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# Love in the Abbey

## Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XXXI. FOR HER SAKE.

He stands, his white face working

with the struggle that is tearing his heart between love and jealousy; his eyes watching the sweet figure, graceful and weird in its utter abandon, stricken into nothingness by the lightlistening to the sobs that shake her, ning of fate. Scene: The coffee room as a sapling is shaken by the wind; of the Beverley Hotel. Dramatis perhe stands motionless for a moment. then he goes up to her and sinks on that hostelry, fat, warm, and anxious; one knee beside her.

"Kitty!" he says, in a voice so al- Calthrop by name, thin, cool, and selftered and hoarse that his fond, doting possessed. Let the weather be what mother-the stiff old Calvanist who it may, at freezing or fever point, Mr. sits at her window worrying about Sydney Calthrop is never discomfited. him-would not know it-"Kitty!" he Now, in the middle of summer, when

says, laying the cold, trembling hand all the world is flocking to Switzeron her shoulder, "forgive me! forgive land or the sea, the quiet, dried-up me!" he repeats, clearing his throat, town of Beverley, baking in the sun, but withuot success, for his voice is denuded apparently of vitality, is thick, wild, hoarse, though calm-too scarcely the most enticing spot for a calm-now. "I have been cruel and man of fashion, but Mr. Calthrop is as brutal!-I did not know what I said!

him be all you-you think him, if you like; I will never say one hard word under the circumstances, were to sleep of him, or against him, again while I and breakfast at the Beverley Hotel. live! Do you know why I say this, Kitty? It is because I see-I knowthat you love him!

effort to raise her head, but by a gen- thing before you went in?" motions her to remain as she is, as if Mr. Calthrop. "And what have you

he could not hear to see her face, or as if he would spare her the sight of his. "I know now that it is so," he says; "and, Kitty, I-I-pity you! Yes," he

continues, stopping her as she tries to speak; "but I love you, too-and too well to care-to think of myself when

your happiness is at stake. Kitty, did not think that when I made you promise me what you promisedthat" with a sudden break in his voice-"that you were pledging yourself to do what was out of your pow er. We cannot give our love where

we will-God help us! and you have given yours to.him! I might have known that it could never be mine, or

-or-surely such love as that I have for you would have won it, would have forced it from you long, long ago!

Well, I must bear the disappointment Such love as mine should not think of self-shall not think of it! See, Kit-

