regions of the been dulled with thought, flashed deep! If I do not return, purchase a with the light of price. "I made it. ton of beetle poison and avenge me!" how hardly, with what infinite pa Kitty's eyes follow his stalwart, you cannot guess. It is mine, and I

The banker rose and, crossing the

room laid his white wasted hand on "And my friend, Dick," he said,

"Little!" echoed Mr. Burdon, grim-

"Little or big, I mean you to carry length. it out, if you will."

Mr. Burdon stifled a groan. "I hope to Heaven you may live to "But if you don't-well-I suppose I in silver or stamps. shall do your behest. You were always a willful man, John, always." "That's why I succeeded," com-

mented the great banker, with smile. "It is your willful men who bend the world to their wills. Go on Dick, and set it down plainly. Something tells me-dying men are per-"I'l Isend you the draft tomorrow." he said, in the tone of a

couple of witnesses."

cigar and let us talk-about matters we can agree upon, Dick," he said. The two men talked for an hour, then Mr. Burdon rose to go.

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CIVIL WAR SPREADING.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader p

sumably in an effort to form a gov-

WILL OVERCOME REBELS.

ernment of his choosing.

LONDON, Jan. 9.

The Allies have notified Turkey hat unless the Turkish force at Meina lays down its arms immediately, he forts at the Dardanelles will be The Turks have shown unwillingness to surrender in acdance with the armistice terms. thich is the largest in Aradown their arms through persuasion. Fakhri Pasha, commander at Medina, offered excuse after another until the were forced to send the ultithe Turkish government.

BERLIN IN STATE OF SIEGE. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9. A state of siege has been proclaim in Berlin, according to a late depatch from that city.

LITTLE CHANGE IN SITUATION. LONDON, Jan. 9.

At six o'clock Wednesday evening ere was little change in the situain Berlin although the governent had made some progress in engthening its position, according an Exchange Telegraph despatch om Copenhagen. The Government ces are reported to have secured trol of the railways and to have upied the offices of the Red Flag, Spartacus organ. Large forces expected to augment the first tingent of government troops hich are arriving from Potsdam late

EWSPAPER OFFICES CONTROL-LED BY REBELS.

BERLIN, Jan. 8. Spartacan forces to-day still occussische Zeitung, the Lokal An- their attempts to seize the Chanceleiger, the Zeitung Am Mittaga, the lor's Palace, it is declared in Berlin olks Zeitung is under a rigid despatches to the Handelsblad, but sorship and is only permitted to were driven back with the loss of 30 nt news acceptable to the Spar-killed and 45 wounded. au offices here have closed for the

BAVARIA'S THREAT.

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SPARTACANS DEFEATED. BASLE, Jan. 9. Troops loyal to the Ebert Government have arrived in Berlin from BERLIN, Jan. 7. Potsdam and driven the Spartacans War on Berlin to restore order is as far as the Tiergarten, and retened by Bavaria, according to a occupied the printing works, acech made to-day in the Bavarian cording to the Frankfort Zeitung. amber of Deputies in Munich by lerr Aureua, the Minister of the

NEGOTIATIONS FAILED.

LONDON, Jan. 9. Telegrams dated in Berlin at 8.30 clock yesterday morning and transmitted by the Copenhagen corresondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that negotiations be-tween the government, composed of patience of even the most tolerpeople. Up to now I have ope application of armed force, Majority Socialists and Independent Socialists failed. The Independent the peace conference has been subes, and order is soon restored we Socialists and Spartacans appeal to opose to intervene with arms. the working people to meet Wednes-There has never been a political par- day in order to complete "The victory of the proletariat." The govwhich reached such a low level as ernment has ordered the troops in nearly all the garrisons in Germany to move against Berlin and they are arriving there on motor cars. A state of siege, it is stated, will be de in Germany is said to have been to the inside story of what went on bulk in the Humber. In Middle clared in Berlin, The Spartacans overturned, the Extremists having at the conference which has just Goose and Penguin Arms there was cantrol the railroads near Berlin. Severe fighting occurred at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, but the esult was not known when the de-

GOVERNMENT STILL IN CONTROL. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.

Street fighting in Berlin attained the greatest intensity between eleven o'clock Tuesday night and five o'clock Wednesday morning, according to a Berlin telegram to the Frankfort Nachrichten. Heavy artillery firing continued uninterruptedly, the despatch says. The government is still master of the situation. Large bodies of troops, it is added, continue to be sent to Berlin. Premier Ebert is reported to have told a friend that he had no doubt about the issue of

the fighting. WILHELM IS BETTER.

AMERONGEN, Jan. 7. William Hohenzollern was able to walk about in the gardens at Amerongen castle to-day for the first time in several weeks. His health is reported to be about normal again. The secretary to the premier of Holland visited the former German Em-

NEW REBEL GOVERNMENT.

BERNE, Jan. 9. Telegraphic reports from Berling-day state that the rebels there

the Bolshevik Spartacans. I deplore have formed a new government unthe fact that the Independent Social- der the title of "The Revolutionary ists are not doing their share to pre- Committee." This committee comprises three members, Herr Liebvent this national calamity."

of the Spartacan League.

Civil war is spreading to other NOT LIVING UP TO ARMISTICE

mann, George Ledeour, and Herr

Tiek, the last named the President

parts of Germany, advices indicate, and Bavaria are now reported to be involved. Gustav Noske, the Com-mander-in-Chief of the German Gov-last month in turning over material required by the terms of the armisernment troops will send new forces against the capital in an attempt to tice. A checking up to date shows a regain control of it, it is reported, shortage of 685 heavy guns, 7,000 A desperate reaction by the more machine guns, 1,000 trench mortars, conservative elements is expected 600 airplanes, 4,736 engines, 5,000 The casualties in the Berlin fighting motor lorries, and 130,000 railroad are reported to have been severe.

The Independent Socialists said to be at the seat of the new government REPRESENTED. are George Liebmann and Herr Tiek,

the Spartacans, is continuing pre-La Liberte to-day says it understands that Great Britain will have three special delegates for each of its Dominions, including Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The newspaper asks why the The Ebert Government is firmly French protectorates of Morocco. convinced that it will succeed in over- Tunis and possibly Algeria will have coming the rebels, according to the no special representatives.

Abendblatt of Berlin. At the re-ROYAL BANK INCREASES CAPIquest of Herr Noske, the new mili-TAL.

tary governor of Berlin, loyal sailors MONTREAL, Jan. 9. are on their way from Kiel. All the officers in Berlin have placed them-Sir Herbert Holt, President of the selves at the disposal of Noske and Royal Bank of Canada announced the government is forming officers' at the annual meeting to-day an increase in the capital stock of \$2,000,-000 to be allotted to the shareholders SEVERE FIGHTING IN BERLIN. of record January 8 at the rate of AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9, \$150 per share. In referring to this Severe fighting in which artillery new issue Sir Herbert intimated that was employed, took place in Berlin circumstances permitting the policy yesterday near the Central Telegraph of increasing the capital on attracthe offices of the Tageblatt, the Offices. The Spartacans renewed tive terms to shareholders would be continued in the future.

LETTING UP ON BLOCKADES.

PARIS. Jan. 9. nations here intend to give immed ade of the Central Powers, according be reached except through territory which the Central Powers are hold-

FRENCH SUBMIT PROGRAMME.

, PARIS, Jan. 9. A French protocol giving a detailed programme of the procedure of mitted to the Allied and American delegates by whom it is now under examination.

BERLIN GOVERNMENT OVER-THROWN.

The Ebert-Scheidmann Government gained the upper hand in Berlin after reached London. sanguinary fighting, according to the

about the value of Zam-Buk until I had proved it!" So says Mrs. A.

when one considers her case there is little room for wonder. She says; "I had suffered for three years with a skin trouble, which doctors, and even a skin specialist, had and even a skin specialist, had tried in vain to cure. In fact they told me that the chance of a permanent cure was very remote. One day a friend, pointing to a box of Zam-Buk, said, 'You just try that for that skin trouble of yours and you'll be amazed at the result.' I was sceptical, but agreed to give Zam-Buk a trial. I did so, and at the same time I used only Zam-Buk the same time I used only Zam-Buk Sos_ for bathing. To my delight I sool noticed an improvement.
Naturally I persevered and I am
now absolutely cured; notwithstanding all the doctors said about
the serious nature of my case. I
don't wonder that those who have
used Zam-Buk are so enthusiastic
about it. It is a wonderful remedy."

A new Revolutionary Government

Spartacans now hold the principal You shall sit at the table, then, when

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS.

BASLE, Jan. 9. Strikes and demonstrations in sympathy with the Liebknecht movemen in Berlin have taken place in Brunswich and Munich. A mob pillaged the stores in Brunswick. In Munich, the Bavarian capital, several persons were killed and wounded in street

JOIN STRIKERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Crews of one hundred and fffty railway tugs joined the harbor strike to-day enforcing suspension of all marine operations of the railroad administration. Superintendent Pollock of this branch of the service said that with ferries and lighters 1,200 railroad craft was idle.

ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION.

BASLE, Switzerland, Jan. 9. (Havas.)-An attempt has been nade at Prague to assassinate Dr. Karl Karlkramraz, the Czecho-Slovak premier. Eight revolver shots were fired at him, none of which, however,

FRENCH DELEGATION.

PARIS, Jan. 9. Official announcement was made o-day that the Council of Ministers had approved the nomination as the DOMINIONS TO BE SPECIALLY I rench representatives in the Page Congress of the following: George Clemenceau, Premier; Stephen Pirkon, Foreign Minister; Louis Lucien Klotz, Finance Minister; Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to manihs, for making speeches on inthe United States; Jules Cambon, former Ambassador at Berlin; Paul Dutasta, French Ambassador to French delegation.

HINDY NOT THERE.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 7. (By the A. P.)—The report that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is in

STRIKE ON IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The marine strike was called toboats with soldiers and sailors. It ference of the Union men and the arbitrate the question of an eight-hour wage. The War Labor Board was unable to effect a settlement of The representatives of the Allied the differences. While the strike at tence was given-Lloyd's Weekly present has not been applied to coast ate consideration to the question of wise steamers, coastwise tugs, Transmitigating the severity of the block- Atlantic steamships or Long Island Sound steamers, it was said by the to indications to-day. Such mitiga- labour leaders that it might eventution, it is pointed out, would be ally spread to those lines. The tiegranted in order to admit of the pass- up, according to strike leaders and ing in of food supplies for Czecho- transportation officials, brings New except the Aviator were loaded and Slovakia, Poland, and sections of York to a crisis as regards food and Russia and other territory which it coal, and they predicted that within is desired to reach and which cannot 24 hours the milk situation here would be much more serious.

NFLDRS, IN CASUALTY LIST. OTTAWA, Jan. 9. Casualties, infantry wounded, M. J.

riffiths, Fox Harbor, Nfid.; repatiated, L. Rees, Bell Isle, Nfid.

Foch Made Germans

BEG FOR ARMISTICE.

By Horold E. Bechtol. with their meals in France, according greater part of their cargoes of salt

The story is given me by a high official, in detail, and he assures me about the latter part of December. that it is already a part of the record The last few days, however herring of the war.

Here is the story: When the German delegates enterd Foch stood stiffly and inquired: Well, gentlemen, why am I thus taken away so far. It is rumored

honored?" armistice," replied a German. Foch looked astonished. His eyeprows raised.

"Armistice? Armistice? I know nohing of an armistice." This flustered the Germans for

oment, then the spokesman said: Why-we have accepted President Wilson's Fourteen Points and we understand that an armistice would fol-"I have no armistice offer," insisted

"But we must have an armistice! nsisted the delegates. "Oh-h! You come to beg for rmistice?" Foch replied.

"Well, er-" began the Germans and Foch repeated firmly: "Do you come to beg for an armis

"Well, yes. We beg for an armis And then the business started.

ut it the size of a walnut.

At the Peace Table

dependent Socialists. A part of the Government troops are reported to the Toronto Star by one who enave gone over to the rebels, and the closes no name or address:

the terms of peace are made— The wisest men of the troubled lands in their silver and gold brocade? Yes, they will gather in solemn state to speak for the living race, who shall speak for the unseen dead that shall come to the

Though you see them not, and yo hear them not, they shall sit at the table, too;

council place?

the peace is made and know what it is you do:
The innocent dead from the sea shall rise to stand at the wise man's And over his shoulder a boy shall

look-a boy that they crucified

cil hall with barriers strong an But the dead unbidden shall enter there, and never you'll shut

And the man that in the open boat, Shall sit at the table when peace is made by the side of a martyred

nurse. You may see them not, but they'll al be there; when they speak you may fail to hear;

ou may think that you're making your pacts alone, but their spirits will hover near, And when the terms of the peace you make with the tyrants whose

ou must please not only the living here, but must satisfy the dead.

Ex-Officer's Sentence.

Before the war a London whole sale grocer, John Goulding, now an Regiment, was fined \$500 at Ponte fract, and was sent to prison for six

Speeches made by him at Hems worth Green, a colliery district, last Switzerland, will be Secretary of the June, were said to be likely to cause disaffection. He declared said coun war, that Germany had more right to Alsace-Lorraine than had France that hideous, callous, and brutal things formed part of British field punishments, and that the working classes of Germany, France and Eng-

> time of national crisis at last June, when a further comb-out of 50,000 niners was taking place, might have had serious results.