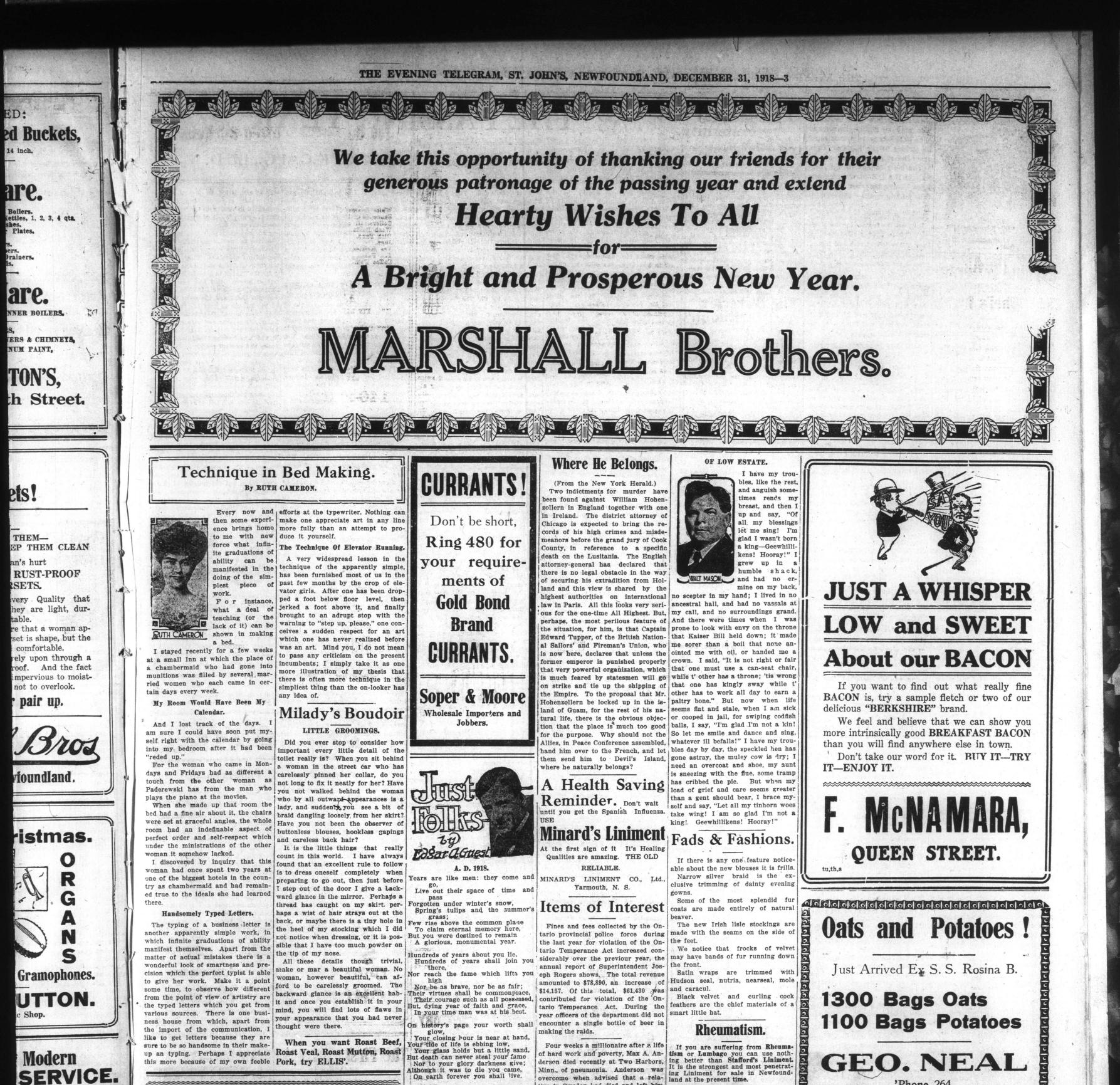
ty, you shall never hear a word more of it while-while I live. I swear that. I hurv it here-all the hope and desire of my life! Don't-don't!" he says hoarsely, for her sobs have broken out again. "I can bear my own unhappiness, but I cannot endure the sight of yours. I cannot make it less, I cannot help you. Heavens! I cannot who had driven him from the station, stand by and see you suffer; you, who carrying a small hand bag and a neatwere all life, and spirits, and happiness! No! I will go away-out of one or two questions as to the state of your sight. I have caused you all this the Lombe and the landlord's opinion Mr. Trevelyan is very particular-at misery, you say; well, you must try-

you will try," imploringly, "to forget me; if you cannot forgive me, at indeed, gone so far as to send word least you will know-you will come to to one of the keepers that a gentlethink-that I have not done you harm man, one of the recent visitors at the wittingly! I would do anything, Kit- Hall, had come down for a day's sport; ty, I love you so; but it seems that and certainly nothing in Mr. Cal-

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them free.

And brought them peace and set

You were the year when men arose And carried freedom's banner high To victory against her foes,

coats.

day a message came for a man who was at that moment in the elevator, A great many brown satin hats and he simply rode up and down a are made to harmonize with the fur few times until he had completed his

business conversation. Another day, Unusual is the collar which drapes when the elevator stuck between stor-

scilly across the front, ties in a les, the elevator girl got help through Portland, who passed seven hours of knot at the back and hangs in long the telephone in a few moments, be- the night between floors because there ing more fortunate than two men in was no telephone in the elevator. inose ends.

Minn., of pneumonia. Anderson was overcome when advised that a rela-land at the present time. tive in Sweden had died and left him

more than \$1,000,000. He received Indigestion and several liberal advances on the estate Dyspepsia. and spent it rapidly. Physicians said

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faculties for the time being, and tee. He further stated that the busifor a period we did not reach a ness man could not be blamed for complete realisation of the ac- ment did not set a good example. tual loss we had endured. Then too there are the memories of committees appointed should be armthose brave boys of ours who ed with all possible information ere fell on the battle field, almost in they attend meetings for which they were formed. the hour of victory, but whose

true vision of those things for assist the Vocational Officer. which they fought and laid down their lives. They have seen the dawn of peace, and they Pte. Ricketts, V.C., and it was demore sacrifices of life are to be gratulation from the Association. of war. Perhaps they see the concert to be given by the Daughters tant, when there will be pro- Meeting closed by singing the Naclaimed a universal and perpetu- tional Anthem. al peace, that peace which will presage the real unity of the

nations, and make war an inter-The sad news was recently received national crime. Therefore while the bells sound the knell of the here that Ronald, youngest son of Mr. dying year, let us forget the sor- George Bradley, formerly a grocer of the West End, was killed in action rows, the trials, the tribulations, with the Americans. Ronald, aged 19, the sadnesses of the past, in so although a youth felt that he was far as memory will permit, and capable of doing his share in the great turn towards the new arrival, fight for freedom and voluntcered bringing, we hope, everything to make life home With the Americans among the first and had seen quite a lot of service make life happy, With the fighting. It was on Nov. 5th, just six ringing out of the old year, let days previous to the signing of the there go with the sound of the armistice that his noble young life bells all bitterness, malice, envy was ushered into eternity. Much and hatred, and with the pealing sympathy will be felt for his parents of the joy bells for the birth of land, particularly because of the fact 1919, may we all feel that we that their boy was called upon to pay have thrown off the shackles the supreme sacrifice when the dawn which have too long bound us in of peace was floating on the horizon. our own insularity, and retard- Another son, Ernest, is serving with the Canadians.

ed our progress toward better things. The victory which has McMurdo's Store News. been now won on the bloodstained fields of Europe will surely

NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1918. have the effect of binding us To-day, which marks the close of closer together in the desire to another year of grace, a year marked work for the common good, and with big events, events which scarcely the ultimate benefit and advancement of our own dominion, gan, events which will make this year therefore we may face the fu- now at an end to stand out from all ture confidently knowing that the years that have preceded, per-Newfoundland will yet attain haps from all those which are to sucthe position and prominence to- ings to all our customers, and to ward which her star of destiny | wish them in the days now opening directs. Nevertheless we all before us, a very Bright, Happy and have a work to perform if we Prosperous New Year of 1919.

are desirous of reaching that goal, and that work means the devotion of our best efforts to best.

Florizel disaster benumbed our placed under the Vocational Commit- cal writers, to wit, Parkes, Reid Hunt and E. L. Munsen, in order to demolish me. It is not for a humble layman like myself to attempt to meet a not taking the soldiers if the Governpractitioner of such recognized stand-Different parties stated that all ing upon his own ground, but I may point out that (1) none of the authorities cited, absolutely denied that alcohol had any medicinal value and (2) none of them contradicted any definite assertion of mine. No doubt Pte. B. Murphy said that the Assospiritual eyes now behold the ciation should appoint two men to

authorities could be found to deny thews were added to the Committee. ever; the difficulty is that the general Sergt. Mitchell paid a tribute to which I think I am a fair represenrejoice and are glad because no cided to send him a message of con- tative, knows nothing whatever about offered up to appease the fetich Sergt. Mitchell also spoke of the the authority with which they speak. The names of the medical authorities advent of the day, not far dis-as many as possible would be there. it may harbour a shrewd suspicion great authority, will be found to up-

# In Memoriam.

can be stated definitely, however, and what Dr. Fraser himself will not deny, is that the belief in alcohol's medicinal value, rightly or wrongly, is held by the great majority of the medical practitioners in this country. It is to say that Dr. Fraser is wrong, or

that the majority is right. But I fancy that the general public, as well as myself, will be content to abide by the opinion of the majority. Yours truly, P. L. C. Dec. 30th, 1918. SUCCESSFUL PLAY,-"Santa Claus

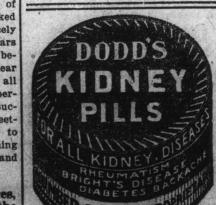
hold the contrary opinion.