For Goulding, it was urged that he Government to operate the harbor the army in 1914. He was wounded at boats with soldiers and sailors. It Neuve Chapelle, and again at Hill 60. was ordered yesterday when a con- On recovery, he was recommended for a commission, and was in the Somme battle of 1916 and Beaumont Boat Owners Association broke up Hamel. As his health broke down, he following the refusal of the latter to resigned. His partner was killed at

Notice of appeal against the sen-

Herring Fishery. The fall herring fishery in Bay of

Islands is about over. All schooners had arrived at Woods Island from the Arms on Monday to clear. The Aviator was expected to finish on Monday. Only three American vessels now await sailing; they are James W. Parker, Elizabeth N. and Aviator and these may get away today. The Nellie Dixon and the Imperator, with loads of salt bulk herring sailed from Woods Island on Monday. The T. M. Nicholson cleared the middle of last week and sailed from Lark Hr. on Saturday.

The catch for this season is estimated at little over half of that of last season. The fish showed up fairly well in Humber Arm through-London, Dec. 23.—Marshal Foch out most of the season, which proved ave the German armistice delegates a great help to the packers at Curwine of the "vintage of 1870" to drink ling; besides three vessels secured good fishing on times while at North Arm there was very little doing until showed up well at the latter place, and on Monday W. Hearn had 300 tubs from seven nets. There has been neither cargo of frozen herring that the Earl Grey will load frozen "We have come to see about the herring, but yesterday we called up the owners, and were informed that it was yet undecided. So it looks now that there will be little or no frozen herring to go from here by vessel this sesson.

At Bonne Bay the herring fishery is over. During the past two or three weeks there were little or no fish going; earlier in the season, however, some good catches were made and some of the packers got all they required. The first of this week there were nearly four thousand barrels of herring at Bonne Bay awaiting shipment. The Sable I. will take a full load of about thirty-five hundred barrels from there.

The fishery in Green Bay was mewhat better the latter part of the year, and some of the packing concerns have had a successful season. The small number of schoon ers seeking cargoes this season proved very teneficial to the pack

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SUPREME WAR COUNCIL.

LONDON, Jan. 9. The Associated Governments have decided to establish a Supreme War Council, consisting of two representatives each of France, Italy, the United States and Great Britain, according to an official announcement tonight, to deal with the questions of Food Finance and Shipping resources, with relation to revictualling and supplying liberated and enemy territory, and co-ordinate such supplies with supplies for Allied and neutral countries. At the request of the War Cabinet, the Earl of Reading and Sir John Beale will, for the time being, represent Great Britain. They will start for Paris immediately. Herbert C. Hoover and Norman Davis will represent the United States. Etienne Clementa, French Minister of Commerce, and M. Vilgrain represent

REPATRIATION FIGURES.

LONDON, Jan. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) The only theatres, apart from Russia, where active operations are still going on are the Caucasus and Transcaspia. The British have now occupied the three bridgeheads across the Rhine. As regards the repatriation of prisoners figures to January were 6,900 officers, 134,000 men and 4,500 civilians.

ACUTE FOOD SHORTAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) The situation in the Balkans continues to be difficult, owing to the shortage of food. Supplies have already been sent under armed guard to Vierna.

FEAR GERMAN AGGRESSION.

LONDON, Jan. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) Regarding the situation in Russia, it gression in the future.

THE MENACE OF BOLSHEVISM.

LONDON, Jan. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .-Mr. Scavinus, former British Ministional danger, and growing strongly ject of causing a world revolution. by supplying the Germans with more any foreign government, to legislate food and sending a sufficent force to for Ireland. It also says that the orexpel the Bolshevists from Petrograd ganization will make use of any and and Moscow. Such a force need not every means available to render imbe big, because the whole population was opposed to Bolshevism. As soon as the Bolshevists were expelled from Petrograd and Moscow, the whole movement would collapse. He was sure an arrangement could be made with Finland to send volunteers for this purpose. The great danger was, the Bolsheviki armies, several thouif Liebknecht won in Germany, then sand strong, which drove out the Germany would join Russia, and Eur- Polish militia. A massacre of civiope would be without peace for a long time. That was why it was important to finish with Bolshevism im-

COMPLETE ANNOUNCE-

mediately.

PARIS Jan. 9. Announcement of the French del- be imperilled, as a result of the egation to the Peace Conference in marine workers strike, which tied up addition to bringing a distinguished virtually all traffic in the harbor toarray of French statesmen into the arena of the Peace congress, has night from the office of A. H. Smith, begun to give definiteness to the del- a regional railroad director. At the the charge of bigamy, and was sen- Star. egation of the great powers of which end of the first day of the marine tenced to one year's imprisonment the American delegation has been by workers strike, which virtually halt- with hard labor. itself upto the present time. It is ex- ed traffic in New York harbor, the pected that the British Italian and New York Boat Owners Association charge of manslaughter, and pleaded Japanese delegaions now will be an- announced to-night that the men had not guilty. On motion of Howley nounced officially. The leading figures, like Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino for Italy, trate all differences. This announce- jury. Accused was allowed bail in and Viscount Chinda and Ambassador Matsui for Japan, already are known strike committee, which termed it nishing bonds in \$10,000 and Messrs although not officially appointed, but the resignation of a full list will bring into being the real directing force of the Congress consisting of wenty-five members representing five great powers of the world, each of which will be represented by five of its foremost statesmen. It will be strikers, at the Vasena Steed Works. \$20,000, defendant furnishing \$10,000 this Supreme Council of the great The troops opened fire on the strikof its foremost statesmen. It will be powers which will guide and shape the deliberations and results of the entire congress and while all the other powers will later have a full steel works, and troops from various hearing, and a voice it will be the treat powers which will initiate and

direct the general conduct of affairs. FEW CHANGES IN NEW CABINET. LONDON, Jan. 9.

Premier Lloyd George is expected try to-morrow. It is understood

Messages. The Premier will follow precedent by taking the post of First Lord of the Treasury, and Bonar Law here to-day. The Merida, a vessel of the Great War Veterans' Association will become Secretary of War. It is accident. inderstood that Walter Hume Long will go to the Admiralty, and Edward Shortt, now Chief Secretary for Ireland, will become Home Secretary.

DIVISION OF GERMAN TONNAGE. LONDON, Jan. 9.

The United States, Great Britain and Italy have agreed upon a plan for taking over German passenger ton- OBJECTS TO FRENCH PROTECnage. The plan will be laid before the German and Allied Armistice Commissions next Monday. France is not included in the plan, as she got the bulk of the Austrian passenger cil. of America, to-day, called upon Island awaiting shipment. presentatives of the three Governments will submit their plans to the Commission at Spa

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SHARE.

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. the year just closed. Coins to the were also issued during the year. at London.

IRELAND'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, Jan. 9. The first publication, of what purfor Ireland, was made to-day by the of seeing that the provisions of pre Globe. This has a particular interest, vious treaties were carried out. in view of the Sinn Fein proposal to hold an Irish Congress in the near future. The preamble of the constitution runs as follows, "Whereas the people of Ireland never have relinpeople, and continuing the fight made dynasty sixty days ago. The coris again authoritatively emphasized by previous generations, reasserted respondent is informed that the Govfrom the view point of the General the inalienable right of the Irish na- ernment troops have been repulsed in Staff, that the present position is the tion to sovereignty and independence, every attempt they made to recapture outcome of measures designed solely and reaffirmed the determination of public buildings from the Sparaacans. with a view to the ending of the war the Irish people to achieve it, and The opposition forces hold the Reichwith Germany, and ensuring complete whereas the proclamation of an Irish stag building, the aproaches to the ed yesterday. immunity from German military ag- Republic at Easter 1916, and the sup- Brandenburg Gates and the Silesian tative of the Irish people in Congress wounded. ter, who has just arrived in London are enabled to declare the following from Russia, interviewed by Reuter's to be the constitution of the Sinn correspondent, said that the situation Fein." The article then sets forth in Russia was hopeless. So long as the Sinn Fein aims at securing interthe Allies took no steps to end Bol- national recognition of Ireland, as an independent republic, and having achieved that status, that the Irish every day, for the Bolshevis were people by a referendum may freely marvellous propagandists, and were choose their own form of Governworking in all countries with the ob- ment. It says the Sinn Fein organization shall, in the name of the He was sure the Bolshevists would sovereign Irish people, deny the right. win in Germany, unless the Allies and oppose the will of the British took immediate steps to stop them, Parliament and the British Crown, or

MASSACRE OF CIVILIANS.

potent the power of England to hold

Ireland in subjection by military

force or otherwise.

Vilna has fallen into the hands of lians began at once.

THE STRIKE DANGER.

NEW YORK NY Jan 9 Unless railroads can bring into New York by round about routes, the ers behind the firing lines, and ir hunger point may be reached within German mines and quarries. 48 hours, and the lives of thousands day, according to a statement tosigned an agreement for the appoint- K.C., for the Crown, the hearing was ment of a conciliation board, to arbi- set for Feb. 20th, before a special ment brought prompt denial from the the amount of \$20,000, himself fur "An owners welfare proposition."

TROOPS AND RIOTERS FOUGHT.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9. It is reported that there were 150 result of a clash between troops and special jury. Bail was granted in ers, who responded with rifles. The E. J. Horwood, \$5,000 each. and artillery in the vicinity of the sections of the Republic, including Rosario, are being rushed here.

NOON.

STEAMER TOTAL LOSS.

LONDON, Jan. 9.

there will be few changes in the per- was reported stranded at Letouquet, sonnel, but a re-distribution of the on the French coast, Dec. 30, has ernment leader in the House of Com- She was on a return voyage to the

LUNATIC "NOT GUILTY."

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 9. Romeo Fe, who killed Carlo Kauri, at Ignace by hitting him with an axe, was found not guilty of murder, be cause of insanity, at the Assizes here to-day.

TORATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. tonnage, and is willing that the other Asst. Secretary of State Phillips, to three bid for the German ships. Re-protest in behalf of the Armenian people, against the carrying out of the terms of a declaration by Foreign maintain a protectorate over porover Armenia, was based on a secret lighted portion further east. value of \$245,000 for Newfoundland, treaty, between Russia and France, comprising 620,000 silver pieces negotiated after the outbreak of the war, and that the Armenians hold 4.435,200 shilling blanks were pro- that no secret treaty would be bindduced and shipped to the Royal Mint ing in view of President Wilson's declaration against such. He also said West yesterday. the Armenian people are guaranteed their political integrity by the treaties of Paris and Bernn, and that no secret treaty could absolve the signa- p.m. yesterday. ports to be a Sinn Fein constitution tories to them of the responsibility

FIGHTING CONTINUES. BERLIN Jan. 9. Heavy fighting continued throughout last night at various points in quished their claim to separate na- Berlin . The civil warfare siready tionhood, and whereas the Provisional is estimated to have cost twenty times Government of the Irish Republic at as many lives, as were sacrificed in Easter 1916, in the name of the Irish the overthrow of the Hohenzollern reme courage and the glorious sacri- railway station. Premier Ebert has fices of the men who gave their lives issued a manifesto to the "Workers express. to maintain it have united the people Bourgeoise and Soldiers" denouncing or Ireland under the flag of the Irish the Spartacans as being responsible

PROCEEDINGS ADVISED.

LONDON, Jan. 10. Proceedings against the former German Emperor are advised in a the Commission charged with in- Europe with him. quiring into violations of the laws of A French President who took his parent body has done a great deal of himself in serious trouble. She reparticular phase of violation charged are alleged, have already been submitted. One of the most difficult phases of the work has been the inquiry into ill-treatment of prisoners their employment behind the firing lines, illegal methods of warfare misuse of the Red Cross flag, bombardments of hospitals and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt. The sub-committee having this work in charge has already examined about one hundred thousand cases of ill-treatment of prisoners, and has about 150,000 more to investigate. This sub-committee has already submitted an interim report on the employment of prison-

Supreme Court.

January 9. Julian Chaisson pleaded guilty to

William Snow was arraigned on th George Snow and W. H. Rennie in \$5,000 each.

W. H. Trask also appeared on charge of manslaughter, and pleaded not guilty. On motion the trial was set for February 17th, before a

On motion of Mr. Hunt, for plain tiff, and by consent of Mr. McNelly

Bell Island Transportation Co. vs. Michael E. Martin.—On motion of Mr. Foote, for plaintiff, and by consent of Howley, K.C., for defe earing is set for Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Had Interview.

will be Minister without portfolio, and 3,655 tons register, left Baltimore on tion waited on the Minister of Militia terday. thus will be free in his duties as Gov. Dec. 6 and arrived at Havre Dec. 24. yesterday afternoon re the \$35.00 clothing allowance which was not left Glenwood at 6.45 a.m. nons. Winston Spencer Churchill United States when she met with the given to soldiers discharged previous to Nov. 26th. 1918. The outcome of that interview we are not privileged to say, but the result will be ing Port aux Basques after arrival of made known at the next meeting of Kyle. the Association.

Fishery Over.

A message received by the Minister of Marine & Fisheries from Pilley's Island, states that the total catch for the fall of 1918, of Scotch pack herring for Green Bay, is thirty thousand Miran Sevasly, of Boston, Chair- barrels and further adds that five man of the Armenian National Coun- thousand barrels are still at Pilley's

Light Needed.

The residents of Waterford Bridge Minister Pichon, in the French Cham- Road, extending from the Cross ber of Deputies, that France would Roads in a few hundred yards, are day. complaining that no light has heen tions of Asia Minor, formerly under installed there yet. The Council has Canadian coins to the value of the Ottoman Empire. Mr. Sevasly already promised to put one there, as \$3,170,221, were issued by the Ot- said the claim of the French Govern- it is very dark at this section, a darktawa branch of the Royal Mint during ment to the right of a protectorate ness greatly intensified because of the

Reids' Boats.

Argyle to have left Placentia for Clyde arrived at Port Union at 10.3 a.m. vesterday. Dundee left Moreton's Hr. at 4.1

Ethie at Humbermouth. Glencoe not reported, on accoun wire trouble.

Home at Lewisporte. Kyle not reported, on account wire trouble.

Meigle arrived at St. John's la night. Sagona at Orange Hr. yesterday.

Petrel at Port Union. Fogota left Belleoram at 4.50 p.m resterday, going to Port aux Bas-

Personal Mention.

Sergt. Fitzgerald, Ferryland, who was in town with a prisoner return-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kenny leave for Boston and New York by Sunday's

Miss Lilian G. Burton, telegraph Republic, we, the delegates represen- for many persons being killed and of Glovertown, arrived in the city by a horse near the General Post Office last night's express on a brief visit.

Must Remain at Home.

President Wilson is fortunate com-

war, appointed two months ago. The wife out of the country would find lets) can be taken by anyone without morning, and the patients, a woman work through its sub-committees, ceives foreign Royalties when they each of which was assigned some visit Paris, but her realm is strictly imited to that city. If the French against enemy countries. Plans for President goes anywhere on an offia tribunal, which will fry cases in cial visit his wife may not accompany which violations of the laws of war him; nor may she return visits paid by Royalty to Paris. She does not even accompany him on his State functions

The Mystic Number 11.

The coincidence of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the hour at which the world war ended in 1918 has brought many exclama-

But here is another 11th affair, sent by a diligent Bible reader. In the First Book of Kings in the Old Testa-11th verse of the 11th chapter of the

11th Book of the Old Testament: Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee I will surely rend the kingdom from thee and will give it to thy servant.—Montreal Daily

THE FLOWER OF HER SET. Mrs. Howell: Is Mrs. Powell observing wheatless days? Mrs. Cowell: Yes! She hasn't even a grain of sense!-Cartoons

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY. Calm and dull, raining in places.

NOTICE—The Children's Red Cross Classes will re-open on Saturday morning.—jan10,1i

Yesterday at 5.30 p.m. of pneu-

monia, Myra Louise, aged 14 years, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, of 54 Freshwater Road. Funeral this afternoon at 3.45 o'clock.

Passed peacefully away on Jan In 49 Pound Bags uary 9th, at 11.30 a.m., William H. Is the Most Satisfactory Substitute. ers and a large circle of friends. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence 38 Gilbert Stree

GET IN COWS.

Wednesday's west bound expres left Spruce Brook at 10.50 p.m. yes Yesterday's west bound expres Yesterday's east bound express lef

To-day's east bound express is leav-

When you want Steaks, Chops Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'

PERSONAL.—Rev. Canon Smart of

Victory Dance, Jan. 15th, 1919, Full Upper or Lower Sets \$12.00 The temperature remained at 17 C. C. C. Hall. Music by C. C. C. Band.-jan10.5i

R. A. Hillahp, A. J. Edelson, Wm.

DR. H. A. SMITH, Specialist eye, ear, nose and throat, resumes practice, Jan. 10, 1919. jan10.1i S.S. MEIGLE.—The S.S. Meigle ar-

rived in port this morning with general cargo, consigned to Reid Nfid. Co. after 36 hours run from Sydney. Essence of Ginger Wine can

be obtained at Stafford's Drug Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage

es were examined in connection with a case of desertion. The defence began at three o'clock this afternoon. A couple of civil cases, were also

Properly adjusted glasses afford the Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

BALKY HORSE .- Much consternation to the driver and more amuse operator, and Miss Laura J. Burton, ment to the bystanders was caused by this morning. The animal, which was attached to a long cart, became balky, and for a time would not move ahead, keeping circling around in the open space usually occupied

head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature

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Glenwood at 8.50 a.m.

Here and There.

Heart's Content is in town on a brief

Come in and 'ave a cup at the Victory Dance, Jan. 15th, 1919, C. C. C. Hall. Music by C.C.C. Band.—jan10.5i

NO PASSENGER REPORT. -Qn account of wire trouble no passenger list was received by the Reid Co. to-

'DINNA FORGET" the

AT THE CROSBIE. P. A. Bell, Rennie, W. E. Mullaly, A. E. Jamieson, J. D. Henry.

5c. extra.—nov25.tf POLICE COURT.—Several witness

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M. S. POWER, D. D.S., (Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral

Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.) 176 WATER STREET. (opp. M. Chaplin's.)



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DIPHTHERIA CASES.—Two cases of diphtheria were reported this causing nervousness or ringing in the of Scott Street, and a 13-year-old down out of control? "Bromo lad of LeMarchant Road, were ref moved to hospital.

A New Disease.

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mbers of Army Medical Bo have some curious experience gather in the course of their but it might be supposed that would have fewer opportunities making discoveries than have colleagues behind the fighting and in the base hospitals. But dently there are exceptions. man presented himself for ation the other day," one men friend tells me, "and I put the un question: "Well, what's the me with you," "Timorbilli." "What He repeated it. "I don't know that is," I said. So he produce paper from his own doctor, and a was written. "This man is suffer from Timor Belli." It sounds ter certainly than "cold feet"

"Seasonable Weather

Snow and ice are welcome Christmas, but one can have much of them at times. The Chri mas of 1860 is believed to be the est ever recorded for Great Brit grees below freezing-point for three days. Someone who kept Christmas diary speaks of have seen "a horse pass with icicles at nose six inches long, and as thick

three fingers." Terribly cold spells have been perienced at Yuletide abroad. D ing the year 401 the Black Sea entirely frozen over: in 452 the la ube was blocked, and an army paged across it; while the Dardanell was completely ice-bound during Christmas of 642. The snow here in drifts of nearly hundred feet

height. The Adriatic Sea suffered two turies later, and remained frozen some considerable time; in 1233 aly's river courses were blocked w ice, and during the same period Rhine could not be navigated. Severe winters were the lot those living in England, during sixteenth and seventeenth centur

the Thames having been ice-bound more than one occasion. As world grows older, summer and w ter become less apparent. Our m sent winter certainly bears out

VACCINATION.

After church parade the pa said:-"I wish to speak to those you who have not been confirms Will the men divide themselves in two parties, please? Those have, fall out on the right, and the who have not on the left.

Most fell out on the right. In the shuffle this remark heard:-"You been confirmed, Bill "Bet your life. Got the marks

Excited Listener: And so you co Aviator: No, out of petrol

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT. -Cartoons Magazin

> he is always point ues, and she take fact. I know, for irk when people ry favor with her presence. And it seems to me talent for draw le to repeat scar and ridicule and general, indulge in

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is so careful to people's virtues se h the devil in us v our own self r ce a virtue. be entirely unint and vet someting as if it were (sub deliberate. He little air o' unbel edulity certainly

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A New Disease.

ave some curious exper naking discoveries than have colleagues behind the fighti man presented himself om Timor Belli." It sounds ter certainly than "cold feet" quite as full of meaning!

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Aviator: No, out of petrol! -Cartoons Magazine

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Members of Army Medical B

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Speaking Evil by Proxy.

One often hears, of making the critic go farther to subthe habit of not stantiate his criticisms than he otherspeaking ill of wise would. given high

"The Honor List." tains the names of a large number of Canadian military officers. These

eart of man as well as his deeds, but ting recognition of distinction in have known people who were very military service. As to the Knight-

She is always pointing out people's that it would have been far more drives, and she takes great pride in pleasing to us, as we believe, to the he fact. I know, for I have seen her vast majority of Canadians, if the mirk when people who wished to honors conferred upon our soldiers urry favor with her spoke of it in had been purely military in characpresence. And yet at the same ter. It would have conformed to the ne it seems to me she has a posi- spirit of our country, and Canadians e talent for drawing out other would have valued them none the ople to repeat scandals and criti- less highly. No list of civilian "honte and ridicule and run down, and ors" for Canada has yet appeared, general, indulge in the sins which and it is greatly to be hoped that it is so careful to keep her tongue is not on the way. There have been The very emphasis which she puts "honors" was in cold storage in Otpeople's virtues seems to summon tawa, but, after all that has occur. Dreaming and droning, in idleness: th the devil in us which must main- red, it would be deplorable if another our own self respect by point-batch of Knighthoods and timed Money I fancy would cure my sigh.
out a fault in the other rellow: tles were to be thrust upon this de-Peace would follow with fame's carance a virtue. Of course, this mocratic country. We hope, for the

lay be entirely unintentional on her art, and yet sometimes it seems to but especially for the fiture of the press, le as if it were (subconsciously per Dominion, that we have seen the end aps) deliberate. Her protestations of the title-making business on this Gold from worry its owner frees. little air o' unbelief and paired side of the Atlantic.--Morning Chronedulity certainly have the effect icle.

before he wandered between Heaven

and Hell, careful to speak no evil and

include two Knighthoods, many "Com-

and St. George, and the new Order o

the British Empire. There are in

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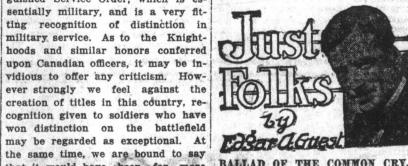
40 brls. Fcy. Cranberries. 60 kegs Green Grapes.

40 kegs Red Grapes. 20 cases Calif. Lemons. 20 brls. Parsnips

10 brls. Carrots. 60 brls. Cabbage.

100 bags Onions.

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An extra serving of cake or pie-Give me the joys which the rich pos-

Cavier and imported cheese. This, I wail from life's wilderness:
"All I want is the luxuries."

would stand on the mountains high, Far above duty and its distress, Dimly seeing and caring less: rumors that a large list of civilian Thrilled with the rapture of success, Day by day I would take my ease, "All I want is the luxuries."

Love would be true and never die.

Gold from worry its owner frees.

"All I want is the luxuries."

L'Envoi. Master, cannot your children guess
That peace isn't purchased with rolden fees? Never again shall my lips express: "All I want is the luxuries.

Drake and the German Surrender.

"It may be worth remarking that the days of November which saw the surrender of the German Naval Pow- CALS, PATENT MEDICINES, er to that of Great Britain saw also SUNDRIES, etc. All Prescrip-Sir Francis Drake sailed from Plymouth on that expedition which laid the foundation of the Naval Empire of England," says a writer in the be repeated if necessary at

Morning Post.
"It was on November 15, 1577, as time was then reckoned, but ten days later as we reckon now, that Drake sailed from Plymouth in the Golden Hind, a ship of 120 tons, on that voyage of discovery and conquest round the world, from which he returned eighteen months later. The November sun that went down on Drake ng for the west went down 341 ears later on a scene that will not

100.000 Childless Wives

London, Dec. 22 .- One of the most active bodies dealing with peace roblems in Britain to-day, is the British Divorce Law Reform Union. This organization is vigorously demanding laws that will make it easier for hastily wedded or other un-

orm that is so urgent and pressing from a woman's and a national point Chairman of the legal branch of the

George Barnes, member of the War Cabinet, recently stated that there yen and we won't blow the iron men

orce Law Reform Union, and a re-

constantly receiving letters from these parties. We also receive heart- busy marts of trade and blow my litbreaking human letters from desert- tle wartime heard. "The lid is off," I ed women who will not break the told myself; "the merchant has upon moral laws, but go on living out his shelf a lot of junk I need; to be their sterile lives in lonely, silent misery, when there are men waiting hoarding plunks and dimes, were

deserted and left with families who, and all my neighbours were abroad, to get home and protection for their each one resolved to blow the wad he families, have taken the moral law saved ere war was done.

Conan Doyle's View.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle recently gave some interesting testimony before the national birth-rate commis-

half million separated couples, and favourable for walking some brisk the statement before the recent di- exercise should be substituted before vorce commission hearing that 50 the corset is put on. per cent. of divorced people re- Ripe uncooked fruits, if possible

there would be an actual addition to freshing and beneficial.

are constantly at loggerheads quite freely.

January, STAFFORD'S PHAR- abundance. MACY, Duckworth Street, will By being careful of ones diet, one a WHOLESALE MANUFAC- one would remain sylph like. TURING DEPARTMENT for all kinds of DRUGS, CHEMItions for STAFFORD'S PHAR-

Deviled liver is delicious cold for sandiwches, but it should be remembered that it is a "hearty" food. ly cooked cereals are excellent items MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

We learned

salt some kopecks

out new hat or

gown, in war's

forbidding days; I

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learned the use of

down, to do with-



thrift and that we

drift to our old wasteful ways. I said, "The lesson war has taught could never be too dearly bought, it is of untold while we infest this earth. We've learned how good it is to own a sur-

tured Hun, and stripped him of his sword I felt a wild desire to go to foolishness indeed." And so I went abroad to buy whatever doodad caught my eye, just bent on burning mon:

Milady's Boudoir

WHEN MILADY GROWS STOUT.

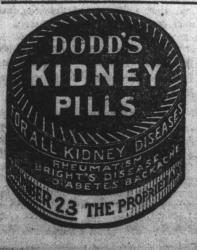
a wonderful tonic but an ideal flesh He took as a basis the figure of a reducer. Should the weather be un-

should be eaten before breakfast. Therefore, if divorces were made Sugar, cream and milk, even in tea obtainable for the half million now and coffee, which should always be separated, there would be about a weak should be used very sparingly. quarter of a million remarried cou- Almost all liquids are fattening, even water. In place of milk and sugar in Crediting each family with an tea, a few grops of lemon juice average of three children, he said, squeezed into it will be found re-

the population of 750,000. Thus he While I never like to suggest an held it no exaggeration to state that exact diet still I cannot refrain from within a generation or so the ravages giving these few suggestions to of war could be made up from this those who are especially anxious and in a hurry to reduce. The ordinary Sir Edward says: "Even if there white bread should be eaten very are children, there is no sanctity sparingly, but whole wheat, graham about a home in which man and wife and black bread may be partaken of

Pastry, beer, liquors and cocoa should not be touched. Figs, stewed Change of Business breakfast, ill serve as a laxative. Fish, game, pcultry, vegetables of all sorts, raw fruits, salads, pickles are On and after the 1st day of all good if not eaten in too great an

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FRIDAY, Jan. 10th 1919.