This is not a question upon which

layman can speak assuredly. What

Junior" given yesterday afternoon in St Andrew's schoolroom was very successful. The children performed their parts well, and the costumes

was not complicated the play contained some difficult roles but these were ably sustained. The cantata will be Europe should have been preserved to the problems that confront the In- its reconstruction." It is quite evident repeated to-night, and all who could not attend last night are invited to- To-night, from that old brown tower, mation of a League of Nations to po- in men's minds which may lead to the night to spend a happy hour.



there is no room in our hearts to- years past, and which they could only scription, and in the overwhelming gium, and of Northern France, that force of Democracy, which began two force peace, and maintain it. authorities could be found to deny ern barbarian. A few weeks ago, a feit throughout Europe with astonish-everything that I said, and that al- ern barbarian. A few weeks ago, a feit throughout Europe with astonish-world, will not be confined to the In- the religious thought of to-day?

assist the vocational Officer. everything that I said, and that al-Petty Officers Warren and Mat- cohol has any medicinal value what-World, that the forces of Germany three of the six great Nations of Eu- limited to matters of external policy. ever; the difficulty is that the general had passed out from the Belgian City rope were governed on Autocratic For the greater part, it will relate to of Bruges, leaving the city and its lines, and maintained their position internal social reform, the war hav- rings down to-night on a human tratreasures unharmed. This news must by force of arms, rather than by the ing created a demand for it in every gedy such as the World never witnesstative, knows nothing whatever about have been hailed with delight, by all consent of a free, and loyal people. department of human thought and life. ef before, and probably, will never who have a fond recollection of the All of the three are to-day in the A whole literature of reconstruction, witness again. A tragedy which, howancient Capital of West Flanders; and throes of revolution; Autocracy is at distinct in its general character, has ever, has brought into bold relief the who that has visited it has not a fond an end, and the heterogeneous mass- already appeared, and we find Politics, best as well as the worst in human narecollection of its quaint, antique es of population, that the War has set Commercialism, Labour, Unionism, ture, and the best we rejoice to know it may harbour a shrewa suspicion grandeur, its two hundred crooked free, are now seeking the lines of Na- Domestic Life, Public Health, Educa- has been the predominant feature streets, its ornamental gabled houses, tional self-determination. Victor Hu- tion and Religion all under review, re- We turn the pages of history in vail

> and hospital of St. John with their wonderful works of art, its ancient bids us believe the definition a correct, for reforms. palace of the Counts of Flanders, and one.

last, but not least its square belfry tower, holding, three hundred feet aloft, a chime of bells, said to be the finest in Europe. Many, alas! how not for me or for the general public many! of Belgium's glorious monuments, which for centuries had withstood the ravages of barbaric hordes, and of Time himself, have disappeared beneath the cruel blows of the "Kultur" of Germany. But, we rejoice to

know that the poet Longfellow's lines are still applicable to Bruges,-

"In the market place of Bruges, stands the belfry old and brown, Thrice consumed and thrice rebuilded still it watches o'er the town!"

It seems peculiarly fitting, that amidst were very pretty. Although the plot the awful reality of a Continent in ruins, and a whole World devastated by War, that the sweetest voices in

give forth the glad tidings of Peace. ternational Council, is that of the for- that the war has stirred up thoughts those voices will ring out a forewell lice the World. In the early days of abandonment of old theories. But, to the past, with all its sadness, and the present year, the Italian Foreign there should be nothing alarming in all its horrors, and a welcome and all Minister said, when dealing with this that. It will not mean the denial of hail to the future. The belfries of subject in Parliament,-"a certain the truth ,but rather its reaffirmation shall see the dawn of a New Year, and

Christendom will roll along the un- equilibrium of strength is an essential in larger and worthier terms, for the condition for the sincere constitution intellectual order is changing, and broken song. And other 'voices will be heard this New Year's Eve, for the and the practical efficiency of the larger thoughts are emerging. As the The Grange, mystic chords of memory, which League of Nations. If one or two late Dean Farrar said, in his article on stretch from the hallowed graves in States should have a great prepender- "The Literature of Religious Criti-Flanders to thousands of loving hearts ence everywhere, there would be no cism,"-Whatever may be the perils all over the World, shall swell the guarantee that they would not arbit- of free enquiry they are infinitely less chorus of the bells when touched, as rarily impose their will on the entire to be dreaded than those of a stagnant they will be, by the sweet Angel of World." mummery, or of a subservient ignor Peace. While the chiming of the Therein lies the crux of the position, ance which rests content with the mos

interest of a lasting peace. I say to

bells must soon cease, and their ca- and it will take not alone the com- glaring falsities. . . . The education of dence fade upon our ears, the spirits bined wisdom of the Council, but the the human race constantly advances." His Excellency the Governor of those who repose beneath the battle exercise of unlimited confidence on A few days ago, the Prime Minister will be glad to receive callers areas will speak to the World with the part of a majority of its members of Great Britain, at a banquet given by at Government House, on New voices whose last reverberation shall to solve the puzzle. It is perfectly Members of Parliament to welcome Year's Day, between the hour die away only, when the universe re- clear that an equilibrium of strength back from the United States that great of 3.30 and 5.30 p.m. dec30,2