Our Labrador

On Wednesday we had the pleasure gregation on the various points. diction of this dominien over that por- lingers in our mind. tion of the dependency toward which

not arise, critically, until the first song service starts at 7.45. years of the present century, when a Nova Scotian Company commenced lumbering operations up Hamilton Inlet, at the mouth of Grand River. Immediately upon the bringing in of supplies by the newly established Girls' Friendly Society, Wednesday Company the Government of New- afternoon, the officers of last year foundland instructed the Sub-Collect- were re-elected for the ensuing term or of Customs on the Labrador Coast as follows:to collect duties on the same according to the Newfoundland Customs tariff of that day, and subsequently placed the Grand River Lumber Company under the authority of the representative of the Customs Department at Rigoulette, a Sub-Collector

tawa by the Company, and the Cana- men of the future the Blessed Virgin dian Government thereupon began to Mary, whom all generations shall call look up old documents in order to dis- Blessed and whose purity and modesty cover whether Newfoundland's claim should be copied. His Lordship showof territorial jurisdiction was well ed that woman is now taking a more Ernest Young, arrived in port Mon- WAR PERMANENT FUND of a perly the Canadian Press discussed the ever, and he advised the members of matter, and added its protest to that the Society to fit themselves for the of the company. Newfoundland, how- future by taking advantage of the ever, stood to her guns, claiming that reading, writing and work classes that portion of Labrador upon which provided, and to prepare for the duthe Grand River Lumber Company ties of home life by the study of child had established its plant, was part welfare, cooking, etc. He further and parcel of the dependency over pointed out that beyond the home which the jurisdiction of the Colony there is a field of endeavour for every extended. Canada claimed that the woman in church work, and in conland on which the Company had erect- clusion showed that no effort is of ed its mills and stores was Canadian much value without true religion. soil, a part of the Province of Que- The attendance was a large one, bec, and therefore the collection of and the remarks of the speakers were duties by the Newfoundland Customs followed with deep interest. Five ap-Department was ultra vires, and con-plicants were admitted to member sequently illegal. Newfoundland on ship. At the close of the meeting the the other hand contended that from members repaired to the club-rooms, time immemorial, that portion of the which are open each night from 7.30 Labrador Coast, which included the to 10 o'clock, and which afford every continued to-morrow afternoon. shores and waters of Hamilton Inlet facility for social intercourse. The was subject to the authority of her Club has reading classes, etc., and is Governor and Government, by recur- a splendid place for young women, ring Royal Proclamations and Letters particularly those of the outports re-Patent.

Eventually the Grand River Lumber Co. closed up its plant and went out of business, but the Boundary Question is still active. Recent explorations and cruisings of the interior of the Labrador peninsula, have shown that the country contains abundance of natural wealth, hence the reason why Canada is anxious to the reason why Canada is anxious to have the disputed part become annexed to Quebec Province. The evidences of great natural resources which have been proven to exist in the hinterland should impel Newfoundland to insist on her just right to administer this territory, and nothing should be left undone/ which will bring about the desired end, in order that we may enter into undisputed possession of that portion of Labrador, which for centuries has been under the legal jurisdiction of the various Governors of Newfoundland and their Governments.

Another Wreck.

The following message was received by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries yesterday afternoon from the Acting British Consul at St. Pierre:-

"Lloyds agent informs me that the schooner Kimberley went ashore on the west coast of Langley, on 7th January; crew safe. The tug St. Pierre will try and fetch the crew on Saturday."

DON'T TAKE THAT TRIPot before you have seen us. We will take \$5,000 Insurance on your life for one month for less than a \$5 bill. THE TERRA NOVA COMPANY, Gear ng. Geo. P. Barnes, Mgr.

The Evangelists.

Over six hundred ladies attended the service held by Mrs. Demarest was held in the room in the Court esterday afternoon, when the sub- House at 8 o'clock last evening. Rev. ect was "Women's Ministry." Tak- Canon Smith being absent through ing the same ideal as in her first illness, Rev. Canon Bolt was elected ddress to the ladies, the Evangelist as chairman pro tem. reated upon the life and ministry of | The minutes of the last meeting the Virgin Mary, the mother of our having been read and confirmed, a Lord, and drew comparisons between letter was read from Mr. Wm. White, her and Eve, the mother of the hu- Sub-Collector of Customs at Trinity, nan family. The relationship which who offered the loan of certain hese two women represent to man-manuscripts of historical value. own home land, and of Empire; and, kind was compared, and the differ- Among these papers is an account ence was shown to be very great. of court proceedings at Trinity, in

theme in a remarkable manner, and to a tax on shipping and on fishery cred cause, the application which she made of servants and others for the purpose helpful and edifying to her hearers. A large and enthusiastic audience pair of the church. Evening Telegram

A large and enthusiastic audience presented itself to hear Mrs. Demarest at the evening service, which est at the evening service, which gelist took as her text those portions lar meeting: Rev. Dr. Greene, Philip

C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews Knowling, Mr. McKay, Geo. Grimes, in which faith is particularly touch- M. J. James, J. H. Dee, E. Goodland, der six heads: (1) Faith, (2) Re- toms, Trinity. fusal, (3) Choice, (4) Esteem, (5) was discussed eloquently and impressively. Mrs. Demarest illustrated later. Boundary. her remarks by many stories of personal experience, convincing her con-

of publishing the first of a series of A special feature of the campaign the old forts. The places were menarticles, dealing with the Labrador is the singing, the songs used being tioned alphabetically, beginning with Boundary Question, the writer being to a large extent written and set to Bay Bulls and ending with Torbay. one of our foremost historians. In music by Mrs. Demarest. Last night that article the position of New- we were especially impressed with Withers, Esq., seconded by Dr. Robfoundland is supported by copious Mr. Demarest's rendering of one of inson, and supported by several memextracts from early proclamations, the evangelist's favorites, arranged bers, was passed unanimously. which leave no doubt as to the juris- by herself, the beauty of which still

Canada is looking with jealous eye. evening is "The two Masters," and bonear and Topsail. Some years ago persons, except to surviving soldiers, The question as to who or who did an overflowing church is anticipate the remains of old charcoal pits were the next-of-kin of those who have not have authority over the Labrador ted. We would therefore advise still to be found in Carbonear. The died in war, and for Religious and territory at present in dispute, did those who can, to be there early. The

Girls' Friendly Society.

At the business meeting of the

President-Lady Horwood. Vice-Pres.-Mrs. A. O. Hayward. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. (Canon) Bolt. Asst. Sec .- Mrs. Dr. Rendell.

At last night's gathering in the Synod Hall, an address on "The New being appointed and the place made a Woman," was given by His Lordship port of entry some years previously. Bishop White, Patron of the Society, A protest was at once made to Ot- who held up as the ideal for the wo-

siding in the city.

CREW ILL.-Dr. Bowden wired to the Health Department yesterday saying that four of the crew of the S. S Diana, which was then at Wesleyville, B.B., were ill, probably suffering from influenza. The ship is detained there.

have just received the following which they offer for sale at their East, West and Central Stores.

- 8 cases SCOTT'S EMULSION 1 case HOLLOWAY'S OINT-MENT.
- 1 case BEECHAM'S PILLS. 3 'cases CHASE'S NERVE
- FOOD. 4 cases WATER GLASS. POWDER.
- 1 case CAMPHORATED OIL LOGNE for Colds, &c. 1 case GENUINE CAMPHOR

10 cases ELECTRIC OIL.

- 25 sacks CHOICE P.E.I. CAR-ROTS, 10 lbs. for 35c. 20 cases FRESH EGGS, at 75c.
- 150 sacks CHOICE P. E. I. Po TATOES. 100 kegs BREAD SODA. Prices Right.

Historical Society.

A meeting of the Historical Society

Mrs. Demarest handled the great 1811. This curious document refers have laid down their lives in this sa-

The following gentlemen were then nominated for membership. They nition which can be provided for proved the best yet held. The Evan- will be balloted for at the next regu-

The attention of the Society was

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., then read a most interesting paper on A vote of thanks, moved by J. W.

name of that town is derived from Educational purposes. charbonier or carbonier, or the charformerly Topp's Head or Topp's Hill. Topp, who died over a century ago, situated beneath the present Topsail Head. His descendants carried on the industry until a comparatively few years ago, and no doubt it is still FUND. carried on though on a limited scale, by other settlers.

A committee was appointed, consisting of Hon. Dr. Robinson, H. W. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. P. H. Knowling. LeMessurier, C.M.G., and the acting ional revision of the Bye Laws for presentation to the Society at the annual meeting to be held on the second Thursday in February. The meeting adjourned at 10 e'clock.

Series of Mishaps.

ounded or vice versa. Simultaneous- prominent place in the world than day, Jan. 6th, in a leaky condition. centage of all profits earned by such Treated Brother, and Some False keenly enough our sense of respondant to the world than day, Jan. 6th, in a leaky condition. Capt. Young became ill, and so an- above purposes. other master was appointed to com-Gloucester for the settlement of his business.

Here and There.

BEVERLEY ENQUIRY CONTIN-UED. The Beverley enquiry will be

When you want Sausages, why-get ELLIS'; they're the

BELL ISLAND MINES .- About 1,-

working full time. When you want Roast Beef,

Roast Veal, Roast Mutten, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

QUARANTINED.—The schr. Agnes E. Downs, which arrived from Bay for market next week, Bulls last night, was immediately, on arrival, placed on quarantine by Dr. had her bows damaged by a collision cases the punishment given is not in Campbell, as six of her crew were with the Roanoke, off Cape Race found to be suffering from influenza. went into dry dock to-day.

H. B. THOMSON, Optometrist and Optician. Office hours 9.30-12.30 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and EVENINGS 7-9 p.m. No. 4 Kimberley Row (opposite Star Theatre).—jan9,3m.

ETHIE'S REPORT. - The Ethie, Capt. English, returned to Humbermouth Wednesday night, being unable to get further north through the 1 case KEATING'S INSECT Straits than Port aux Choix. Capt. English reports the Straits packed with ice, and all the harbors frozen 623 qtls. of codfish from T. H. Carter 1 case EUCALYPTUS CO. and that navigation is closed until next spring.

> NOTICE.—The employees of the Nfid. Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd., will resume work on Monday, Jan. 13th.—jan9.3i

CALENDAR.—The Hudson's Bay Company has our thanks for a 1919 calendar, a large and interesting painting of Indians visiting Fort look like new for the holida; Charles, a Hudson's Bay Co. trading season by sending it to SPUR post, in 1673. The picture, which represents a typical northern trading ost scene, is beautifully designed and altogether the calendar is a credit to the "great company."

nent Fund.

Resolved at Meeting of Patriotic Association, Grand Falls, Jan. 6, 1919:

Whereas, twelve thousand, five hundred and seventy (12.570) of the young men of this Dominion offered Whereas, about one thousand, one hundred and eighty (1,180) of these

her points was such as to be very of raising funds for the building of as patriots of the first order, and rea prison and court house and the re- gard them as worthy of the highest honour this Dominion can show them, and of the fullest permanent recog-

This Dominion has been preserved to the Empire by the noble deeds and splendid self-sacrifice of our gallant ed upon, and divided her subject un- Fred Emerson, Wm. White, H.M. Cus- sons and their fellow combatants. The seal of the blood of our men and the tears of our women has been set fusal, (3) Choice, (4) Esteem, (5) The attention of the society was upon this land, making it a sacred called to the condition of the old heritage in which they have more forts. This matter will be discussed heritage in which they have more real rights and claims than can possibly belong to others.

Therefore, we strongly urge upon Newfoundland Landmarks, especially the Government the need of taking immediate action to provide, in addition to all pensions already granted or to be granted, A Great War Permanent Fund.

ALSO. (1) That for a period of five years after the signing of peace, no grants of surface rights of Crown Lands exceeding One Hundred and sixty (160) acres shall be made to any person or Some interesting information was of surface rights of Crown Lands exgiven by certain members relative to ceeding One Hundred and sixty (160) The subject for discussion this the derivation of the names of Car- acres shall be made to any person or

coal pits. The name Topsail was ter the signing of peace, no allocation or grant of timber areas, and no permission to cut timber inside the was a charcoal burner. His hut was three mile limit, for any purpose whatever, shall be made, except on

coal or other mineral grants, claims, or rights shall be issued or sold by conditions of such issue or sale be Secy., H. F. Shortis, to make provis-the payment into THE GREAT WAR PERMANENT FUND of royalty per ton on all coal and other minerals produced.

(4) That, for the same period, all new charters issued to individuals, companies, or corporations, organized and operating for the purposes of profit within the Dominion, shall re-The schooner Governor Foss, Capt. quire the payment into THE GREAT W. Piccott, agent for the Gorton individuals, companies, or corpora-

leak if possible. This was success- able for homesteads and previously Club. fully done and the same stopped, but granted be redeemed by the Governjust as the ship was ready for sea, ment, so as to be available for the

(6) That provision be made for free soon as Capt. Young is improved suf- charged soldiers, repayable in twenty faults of Joseph which caused the that can help us keep our vows and drums of fish. She is built of bird ficient to travel he will proceed to (20) instalments, and that all agricultural stock and implements imported by them be placed on the free

(7) That the GREAT WAR PER-MANENT FUND shall be apportioned to all volunteers who have been in active service, and to the next-of-kin of heirs and assigns of all soldiers who have died in war, or who may die as the results of war injuries, on the same principles which now govern he had carried an evil report of the the granting of ordinary military

(8) Explanation, that term soldiers 500 men are at present employed by in above be constructed to mean solthe two companies at Bell Island, all diers, sailors or foresters. G. E. SANDERS,

Shipping News.

The schr. Bianca, Burke, will sail

The schr. Sparkling Glance is now ready to sail for Gibraltar with 6,000 treatment of Joseph was vindictive, qtls. fish from Harvey & Co. The Agnes D. McGlashen cleared

from T. H. Carter & Co. The schr. Ave Marie is loading bulk fish from A. Goodridge & Sons second part, the "Brotherhood of the

for Portugal.

Several vessels with cargoes of fish for across, which were unable to get away yesterday, owing to adverse the dead. Samson by his fall and in- Archbishop, and many of the city winds, were able to do so to-day. Among these was the Gaspe; she takes 5,617 qtls. of cod from James Baird, Ltd., for Pernambuco.

or overcoat and have it son, a traitor. RELL'S, 365 Water St. Phone

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE USUAL QUALITY JUST TO

HARVEY & CO., Ltd.



"GEMS"

No other Cigarettes can possibly give you the same all round satisfaction. The leaf from which "Gems" are made is the choicest grown, that's why we

Positively none better

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Llewellyn Club.

Brothers we Know," Rev. Dr. Jones sibility or stewardship."

the ill-treated brother, but the lec- tellects and social positions divide us firm. The ship is 422 tons gross, ed out by his brothers. The three fire or heat of love is the only factor active dislike of his brethren were bring us in companionship with and douglas fir, and sparred w (1) that he was the favorite son of Jesus Christ, the true brother of us pitch pine. In the forward par his father; (2) that he was conceit- all, and thus inculcate the ideals of the vessel is a 10 h.p. Lloyd engine ed; (3) that he was a tale-bearer. In proof of the first assertion he instanced the coat of divers colours

made for him by his father Jacob.

father. parts the lecturer spoke of Joseph and his brethren as exemplifying the "Brotherhood of the Common Blood," or the domestic vow, and showed how, that although the faults of Joseph ment given by his brothers was out how true it is that justice to-day is of a British Soldier." 'The s.s. Trevanion, which recently very often injustice and in many accordance with the true facts of the

Again he showed how the brothers' and further pointed out that brotherly nunishment was one of the worse yesterday for Martingue, with 1,599 kinds of evil and indicative of the qtls. of fish and 96 bris. of herring strongest hatred and detrimental to several cases of an unknown type of that loyalty which should bind brothers to each other. Going on to the Common Vow, or the Religious Broth-The schr. Sam Courtenay sailed erhood," he took Samson, and indifor Gibraltar yesterday, taking 10,- cated how he had broken the vows obligatory upon him as a Nazarite. Now the vows of the Nazarites bound and instrumental music to their patreligion, and non-contamination with those present were His Grace the tercourse with Delilah broke all his clergy and Christian Brothers. In had made. He emphasized here how spectacle of six performers simultaneeasy it is to make a promise but how ously playing on two pianos, drew

> Taking next the "Economic otherhood, or the Brotherhood of he Purse," he reverted back to the arly Christian days "when all things were held in common," and how even hare as shown by the example of extra.—nov25.tf

Ananias. He said "There is nothing against asking for a reasonable wage but we do not realize the sac-Taking as his subject: "The Ill- redness of money, nor do we feel

gave a very interesting lecture at In the last part the "Brotherhood of ed, and owned by A. S. Rendell underneath the vessel to locate the (5) That, unimproved land suit- last might's meeting of the Llewellyn the Burning Heart, or the Christian Co., Ltd., arrived in port a few day Naturally, Joseph was taken as trines divided us, how dogmas, in- built by the Thiereau shipbuilding turer showed how there was some and that the burning heart is the only tons nett, 157 feet over all, 126 feet justification for the ill-treatment met- thing that brings men together. The keel, 333 feet beam and 12.6 feet dee fraternity and brotherhood among be used for heaving up anchon

fellowmen. At the close of the lecture Rev. Canon Smart, in response to Rev. Dr. the loading and discharging of Jones' invitation, spoke briefly, point- go. Capt. Herald personally sup tioned his dreams and the telling of ing out how that indifference and con- vised this work of fitting the ship same to his brethren, and as an in- tempt were often harder to bear than and undoubtedly she is a fine addition stance of his third fault he told how vindictiveness, and as an example of to our local fleet of fish carriers indifference he demonstrated how sons of Bilhah and Zilpah unto his the present Government was indifferent to the claims of its soldier heroes, Classifying his lecture into four and often spending money on trivial matters when it might do more for those who were ready to give all for

The meeting was largely attended, but there is room for more, so if anyjustified punishment, yet the punish one wants to spend a pleasant hour let him go to Canon Wood Hall, next of all prooprtion to the deed, and on Thursday night, when the subject will this point the speaker emphasized be: "The Ideal Soldier, and the Ideals

The Epidemic.

Eight cases of influenza were reported yesterday, six of the sufferers being removed to hospital. The Health Department received word from Mr. John Handcock, of Portland via Brooklyn, B.B., saying disease had broken out there.

Entertainment.

The pupils of the Presentation Convent presented a programme of vocal them to self-discipline, loyalty to their rons and friends last evening. Among yows and nullified the promises he addition to several items, the unique lifficult to keep it, and said a break- forth the admiration and applause of Spend a dollar or two on your er of religious vows becomes a Sam- all present. The concert will be repeated to-night at 8 o'clock and on Saturday at 3 p.m.

> Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine at Stafford's Drug Stores then some wanted more than their for 20c. bottle. Postage 5 cts.

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KID HAND BAGS. to-date styles with strong ball fastene strong ball lastener strap and pocket Tan, Purple and lar \$2.00 each. Fri and Saturday

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"RI-CO" MUFFLER like Phoenix muff back or plain collar fastener. A big ran signs. Colors: Black, Navy, Grey gular 25 cents ead day and Saturday

DUST CAP



WOMEN'S SPATS-Friday and Satur WOMEN'S FELT SLI run tops and bo of leather and wi fortable. Reg. S

MEN'S At Pr

WATCH CHAINS AN job purchase o They are Values to \$4.50 Saturday MEN'S SOFT FEL most up-to-date English Hat with

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We naturally have a lot of small items, odds and ends to dispose of at rediculously small prices.

Don't Fail To Be Here. The List For FRIDAY and SATURDAY a Gives Only a Slight Idea

of the Many Saving Opportunities.

FS That Should Pack Our Showroom Sections To Their Utmost Capacity

to-date styles with metal frame, 2 strong ball fasteners, double hand strap and pocket inside; colors:
Tan, Purple and Black. Regular \$2.00 each. Friday \$1.65

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM ROMPERS. -Made from high-grade, fast col or materials; trimmed with plain Blue Zephyr and White Lawn piping. Really a serviceable, high-grade garment; sizes for 3 to 6 years. Regular \$1.10 each. Friday 90C

RI-CO" MUFFLERS. - Something ike Phoenix mufflers with turned back or plain collar, and one dome fastener. A big range of fancy designs. Colors: White, Cream, Black, Navy, Grey and Red. Regular 25 cents each. Fri. 20c BLACK WOLF FURS-Styled like a coat collar with large silk covered button at front, and slightly pointed back. This is a splendid opportunity to renew your old coat with a stylish fur collar. Reg. \$6.75 ea. Fri. & Sat. \$5.50

BLACK WOLF MUFFS .- To match-

Colors: Champagne, Pale

models with strongly re-inforced

fronts, rustproof framing, lace trim-

med tops and 4 strong hose sup-

ports. A full range of sizes. Regu-

lar \$1.85 pair. Friday \$1.65

NEW KNIT COMBINATIONS-One of

our very best qualities we offer

here; they are guaranteed all wool

and unshrinkable. A high grade,

comfortable garments that will give

At Prices You Will Cheerfully Pay.

WATCH CHAINS AND FOBS-The balance of a MEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY WIDE END TIES-

MEN'S MUFFLERS - Close knit

wool and silk in black and

white checks Finished with

silk fringed ends. Size 8 inch-

es wide and 40 inches long

Regular \$1.65 each. \$1.40

MEN'S GOLF CAPS—A big as-

sortment of plain and fancy

tweeds in Browns, Greys,

Greens, etc.; both quartered and

plain crowns. Some with strap-

ped fronts. Reg. \$1.20 each.

Friday & Saturday \$1.00

silk mixtures in assorted shot

effects. Fringed ends: 44 inch-

es long and 9 inches wide. Regular 90c. each.... 75C

GOWNS-In floral, scroll and I

fancy designs with high collar

waist and neck cord. Regular

\$8.50. Friday and \$7.25

MEN'S "NEW KNIT" SWEATERS.

In Heather Navy and Grey with high fitting roll collars, closely-knit wrists and strong, reinforced shoulders. They are knit from good quality union wool and would be especially useful to curlers, sportsmen and outdoor workmen. Reg. \$3.10 each. Friday and Saturday \$2.85

MEN'S SWANSDOWN DRESSING

MEN'S MUFFLERS - Wool and

\$1.60





SWEATER

easily dyed to any shade required.

MISSES AND CHILD-

REN'S WOOL SETS-

They are particularly inviting.

Of genuine, all wool yarns, in brushed or fancy knit. They are

made in various pretty styles; some with girdles and wide sailor collars of white brushed wool; others in plain self shades and a few pull-

overs. The colors, Corn and Canary, are very stylish, but could be

Black Ninon over White Net. Black Moire Silk ribbon trims the front. The collar, V shaped neck and cuffs are edged with frilled lace while groups of small pearl buttons trim the front closing. Remarkable values. Reg. \$6.00 each. \$4.80

WOMEN'S NAVY AND BROWN CLOTH SKIRTS. — Made with 2 fancy side pockets, front closing wide belt and black silk covered button trimmings. All stylish models. Reg. \$5.25 each. \$4.50

BLACK GLAZE LEATHERETTE BELTS. - Narrow widths, suitable for boy's and misses wear; metal buckles; strongly eyeletted. Regular 20c. each. Friday and Saturday 16c

Neck Bows, Velvet and Silk Necklets and Pearl Hair Ornaments suitable for dress occasions, all marked



WOMEN'S BLACK SATEEN UNDER-SKIRTS. - In various styles and qualities. Sizes to fit any waist up to 32 inches. Regular \$2.30



pins. Remarkably good value;

solderless. Reg. 9c. card. 7c

In Old Gold, Nigger, Light Tan and

Terra Cotta; good value at 50c.

yard. Friday and Satur- 25c

INFANTS' BONNET FRONTS. - Of

double frilled silk chiffon. Gives

just the nicest finish to a little

bear skin bonnet. Regular 20

cents each. Friday and Sat- 16c

About 18 years only to match; Saxe,

ORIENTAL DRESS TRIMMINGS. -

HEAVY CORDED SILK RIBBON.

How Peace

treaty of peace.

Treaties are Made

Things you did not Know Before What will the actual peace treaty

the most important "scrap of paper" in the world-be like? What language will it be written in, what

kind of paper will it be written on, and a hundred other questions are being asked now about the final

Well, it will probably be written in

French, for this is the universal language of diplomacy. Until the French language was so universal, all treaties were written in Latin. Treaties, however, between the United States and England are written in The probabilities are, with so many

different nationalities present at the Peace Table and so many different tongues being spoken, that the final treaty will be drawn up in a number of languages, carefully translated by

Until comparatively recently all treaties were in manuscript on

parchment, but modern treaties are now printed, the printers being un-

It may be thought that it would be

ticklish question of etiquette who

should sign the treaty first, but in

the original copy it is signed in the

alphabetical order of the various

countries' names, but the copy for

each country contains the name of

Even when the original treaty is

signed it is not binding until the ac-

tual rulers, the kings, emperors, or

presidents of the various countries

concerned have endorsed it. This is

what is meant by the ratification of

Most treaties, by the way, among

Christian nations have begun with

the phrase, "In the name of the Most

Holy and Indivisible Trinity." If the

treaty involves a non-Christian nation, as Turkey, for example, the wording is altered to "In the name of

How Did They

The Editor of the 'Masonic Tidings,'

which is published in Milwaukee,

Wis., in an issue for the month of

November, referring to the "Dawn of

"It is to-day an accredited state-

ment that when our intrepid sons

crossed the seas and set foot upon

the soil of France, it was at a time

when the stalwart army of France

stood with their backs to the wall. But when "Old Glory" was unfurled

behind which marched the serried

column of American soldiers the in-

tensity of joy of the French people

was unbounded. Our legions in

hope and their presence put into

their hearts the iron will of victory.

France felt that when the first troop

of American soldiers landed on her

shores that the sacred rights of hu-

manity had been saved at the critical

We do not belittle what the United

States ,and especially the Great Ma-

sonic Fraternity of that country has

done in the great war, but we would

like to point out to the Editor, that

there were other troops standing

back of France in her hour of need

that should be mentioned. When the

great war started, it did not take

Britain two or three years to find out

the cause of the war, but it immedi-

ately began to fight in defence of

France, and the cause of the civiliza-

tion of the world. We would like

to ask the Editor of the "Masonic

Tidings," "How did the American

troops get across the Atlantic

Ocean?" The American Admiral

Sims says, that seventy per cent. of

them were conveyed in British ves-

sels, from the American coast across

the Atlantic Ocean, and convoyed by

British men of war. We might also

say, that a nation, such as Britain,

which has contributed over one mil-

lion lives, played a very important

part in bringing about the defeat of

The deeds of the British Empire,

however, do not require to be bom-

bastically proclaimed to the world,

but the great efforts of that Empire

during the past four years, will have

telling effect on the future welfare

In another article of the "Masonic

of this world for centuries to come.