After four long years of agony, both branches had worked during long lition of secret diplomacy, and of conments, and, amongst which was one "tattered and torn half sheet" connight for anything but a feeling of wistfully hope might some day be hatred of war that the millions of men taining the very earliest extant deprofound gratitude. May the bells brought about by the impulse of com- returning from the battle fields will claration of what "Jesus saith." Now then-ring out the Old Year in unison mon ideals, aspirations, and interests, bring with them, and pass on to future that the war has placed at the disposal with this feeling, and ring in the New, has become a glorious reality, cement- generations. The extension of the of civilisation "the rubbish-heaps" of in harmony with our fervent hopes. ed by the blood that has mingled in a franchise to every human being of ma- Palestine, and of Mesopotamia the How merrily they will ring, in those great Cause, the Cause of humanity. ture age and intelligence, would then cradle of the human race, who will redeemed cities and hamlets of Bel- Then we observe, that the driving supply the necessary machinery to en- venture to limit the possibilities that shall emerge from those treasure have escaped the ravages of the mod- centuries ago, is now making itself The business of reconstructing the depots, to aid in the reconstruction of

TO-NIGHT, AND TO-MORROW. The year closes, and the curtain its fifty odd bridges, its nine public go said "Revolution is the larva of vealing the complete dissatisfaction of to find anything to compare with the squares and fountains, its Cathedral, Civilisation." In spite of the deplor- mankind with the civilisation of to- spontaneous, free, and generous devoable example set by Russia, history day and echoing a popular demand tion to high ideals displayed by the

millions of young men, in Great Bri-The suggestion of a "reconstruction | tain, and the thousands in the Domin-I have made reference to the imme- of Religion," will no doubt appear ions and in this Colony, who rushed

diate beneficent results of the War; startling to some, but to the many it to the Colors at the commencement of wrapped up in the folds of an event- will be a hope, long deferred. The the War. In the hey-day of life, with ful futurity are still greater things, World's anguish, the craving of hu-every natural desire keen to test its which, we can believe the Interna- man hearts for some anodyne that will full measure, they give proof of a tional Council, now about to sit in heal their shattered fibres, the alleged readiness to die for a great cause, not France, will materially influence. That "failure of the churches to make any hesitating to sever the ties that bound august body will have to deal with the moral strictures on the war, or to of- them to loved ones, and home, and reconstruction of Empire, a matter fer any moral guidance," the revolting business. Every religion had its rebristling with difficulties, and not en- crimes, the appalling cruelties prac- presentatives in that galaxy, which, it tirely free from peril, because, it in- ticed by so-called Christian Nations seems to me, set forth the very central volves the distribution of power in during the war, the mystery of it all, principle of Christianity.

the new Europe. National self- has destroyed the faith of some, and "Some of us call it duty, and others determination, Voluntary incorpora- moved others to demand "a recon- call it God." High above the awful tion, and approximate equality may struction of religion." horrors, and crimes, and desolation of solve the difficulties, and smooth the THE INTELLECTUAL ORDER IS the War, stands this Altar of Sacri-

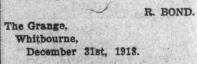
CHANGING. ment of a League of Nations in the

We learn from the British press

for what they obscurely perhaps, but some extent, for it shall be frankly that "Syndicates of theologians have very strongly felt to be the highest recognised, that the greatest of all already issued their programmes for interests of humanity. This altar stands for righteousness, liberty, and truth, and, it will surely sway the future of our race. To-night, we stand on "the summit of human history"; to-morrow, from this height we

fiec, upon which millions of the world's

young manhood have laid their life,





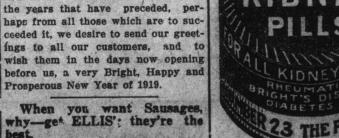
dec28.51 <u>YFYFYFYFYFYFYFYFYFYFYF</u> **Great Britai Reach Unde** New German C League of Nation AGREEMENT ON GENERAL PRIN-CIPLES. LONDON, Dec. 28. Lloyd George, in receiving American newspaper correspondents at his residence at 7 o'clock to-night, said that the Conference with President Wilson had brought about an agreement on general principles. The Premier said he felt convinced that matters which had been agreed upon between Great Britain and the United

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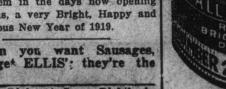
States would prove of the greatest assistance in the work of the Peace Congress. Practically an understanding has already been reached between the Entente Powers regarding the admission of the various nations to the peace conference itself, said the Premier. In his conference in Paris with the Premiers of France and Italy, President Wilson had become fully acquainted with their views, and he had now also acquired a knowledge of the British standpoint. "And," continued the Premier, "I feel assured that all these Powers are in accord on the basic principles of the Peace which will come before the Conference. At any rate it will be certain that the United States and Great Britain will be found working in complete harmony at the Conference."

EXTREMELY CORDIAL.

LONDON, Dec. 30. (Special Cable from John W. Dafoe.)-There is to be no official statement of any kind given out with respect to the conversation between President Wilson and the representa- o tives of the British Commonwealths, but it is known that they took place I in a spirit of extreme cordiality and to the great satisfaction of all taking F part in them. The outlines given by the Times of these terms is accepted as in the main correct. The British is strong in its assertion of the ci



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hcy the Governor o receive callers House, on New ween the hours 80 p.m. dec30,21

dec28,51 Great Britain and U.S. **Reach Understanding.** New German Cabinet Meets ---League of Nations Now Possible. AGREEMENT ON GENERAL PRIN- traditional British view of maritime law, says the paper. It is equally know that reservations have been CIPLES. strong in its determination to secure made on the question of freedom of the incorporation of a League of Na- the seas," Premier Lloyd George said LONDON, Dec. 28. tions in the future. It makes few to me one day. "You will admit that Lloyd George, in receiving Amerireservations about the undesirability without the British Fleet you could can newspaper correspondents at his residence at 7 o'clock to-night, said that the Conference with President of the return of the German colonies to their former overlords. Questions ment on general principles. The Pre- of indemnity and territorial adjustmier said he felt convinced that mab-

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PARIS, Dec. 29. Premier Clemenceau was given a vote of confidence, 380 to 134, in the had now also acquired a knowledge of Chamber of Deputies to-day, after a stormy debate, during which the war aims of France were outlined by Forthat all these Powers are in accord eign Minister Pichon, and the Premier had indicated his adherence to the election that the support of the Gov-"old system of alliances called the balance of power."

NEW GERMAN CABINET MEETS. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30.

plete harmony at the Conference." The new German Cabinet held its EXTREMELY CORDIAL. first sitting on Sunday afternoon. It was agreed, according to reports from LONDON, Dec. 30. Berlin, that Philip Scheidmann would (Special Cable from John W. Datake over the Secretaryship of Forfoe.)-There is to be no official stateeign Affairs in succession to Herr ment of any kind given out with re-Haase. Herr Hoske will become head spect to the conversation between of the Military Department ,and Herr President Wilson and the representa-Wissel will become Minister of Social tives of the British Commonwealths, but it is known that they took place Policy. Herr Hoske has been a Majorin a spirit of extreme cordiality and ity Socialist member of the German to the great satisfaction of all taking Reichstag for more than eight years. part in them. The outlines given by In the early part of the war he supthe Times of these terms is accepted ported the German Government's pol-Ba in the main correct. The British icy in the Reichstag, but later critiman is strong in its assertion of the cized the army's administration and

the German policy in the East. At the outbreak of the revolution he went to Kiel to take charge of affairs there. Herr Wissel was elected last March rom the Niederbarnim district of Berlin, the second largest in Germany. CLEMENCEAU TO SUPPPORT GREAT BRITAIN.