Tidings," under the heading of "For-

eign Languages in Lodges," it would

appear to us, that, at least, one, if

not more of the writers of this Ma-

sonic journal, are trying to gain the

favor of brethren who claim to be

German, or of German descent. This

should be informed, if they do not al-

ready know, that when the German Masons were asked by the Masons of Belgium to intercede and see what

could be done to prevent the soldiers of Germany committing the

atrocities charged against them,

some of the Grand Masters of Berlin not only refused to interfere, but had

the audacity to say that such atroci-

ties were not being committed. Prob-

ably it would be well for us to point out that the "Masonic Tidings" is

published in Milwaukee, a city, which is said, is not altogether free from

Ferman influence.—The Masonic Sun.

may not be true, but it looks like it. The writer, or writers, however,

the common foe of mankind.

khaki was to them the rainbow of

Get There.

that country first.

a treaty.

Almighty God."

Peace," says:

moment."

der the strictest seal of secrecy.

\$6.00 WATERPROOFS FOR \$1.95.

4 only Ladies' White Rubber Waterproofs in stylish belted models, with raglan sleeves, black rubber pockets, collar, cuffs and trimmings. They are slightly soiled and require a little cleaning; otherwise perfect. Regular \$6.00 each. \$1.95 \$13.50 AMERICAN MACKINTOSHES FOR \$8.00.

Loose fitting styles in Shepherd Checks; shot silk collars edged with self material; large button trimmings and ragian We have 5 only of these. Regular \$13.50 each. To Clear \$8.00

WOMEN'S SPATS-Made from black and tan waterproofed cloth of an extra good quality; edged with strong lustre tape; knee length; all sizes. Reg. \$2.90 pair. Friday and Saturday 52.40

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS-With fur trimmed or silk ribbonrun tops and bow of self material. The soles and heels are

job purchase of more than twelve months ago. They are principally in fine designs.

Values to \$4.50 each. Friday &

Saturday

MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS A

most up-to-date and dressy, English Hat with stitched on

bon and bow at back. The rim

is double at the edge and affords

double protection where the wear is most. Colors: Slate,

Brown and Black. Reg. \$3.00 ea.

Friday & Saturday \$2.65

BOYS' SERGE VESTS - Good

heavy qualities to fit boys up to

12 years. We have a small

quantity only, so we advise you

to come early. Specially priced

to clear. Friday and 50c Saturday, each

POLICE and FIREMEN'S BRACES

-Made from heavy webbing

with detachable leather button

loops; nickelled fittings. Spec-

ial for Friday and Sat- 52c

TEN'S ABERDEEN KNIT GLOVES

A very heavy quality; Heather and Greys. Reg. \$1.50 pair Friday & Saturday \$1.35

Friday and Saturday

MEN'S KNITTED SWEATER COATS—In Mid Grey only. A heavy

durable quality with close fitting collar, 2 side pockets, tight-fitting

durable quality with close fitting contain, wrists and at a most raoderate price. Reg. \$1.50 each \$1.30

of leather and will prove most durable and comfortable. Reg. \$2.20 pair. Friday & Saturday

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

most satisfactory service. Regu-Comprising wool lar \$6.00 suit. Friday \$5.40 scarf with striped and snug fitting, wool caps with white striped turnup and pompom trimset. Friday \$2.30 CHILDREN'S WOOL In two-tone and selfcolors. Heavy, warm u a l i t v: desirable shades. Rogular 75c. each. Fri. 58c BELDING'S LUSTRED COTTON FLOSS-

Just the choicest assortment you'd wish to see. The plain colors are especially desir-able. Reg. 75c. each. Friday and

able. Reg. 75c. each. Friday and 67c



Friday and Sat- 49C WOMEN'S LAMA Plain and ribbed. Fast black; stain and acid proof. Regular 90c. pair. Friday & 80c FRINGED HAIR NETS-Of real human hair. Every net guaranteed perfect: natural shades. Reg. 7c. each. 5C

each, \$6.00

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Of well twisted cot-

ton yarns; built for

rough wear; sizes 8 to

12 years. Reg. 55c pair.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Every Item a Bargain.

quality that will give satisfactory service for ordinary use. The ends are striped and finished with a short fringe. Reg. 35c. 30c each. Friday and Saturday

WHITE LACE CURTAINS-21/4 and 21/2 yards long, in a big variety of designs. Regular si.65 each. Friday and Satur- \$1.35

COLORED TURKISH TOWELS-A good drying | LARGE REVERSIBLE BATH MATS - Woven from stout cotton yarns in fast green with white contrasting; finished with cotton overstitched edge. Reg. \$2.25 each. Friday and Saturday \$1.90

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Pillow Cases of fine quality cotton with wide hemstitched hem and beautifully embroidered corners. Reg. \$1.50 each. Friday and \$1.25 CRUTAIN SCRIMS - White.

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-Made from stout material with heavy flannelette lining. A rosette and border of merve silk ribbon in pink or pale blue trim the centre and give these rugs a very dainty appearance. Reg. \$1.85 each. Friday and Satur. \$1.65

We have gathered together for Friday and Saturday's selling an immense pile of Remnants. There are Cutton Scrims, Window Muslins, Cottons, Chintz, Dress Goods, etc., etc. Come in to-morrow and look them over. The prices will make it well worth your

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS. A real Canadian design, maple leaf centre with border of beaver and maple trees; size 72 x 108 inches. Reg. \$5.25 each. Friday and Saturday \$4.60





NAPKINS TO MATCH. -Size 25 x 25 inches. Hemmed ready for use. Reg. 45c. each.

New Year's Message.

The Parsonage, Jan. 1 1919. My Dear Friends:—It is now over yesterday's meeting; Couns. Tait, twenty-two years since I had the Brownrigg Mullaly and Vinnicombe pleasure of supplying the Proviter- attending. ian -Church and many changes have Happy New Year and many more just Councils knowledge, as there are

This is a good time to live and do show that it was granted at all. A things. The coming year offers us full enquiry will be made by the Soland help you.

need it. Things will go against you. they spend in stores and houses, to Like Elijah of old you may be flat the work they are paid to perfom, on your back under the juniper tree there would be no need to call in the before the year is over. It takes no services of the police. The Counprophet to foretell that you will meet cillor gave notice that at next meetwith things that will down you and ing he would move a resolution to do Faith will stand by you. Have Faith than work performed by city emin yourself. There is material for an ployees. angel in you. Have faith in others. There is some good in every person. mission to build store on their North Have faith in God. He never fails Side premises. Permission could not or forgets. Do your hest to bring out the angel that is in yourself. Help the other fellow to be a better man with the and take a new fresh grip on Gode

start you, but hope will keep you Mr. Dodd has applied for permission going. Hope is the mainspring of to make alterations and improvelife. In all probability before the ments which has been granted. year is over you will get stuck in the mud, or the way will be so dark temporary forge on Flower Hil'. Rethat you will not know which way fused. to go. Hope will help you to wait

Take love with you. Love has had tic tank. a hard time the last few years. Give extra measure this year. Pour it out and particulars. on a bruised and bleeding world. with it to-day. When the poet for snow clearing, etc. Whittier was dying men noticed he was trying to say something and cases of "flu" for the week. bending low to catch the message Deputy Mayor Morris in dealing heard him say, "Give my love to the with the report suggested that in the world." Love is a never-failing event of the Health Officer deciding friend. It never leaves until all is to close places of public worship, he over. It will go with you to the end should first consult with the heads of of the world.

Faith. Hope. Love! What great companions to take with you as you should have full powers and should enter upon the new year.

Go forward then, with courage, likely that he would attempt to close cheer and resolution. Give yourself Churches or schools without condito your beloved country, your city tions demanded it. A resolution foland your church like a prince. lowing the suggestion of Deputy Morup all the evil and old quar- ris was passed. rels and burn them as the farmer burns thorns and thistles. Stop saying disagreeable things; say pleasant ed that the assessments of the last things. Care for the sad and suffer- appraisement showed an increase of ing ones as the gardner cares for \$34.860 over the previous assessment. lilies and roses. If the touch of life has fallen from your hand the past attention to what he considered an year, leap forward and relight it at unwise policy on the part of the Secthe altars of God.

lives. Let us.

JOHN P. MacPHIE. Board.

"Fellow Citizens."

were like rival villages, each engross- was only anxious to be rushing into ed in the wonders of its own town- print himself. pump and skeptical and suspicious of Coun. Mullaly, in reply, said he had

and women, speaking different ton- ings, but he hoped to escape the disgues and coming from communities ease mentioned by Coun. Brownrigg, far apart, can toil, suffer or die for a as its very name made it look ugly dominant purpose and a masterful and deadly. ideal held in common.

"gone West" -Britons, Frenchmen, of its evil effects. Belgians, Italians, Russians, Serbians, Americans, Rumanians—these men Coun. Mullaly's motion and the made one common effort, together, as meeting adjourned at 5.45.

"fellow-citizens." The silent dead, the men and women who answered the call to sacrifice, voted their lives for a better world. Mankind never spoke in more emphatic tones or with a more au-

thoritative voice. The crosses which whiten the fields of Europe are marked for brotherhood.-Montreal Daily Star.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W. S. W., blowing strong weather dull and hazy preceded by fog and rain last might. A two-topmast schooner passed in yesterday afternoon; nothing to-day. Bar. 28.

Council Meeting.

Deputy Mayor Morris presided at

Conroy, Higgins and Hunt, on betaken place since then. But amid half of the Salvation Army tendered all these changes the memory of St. \$8.00 as payment for ground under John's and her fine, friendly people lease from the Crown Lands Dept. stands out to-day as fresh and sweet since 1910, which is part of the as a Florida orange. Let us renew Parade Grounds. There is some obour acquaintance and repair our jection to the granting of this ground friendship through the columns of the to any person and so far as is known papers. Let us bid each other a it was given to the S. A. without the records in the Council's books

larger things than was ever life be- icitor before further action is taken. fore. Things will be done this year A vote of \$50.00 was passed to the that may decide the destiny of police for special duty done in connations for a thousand years-maybe nection with the collection of motor the lifetime of the world. It is to be car licenses etc. Coun. Tait ctrongone of the great years of God. As ly objected to the amount being paid you face the work of the coming year The Council's regular collectors, he let me suggest that you take with considered should be able to look afyou three boon companions to cheer ter the collection of these taxes. They were not overburdened with work, Take Faith with you. You will and if they devoted some of the time dumbfound you but your friend away with voting moneys for other

Job, Bros. & Co. Ltd. asked per-

complained of garage there, which he Take Hope with you. Faith will considered a nuisance. The owner, M. Butt asked permission to erect

H. S. Ford Southside, asked if peruntil the mud dries or the clouds roll mission would be given to build house on South Side Road and to instal sep-

He will be asked to furnish plans

The Engineer reported on the work There are bushels of love in your done during the week. He was given heart that you have never used. Out authority to hire men when necessary

The Health Officer reported 115

the Churches and the Council. Councillor Tait thought the Health Officer not be interfered with. It was un-

quiry from Councillor Mullaly report-Coun. Mullaly called the Council's

retary-Treasurer. The latter had en-I was proud to read the splendid tered into a newspaper controversy record Newfoundland made in the with "some man from the street" who world war. Now that the freedom accused him (the Secretary-Treasand safety of the world has been urer) of running the Council. Coun. hought at such a great price help to Mullaly was aware the Secty. Treas. make it forever safe and secure. was too modest to attempt anything Make St. John's a happier and safer of the kind. He thought the Council place in which to live. Let us make should express disapproval at their this the most beautiful year of our officials rushing into print and throwing out their opinions on matters that were under consideration by the

Coun. Brownrigg would question whether it was right or judicious on the part of the Secretary-Treasurer to be writing were he dealing with any other person than "John Ander-The spectacle of a President of the son.' The latter had occupied a seat United States addressing a meeting at the Council's board for six years, of Britons in Manchester, England, as and he was not aware that he had "fellow-citizens," brings home with erected any monuments or carved striking force the enlightenment of his name on any great undertakings. the new phase of international life. He feared Coun. Mullaly was suffer-The day has gone when the nations ing from cacoethes schibendi, and

everything and everybody outside. had the "flu," suffered occasionally The world war has shown how men from rheumatism and heart flutter-

Coun. Tait also thought the germ The masses of men who have dangerous, and warned Coun. Mullaly

The Council took no action on

Old Friend.

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a New Year's Message from one whom many in the city will remember with pleasure, Rev. John P. MacPhie. Rev. Mr. MacPhie, it will be remembered, supplied the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to 1897, twenty-two years ago and we have great pleasure in presenting his message. Mr. Mac-Phie is now stationed in Morenci, N. I. W. A. will discuss the matter Arizona, U. S. A.

RECTOR ELECTED.-Rev. A. B. S. iterling, of Bay Roberts, was elected a public meeting with a view to hav-Rector, in succession to Rev. H. Uping the present regulations abolish-hill, at Wednesday's meeting of the ed, as it is felt that they are no lon-St. Mary's Church Parishioners. ger necessary.

The Grand Operetta "CINDERELLA" will be presented in the CASINO THEATRE by the pupils of St. Bride's College, Littledale,

On January 16th, at 8.15 p.m.

The talented Mr. Charles Hutton, so well known and appreciated in musical circles, plays the role of "Father," the other leading parts being played by Misses M. McCarthy, H. Krentzlin, G. pretty dances will afford a pleasing variety which will be enjoyed by all present. In addition to the above, a very effective Dramatic Sketch and several beautiful musical numbers find a place on the programme. Reserved Seats, 75c, and 50c. Gallery, 30c. Parquette, 20c. Tickets may be procurd at Mr. Hutton's Store, Water Street, and the Atlantic Bookstore. jan10,13

Shopping Bulletin!

New Arrivals with one lot of Old Timers.

LADIES' GLOVES.

Tan Cape, at \$3.00 pair. White Washable Kid, at \$3.00 pair. Long Kid Gloves

in white and coloured makes (for cabaret or dance). Old stock at Pre-War Prices. White Wool Gloves at

SMALLWARES.

90c. and \$1.20 pair.

Black and White Beltings in various makes and widths.

Coats' Mercerised Crochet Cotton at 24c. ball Coats' Crochet Cotton at 19c. ball. (Some numbers in this

latter to arrive.) Knitting Needles, special make, at 5c. each. Sewing and Darning Needles at 6c. pkt. Diamond Dyes at 10c.

MEN'S SWEATERS AND JERSEYS.

Men's Khali Coat Sweater, high collar. Great vogue for these at \$5.50 and \$6.50 each. Also in Grevs and Navvs at \$5.50 each. Men's Fine Navy Eng-

lish Jerseys at \$7.50 each.

Men's Navy Wool Sweaters at \$3.30 and \$3.90. Men's Grey Wool Sweaters, extra quality, at \$3.90 each.

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Ladies' Fox Scarves, at \$27.00 each. Ladies' Fox Muffs, at

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N. L. W. A .- Meeting to-night the of food substitutes and it is understood that the association will call

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Our Most Silent Navy."

THE STORY OF A MYSTERY SHIP.

(By James Bone, in the Manchester Guardian.)

Geddes has mentioned them publicly famous mystey V.C. earned his de- firing another torpedo which would coration. That was, of course, as Sir take him and his part of the crew Eric mentioned, after that form of into eternity. warfare had served its purpose and eneded its usefulness. Other descriptions of mystery-ship warfare have appeared in the press, including an account of the "Abandon ship" parties which form part of the maneuvre. There is therefore no harm n giving the story of another mysto see under his tutelage an old mysmade one think partly of a Tube Cooke.

The business of a mystery ship is submarine from the depths to a position at which it may be destroyed by by our mystery ship commander happened some time ago, but not till now has the silence been broken.

Where He Got the Inspiration.

First, the mystery commander talk- gether." ed about his early days when the. The "Abandon ship" party, the mystery service was in its infancy spectators of the drama, then retwo or three years ago, and of hopes turned, the wounded, who had been deferred and disappointments. One hurriedly bandaged, got further atday, hunting in the Irish Sea, he saw tention, and everything possible was a fat old tramp torpedoed without the done to save the ship. The man held submarine appearing, and soon after- down under the dismounted gun had wards he saw a three-masted coast- been told that he could not be reer also go down-but still no luck. leased for a time. He had lain there-The coaster, however, gave him an fore without complaint. All he had inspiration. "If I could just get a lit- said was, "All right, sir." The whole tle ship like that," he thought, "I time of the affair was five hours, and might get my birds all right." So the time from the torpedoing of the he hunted through the docks of the ship till the submarine went down Kingdom and at last he picked up a was fifty minutes. "The crew was vessel of the right size and look, and marvellous," the commander said, put into her what was necessary and, "as they lay in that intolerable fifty after that, had doubts whether she minutes. Officers and crew were would float. But at last he began violently sick from the gases of the

pedo passing right under the engine- them, knowing their value to the room too deep to touch the ship."

"This," as the commander said, hands. "was not in the song book. We didn't | Meanwhile the collier was settling see the sub, and kept on with the men down. Two trawlers had come up, at action stations, with a good look- having heard the firing, and the out till three o'clock, till we caught wounded were transferred. The sight of him following, and pretend- commander carried on till they go in wful-when he was on the beam was awash to the bridge; the con 3.000 yards away, and we could see mander and his first officer remainthe phosphorescent wash of his pro- ed on board till five minutes before peller. He went down and I jammed she sank. The whole ship's company the helm hard, and just missed the arrived safely in England. The subtorpedo which came as expected. It marine and its crew had gone to the was three feet ahead." They hoped bottom.

to hold him around them, but he dis-

appeared in the darkness. ands, when he heard reports that a nals of our anti-submarine warfare. submarine was about, and saw two French aeroplanes dropping bombs. This was considered a nuisance, for anything which interferes with a lamented husband, I offer my most mystery ship being torpedoed, and sincere thanks for their kindness preventing it doing its work, after during his illness. I wish particuthat, is not liked in the special ser- larly to thank Rev. J. J. Rawlins, vice. At 12.30 the seaplane left; at P.P., who attended to him spiritually 4.50 they saw a torpedo coming. and offered such kind words of con-Where it was coming and how many solation and comfort as to fill him of them it was going to kill occupied with great fortitude and resignation their thoughts.

The "Movy Act." noted, the ship has first of all to be Hospital for their kind attention torpedoed, and the officers and men while under their care. I acknowtake their chances of death and ledge with deep gratitude the meswounds, before they can break their sages and letters of sympathy and silence or strike a blow. The tor- consolation which I received from pedo hit the ship at the bulkhead just the following dear friends: Capt. at the bridge. The commander was and Mrs. Bonia, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. blown up and the forward gun dis- Devereaux, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss mounted and fell on one of the gun- Rosie Power, Mr. and Mrs. P. Croke, ners. A huge column of water went Mr. and Mrs. Bambrick, Mr. and Mrs. tnio the air, and coming down in R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbins, Mr. bulk on the ship did a lot of damage. Geo. Veitch, Mrs. E. Veitch, Mr Fortunately, no one was killed, but Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Matt two other officers on the bridge were Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. and badly injured, as well as five men. Mrs. Lee, Rev. Fr. O'Flaherty, Mr. Thus five men and three officers were and Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Gough, Mr. badly injured. The wounded were put in safe stable and Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. Ce-

places in the 'tween decks and the lia Bishop, a wreath, and to all the "Abandoned ship" party ordered in- friends at St. Joseph's who offered to the boat. This is a curious act in their kind sympathy. the tragic-comedy of the mystery ship. The crew are so like an ordinary tramp's crew that their own brothers could not tell the difference. Some acting takes place as they rush panic-stricken to the boat. It is For Spanish called "the movy act." The boats bucketed away; the ship lay silent; the wounded uncomplaining in their blood the rest of the crew hidden in their recesses. If the ship sank quickly there was no chance for any of them. The submarine came to the surface and lay off three-quarters of was going down very slowly. The THE OLD RELIABLE - Try it a mile ahead watching her sink. She lifeboat pulled away for a distance, MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., F.d., then lay to. Would the second act ever come? Then there followed fifty minutes of inconceivable strain, the

There is no mystery about the ex- his slit watching the sea within his stence of mystery ships. Sir Eric angle of vision. He could not then see where the submarine was and and discussed the action by which a what she was doing. She might be

> "Getting the Bird Dead." "It was a bit of a strain," he said

"I rather wanted to know what he was up to." At last, slowly, they had a sight of her moving into the line of vision. "I had a look from another slit, and the gun-layer had a tery ship V.C. whom it was our good look, but it was too chancy to open fortune to meet in Queenstown. We out. In this job you must get your met him under peculiar and inter- bird dead or there is big trouble. At esting circumstances, and were able last he was right. He suspected nothing. I wanted to be quite sure tery ship which had seen very special but at any moment he might go service. It is sufficient to say that it down. He didn't. We hoisted the colors and let go when he was 350 station and partly of Maskelyne and yards away in a position so that we could get both guns on him almost immediately. The first shot got him well known. It is to lure a German aft the coming tower; the second shifted the conning tower bodily over the side, blew the commander up in guns or other engines concealed in the air. Then the second gun came the ship. The events recounted to us in and blazed away on the hull. We got seventeen shots into him. The submarine seemed to shake himself. and then settled down by the stern, his bow coming out of the water. The last shots put him down alto-

torpedo explosion on the small ves-"I was near the Lizard in an awful sel. The ship's books went overstiff sou'-west gale when I got to board in the explosion, and one of the know that a sub. was near by, a tor- crew went over the side and rescued

Germans if they had fallen into their ed not to have seen him. Pretty sight of land with the ship rapidly soon we could smell him—his oil was filling. Ten miles off land the ship

The commander received the V.C. and high decorations went to officers The next incident was off the and men. There is no finer or more Trench coast near the Channel Is- successful deed in the splnedid an-

> NOTE OF THANKS. To the many friends of my dear

to God's Holy Will; to Dr. W. Hogan, St. Mary's, for his medical attendance and advice; also to thank the In this special service, it must be doctors and nurses of the General McLeod, Mr. Hughie Symmonds, Con-

> Most gratefully, CHRISTIE GUSHUE. St. Joseph's, Jan. 8, 1919.

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Yarmouth, N.S.

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wn yet the story of the sixteen-

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of a career at sea. What he easier. in grit and courage. He had signams of a healthy British boy, when made a bridge about six or eight indevil infesting the soas cast ches broad.

into the tale of the sons of the like an acrobat along a gymnasium "donkey," he got him to the set of

Ireland was lying some 500 s astern, and whilst officers and friend Matthew Robinson, and chaffing him about his had gone, all the boats but two hav-

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had with difficulty climbed, and managed, how he cannot say, to get his

mpanion to the top. Robinson had both his legs broken.

There were still two decks to make before they could be assisted, even ters were worsened by the fact that the explosion had blown away a partearing out the floor and leaving a treacherous space to be crossed. Robinson was now screaming out

from the dreadful pain he was suf-

fering, and kept swooning which

made the task of Lister none the ked in actual physique he made up Fortunately Lister betained his presence of mind, and noticing two as butcher's boy on one of the loose deck boards, he placed them the cargo liners and had but a across from the butcher's "shop" to days in which to dream the the bulkhead. The boards together

head hospital. But neither could walk. Lister could scramble across, but what of tended to his wants that the fleet be a filelong include. but a day before, and the planks that led to whatever hope ther being fine and the sea calm there was Lister pulled his companwithing favored a pleasant initia- ion on to his shoulders, and moving

Moving from step to step on his knees, Lister would pull, over the rmasters unceasingly scanned same distance, Robinson, who by now ocean for its terrors, Lister, his had become demented and delirious. On reaching the top of the stairs,

ing been lowered. "No. 7 starboard," was the boat assigned in the drills to Lister, but as There was not a care in the world he crawled along the deck to that poen them. Suddenly there was sition he found it, too, had gone. As rible crash, and all became chaos he was about to scramble over the confusion; the sea devil had fired side of the ship he was seen by an harpoon—the vessel had been tor- officer, who picked him up and put him on to a rope running down the azed, with left ankle broken, the ship's side, and down this he slid in-

ound him, Lister lay unconscious he realized for the first time the pain hours he suffered silently before mak- out a rival. ing known the extent of his injuries. ing fastened together by a rope. The

Nine Days and Nights.

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money for the user than any imported.

a head, smothered in blood, ap- posed and cured. Valiantly the men assistance. She is a Twilight Sleep count. above the water that had filled took their turn at the oars when there baby, and, thank God, enjoys the best was no wind for sail, hungry and ex- of health."

PlagueMay to add to their misery, those in Lis-

Cold and beside themselves with

over the rays of the sun to the exclusion of the hope daylight war, and plague on famine. With was expected to bring a voice, as half Europe starving, it would seem Starved and distressed men rose to

look. Imaginary ships had been a serts. plague for days, and minds were cruel in their tricks of deception. But diately sent out distress calls from their flash lamps, and in a very short ing with France in the fifteen pretime a British destroyer was tearing ceding years. After the famine in

The destroyer was one of a convoy. and when all safe aboard, Lister was of scores that might be quoted, and put to bed in the chief engineer's if there is one thing more certain cabin, where he remained until car- than another it is that all through

There he heard from those who at- from war itself. reached Ireland, and that in a convent In the Boer War, he said, we had 25,there his comrade Robinson had died | 000 cases of typhoid. During this from lockiaw. "This was my first trip," he told

where I got them. "As for the Albert medal I am told know nothing, only what I have seen key, and to a smaller extent in Aus-Lister called out to some stokers who in the papers. After my arrival in tria, typhus will claim many vicwere scurrying along the deck, and Liverpool an officer asked me about tims, but he is not afraid for Engassistance came. Most of the crew what had happened, and when I told land. Influenza, he believes, is the him he said he would report to the worst that we shall suffer.

Another Infant Phenomenon.

eight months mimicked the call of pounds, Smith 178. the quail so naturally that she dethe death that was creeping upon he was suffering, and for twenty-four ceived the bird herself is out with-

This week Mrs. John Johnstone, of

For nine days and nights six of "At one year and nine months," to the floor. them being very wet, the gallant little Mrs. Johnstone says, "she could hum At the opening of the second round fleet made for shore. The survivors all the gramophone records that we Smith attempted to take the offensive. 2 years 2 months now and can waltz rushed, knocking Smith down again. Two of the men in Lister's boat She is passionately fond of music As the New York man came up a water, but eventually they were com- and can work it herself without any and he went to the floor for the final

Follow Peace.

war-with thirty times the forces we then employed—we have had only

he was only a year my senior. They Medical science has advanced by say I had burns, but I do not know leaps and bounds, and by the process

Sporting Events.

DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT SMITH sey, of Utah, knocked out Gunboat Smith, of New York, in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout delphia, who at the early age of here to-night. Dempsey weighed 190

Dempsey scored nine knock downs in the brief bout. He floored Smith Rathgonan House, Ardagh, writes to was apparently dazed when he reinform us that her daughter Olga at covered his feet. He tried to cover, s to appreciate the realism of his ship's doctor was in the first boat, the age of 9 months could drive a but after a few seconds of boxing tht. He had no idea of his wounds with the captain and others. When horse and use the whip to make it go Dempsey knocked him down again. Lister's condition was made known on. At oas and one-half years she Throughout the rest of the round could sing the chorus "Come back to Smith tried unsuccessfully to parry the blows, which repeatedly sent him

went made through drinking sea has the graophone always working, right swing caught him on the head

Previous to the bout to-night the wo men had fought two four-round, o-decision contests in California. McGovern Dies From Injuries

Boston, Dec. 31.-Terry McGovern, f Philadelphia, was taken to a hospital after he had been knocked out by Young Britt, of New Bedford. in the sixth round of a scheduled welve round bout here last night. McGovern's head struck the floor and he lay unconscious for 15 minutes. His skull was fractured. McGovern known in private life as Frank D.

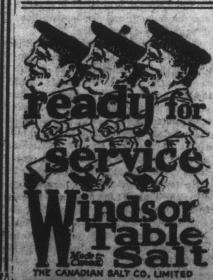
Zbyszko Won At Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Waldek Zbyszko defeated Steve Savage in two straight falls in a wrestling match to-night. The first fall was obtained in 54 minutes 32 seconds; the second in 34 minutes. Both were the result of

Places Without Plagues.

Where Influenza is Unknown. Men who work in blast furnaces are singularly free from influenza. The reason is rather difficult to see, the Zambesi. unless it is the tremendous sweating they get. On the other hand they of freedom from one of the worst of are exposed to frightful draughts.

salt districts in Cheshire should be in the whole of Africa south of the fairly safe from flu is not so strange. seeing that doctors all recommend us to gargle freely with salt and Egypt. Tuberculosis also, the her-duchess of the realm to take in, and



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tricts are always safe places in times of epidemic disease. Indeed, the only complaints at all prevalent around Nantwich and Drottwich are sore throats caused by excess of salt in the air, and sometimes sore

bad or worse in the tropics than in ling up through South Africa, past

South Africa can, however, boast

thing happens. Then the whole pop-ulation catch-cold, and are ill for me." about four days.

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Coin spots are fashionable Blue ostrich on black velvet hat s always charming. Many of the new evening

The great rage at present eads on evening gowns.

Schwab Stories.

"Charlie" Schwab, the director-general of the great American shipbuilding "hustle," has greatly ingratiated himself with the men in the yards voices in the crowd suggested. "That's with his breezy yarns. One of his all very well," says Schwab, "but my stories related to "Jack the cowboy," wife won't like it. When I asked her our own uncertain climate. It has who met some English friends in for a slogan for the shipyards the been raging in India, and is travel. America. When they went away they other day, she said. "Less talking said to him, "Mind you come to see and more caulking." us when you come to England." Jack didn't expect to go to England then,

but it happened that some years later

he went over with Buffalo Bill. Sahara, and that although it is com- English friends, and they asked him Bethleham and his home at New non enough in Morecco, Algiers and to dinner. He was given a noble York he noticed that at a wayside water, as a preventive against the rible white scourge, is very rare in Jack didn't feel too happy about it. came out and barked at the train, However, he landed her safely at the "What does he want?" Schwab asked The little island of St. Kilda is one table, and then he thought he ought the conductor. "I don't know," said of the healthiest of all the British to say something. He didn't quite the conductor; "but what I would Isles. It is only when the supply know what, so he turned to the like to know is what the dog thinks ship arrives there, as it does two or duchess and said. "Madam, I don't he would do with the train if he got three times in the summer, that any- know what one ought to say to a it?"

> roar of laughter, and when it had and no yellow cur of a barking Kalser subsided a little Schwab would say, could have more effect on it than the "Boys, I'm like Jack, by God, you look yellow dog had on the train."-

the story of the man who was dismissed from the shippard. "This man got slacker and slacker in his work. So at last his foreman dismissed him, but the man turned up on the following morning. "I thought I dismissed you," said the foreman. "I know you did," the man replied, "but don't you THERIA.

manager, will give me if I go on talking," said Schwab. "Risk it," several

Schwab is full of patriotism, and, of course, he tells stories preaching loyalty. He tells the story of the

"is like that great splendid steel This story was received with a train speeding smoothly on its course

Schwab on another occasion told Every Saturday evening after



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LONDON GOSSIP.

WHAT MARSHAL FOCH SAID.

gates (said to be Herr Erzberger) or an armistice." Marshal Foch then

TAKING NO CHANCES.

of rigid square piles of sandbags Boches. which roused equal delights in the bosoms of cubist artists and keen experts in field fortification. Other treasures are also being cleared of the accumulated commandeering of est, such as the Elgin Marbles, are still hid away. Until the Huns have handed over all the 2,000 aeroplanes demanded under the armistice the London authorities take no chances.

just before the war was called "the pose of going into the details of confortunate youth," has died in a hos- tracts and other commercial and inpital in France. He was wounded dustrial matters. Many principals the 1st Life Guards, but his death was of the shortage by taking flats in or due to influenza. He was born after near Westminster, and how practicalhis father, a well-known sporting man, ly all the shipbuilding and engineer had died. When he came of age he ing industry's contractors have quarcame into possession of the western ters of that kind of their own. Wheend of Piccadilly and much other property. His income was said to exceed \$1,000,000 a year. There was hotels which they formerly used is some talk of his taking up residence difficult to say. In most blocks of in Palmerston House, the fine stone residential flats all the convenience house in Piccadilly occupied by the of the palatial hotel are available Naval and Military Club, whose lease with, in addition, considerably mor had then expired. He was a modest privacy and a great deal more quie and good-looking youth, and in every There is probably not much to choose way was, as the old-fashioned story in respect to cost between the flat and books used to say, "the catch of the hotel. A well-known business season." But he did not marry, and man from the North of England on now his possessions pass to a distant went into the figures for my enligh relative. His mother, who married enment, and from calculations may

PARIS. Girl clerks at the Foreign Office are very excited in anticipation of the visit of some of them to Paris for Peace Conference work. A large number of women clerks are going

over, and they have been instructed

in their luggage. Our Whitehall beau- of the ancient port which served the think, which differs from them all, of course, these Foreign Office clerks

NAILS FROM THE HINDENBURG

tionary crowd. When strolling about some of them had the bold idea of statue. They climbed the idol and extracted nails from it amid the cheers where piles of sandbags, twenty lacked courage to attack the war god. lery, where piles of sandbags, twenty but eagerly accepted nails as gifts feet high, are being stripped from but eagerly accepted nails as gifts monuments and burst open, from the British. This prisoner said ving piles of musty yellow sand, that the Germans did not mind being which navvies are clearing away. Al- called Huns. A lecturer in their camp ready the giant Assyrian buils are re- actually said that they did not object afresh as when the spades of to being called Huns, as the Huns Layard's workmen dug them from the were a very fine race. But all through mud of Nineveh, and the whole gallery the war the German rank and file beis ceasing to give that amazing vista came furious when they were called

> FLATS OR HOTELS. The hotel shortage (occasioned

their sandbag shrouds, but the chief-these buildings by the Government for new departments during war) is naturally causing a great deal of inconvenience to business men who have to visit London frequently on very short notice. They have great difficulty in finding accommodation not only for THE FORTUNATE YOUTH" DEAD. themselves but also for members o I hear that Sir Richard Sutton, who their staffs who come up for the pur early in the war when serving with solved the problem at an early stage by him from bills and other data the FOREIGN OFFICE BEAUTIES FOR difference—it was in favor of the ho tel, I may say-was one of only a few

THE PORT OF BARGES.

Within the last week several new papers have published articles de (on the Kentish coast of England) that has been created during the war by the Department of Inland Waterways. It is one of the humors of nalistic work during the war that ast year. A party of press men were aken down officially to see the won-erful transformation that had been ffected in a few months in the desoate stretch of shore at Richbo were all killed by the Censor for a eason that has never been given to

Port of Barges was brought into ex-

been made wholly in this country.

somewhat fuller than others. Silver and blue are becoming popular in combination. Black satin and brown tulle is

singularly smart combination. choose between two remedies. one of which went to the sore pot direct, and round-about way, which would you pre-fer? Undoubtedly, the one that gets there direct!

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Generals.

Alexander died at thirty-three, Han-

half a generation. When Marie Hall either side of the Civil War was past omnibus close to the station. Public burst upon London in February, 1903, fifty when the war began. Lee was buildings hit include the Central Telshe was a revelation, no girl violinist fifty-four. Grant was thirty-nine, egraph Office, which had its roof of English birth having ever approach. Sherman not quite forty-one, and damaged. A bemb was dropped within ed her in general skill and brilliance Sheridan was less than thirty. Cus- a few yards of the north side of St. of execution. Now, after an interval ter and Merritt were mere stripPaul's Cathedral on June 13, 1917.
of only 15 years, we have fully half a lings. Hancock was thirty-eight at One areoplane bomb fell in the dozen girls who could step on to the Antietam. Meade was forty-eight at grounds of Woolwich Arsenal, blowplatform and with no apology need- Gettysburg. Beauregard took comed on the score of youth play concermand at Shiloh before he was fortyon one occasion 23 incendiary bombs
tos with any orchestra. In proof of two. Stonewall Jackson was thirtywere dropped on the Arsenal without this it is only necessary to mention severe at Bull Run. Thomas was 47 serious results. Bombs missed West-Margaret Fairless, May Harrison, Jes- at Chickamauga, the same age at minister and Waterloo Bridges by a sie Thomas, Isolde Menges, Sybil which Andrew Jackson won the batfew yards. The one which exploded Eaton and Daisy Kennedy. There are the of New Orleans. At the beginning others only a little less talented. of the great war Kitchener was 64, threw up great volumes of water on Daisy Kennedy belongs to New Zea- Haig will be 52 next June, Petain is land by birth, but her reputation has 62, De Castelnau is 67. Foch was 67 to the bridge. The Midland Hotel, St. October 2nd, while Hindenburg was 71 on the same day. Pershing is 58. Dancing frocks, naturally, are Mangin and Ludendorff are each in

their middle 50s. The Italian generals are of advanced age. The conditions of fighting were such that line and brigade officers were subjected to the severest examinations to determine their physical fitness. The age of retirement was placed low, with the general in command held personally responsible for exceptions. But it is clear that the men who had the planning to do were unusually mature. The theory that older men would be unable, because of fixed habits of thought, to adapt their

Fortunes in Whale Oil.

plans to the changed conditions of

ar-making is completely refuted by

The most expert whalers to-day are the Norwegians. Many years ago British whalers were supreme, but wing to the meanness and shortsightedness of the Government, wh withdrew the bounties which had been paid for the encouragement of the industry, the number of British whalers fell off, and we lost millions of pounds in consequence.

The most successful whalir

ound just now is the South Atlantic, in the neighborhood of South Georgia, the South Shetlands, and the South Orkneys. The use of steam halers has produced an enorm ease, for whereas in 1906 only 183 whales were caught in the Antrctic Islands, last year 7,516 were aught, the total value of the pro icts being £1,512,000.

No fewer than 268,000 barrels of 1, valued at £1,010,000, were go om the whales; the bone £1,750 and the guano £2,601. In adion there were 2.941 sea-elephan

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Duckworth St. and Rawlins

was considerably damaged, Who Gave Us Trouse

in Theatres.

worth £500,000. A bomb weighing or seven ranged along the under side

the Revolutionary armies at forty-damaged. In one raid a bomb fell crobes that must frolic about the Spain and Waterloo, and they can artistes—emphasises the wonderful three. Taylor and Scott were both between two trains standing in Liver- theatre seats, on clothing and good- on—but not until the Iron Duk trouble.-Indianapolis News

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In Amiens of Soldier Who came Halifax on Hospital Ship.

In the Canadian Soldiers' Cemetery, Look Mother! If tongue is near Amiens, where the record-breaking advance early in August last was made, there stands a stone erected to the memory of members of the 30th Battalion who fell in that section, and nothing else cleanses the ta and who are buried there. Scrutiny stomach, liver, and bowels so i of the names on the stone will re- A child simply will not stop pla veal that of Corp. W. J. O'Neill. Re- to empty the bowels and the res cently the same Corp. W. J. O'Neill they become tightly clogged in the flesh, minus, it is true, an arm and with two or three bullet punctures in his anatomy, arrived in Hali- cross, half-sick, feverish, don't fax on the hospital ship Essequibo. O'Neill, while on the train to his system full of cold, has sore home at Lindsay Ont. smiled, as he stomach-ache or diarrhea. explained this incongruity. "You see, it was this way," he said, "when they then give a teaspoonful of "Calls brought me out of the line after being Syrup of Figs," and in a few hit early in August, I was in pretty all the connstipated waste, sour bad shape, and must have been quiet and undigested food passes out d as a mouse, for the boys went back system, and you have a well, to the battalien and reported that I child again. was either dead or would be in the Millions of mothers give "Ca course of an hour or two. So I was nia Syrup of Figs" because it is shown on the strength as died of fectly harmless; children love it wounds. Hence my name on the it never fails west on the sto monument. A bullet went right liver and bowels. through my head, penetrating at the Ask your druggist for a front and issuing so near the base of of "California Syrup of Fil the skull that the doctors said that I which has full directions for had no right to live. They said it children of all ages and for p

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