PARIS. Dec. 30. In addressing the Chamber of Deputies last night. Premier Clemenceau made it plain that it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas and he declared that his attitude in this matter was approved by President Wilson. "You not have continued the war." I an-

swered in the affirmative. The British Premier then asked me if I was ment in Europe must clearly claim disposed to do anything in opposition further detailed discussion with the to British ideas on the freedom of the seas. I answered in the negative. Concerning this question, President Wilson said to me: "I approve of what you said, what I have to offer the Allied Governments will change in no way your answer to Premier Lloyd George."

> WILL MEET OLD LEADER. LONDON. Dec. 30. Reuters' understands that the Asquithians elected to Parliament and also a number of Coalition Liberal Members will be invited to meet the defeated leader before Parliament convenes. It is recalled that former Premier Asquith declared before the

ernment was not inconsistent with Liberal principles. It is persistently rumoured to-day that the Asquithians may re-unite under Premier Lloyd George.



washed overboard on December 11th. The above intelligence was comunicated in a message from Grand Bank to the Deputy Minister of Custems.

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GRACIANA ARRIVES.—The S S. Graciana arrived this morning from NINARD'S LINIMENT RELEVES Read The Telegram Liverpool with 700 tons cargo.

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Great Britain and U.S. **Reach Understanding.** 

## New German Cabinet Meets ---League of Nations Now Possible.

AGREEMENT ON GENERAL PRIN- traditional British view of maritime approved by President Wilson. "You CIPLES.

strong in its determination to secure LONDON, Dec. 28. the incorporation of a League of Na-Lloyd George, in receiving American newspaper correspondents at his residence at 7 o'clock to-night, said of the return of the German colonies that the Conference with President to their former overlords. Questions Wilson had brought about an agreeof indemnity and territorial adjustment on general principles. The Premier said he felt convinced that mabters which had been agreed upon be-Allies. It may be said at once, howtween Great Britain and the United ever, that the Dominions have made it States would prove of the greatest asperfectly plain that they have bills to sistance in the work of the Peace present to Germany for payment as Congress. Practically an understandwell as the Mother Country and the ing has already been reached between Powers associated with her. the Entente Powers regarding the ad-

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PARIS. Dec. 29. Premier Clemenceau was given a vote of confidence, 380 to 134, in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, after a stormy debate, during which the war tinued the Premier, "I feel assured aims of France were outlined by Foreign Minister Pichon, and the Premier had indicated his adherence to the "old system of alliances called the balance of power."

ence. At any rate it will be certain that the United States and Great Brit-NEW GERMAN CABINET MEETS. ain will be found working in com COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30. plete harmony at the Conference."

George. The new German Cabinet held its first sitting on Sunday afternoon. It was agreed, according to reports from

LONDON, Dec. 30. Berlin, that Philip Scheidmann would (Special Cable from John W. Datake over the Secretaryship of Forfoe.)-There is to be no official statement of any kind given out with re- eign Affairs in succession to Herr Haase. Herr Hoske will become head spect to the conversation between President Wilson and the representa- of the Military Department ,and Herr tives of the British Commonwealths, Wissel will become Minister of Social Policy. Herr Hoske has been a Majorbut it is known that they took place in a spirit of extreme cordiality and ity Socialist member of the German to the great satisfaction of all taking Reichstag for more than eight years. part in them. The outlines given by In the early part of the war he supthe Times of these terms is accepted ported the German Government's pol-

as in the main correct. The British icy in the Reichstag, but later criti-"ase is strong in its assertion of the cized the army's administration and

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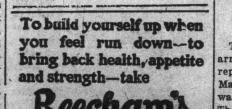
GREAT BRITAIN. PARIS, Dec. 30. In addressing the Chamber of Deputies last night, Premier Clemenceau made it plain that it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas and he declared that his attitude in this matter was

law, says the paper. It is equally know that reservations have been made on the question of freedom of the seas," Premier Lloyd George said tions in the future. It makes few to me one day. "You will admit that reservations about the undesirability without the British Fleet you could not have continued the war." I answered in the affirmative. The British Premier then asked me if I was ment in Europe must clearly claim disposed to do anything in opposition

further detailed discussion with the to British ideas on the freedom of the seas. I answered in the negative. Concerning this question, President Wilson said to me: "I approve of what you said, what I have to offer the Allied Governments will change in no way your answer to Premier Lloyd George."

> WILL MEET OLD LEADER. LONDON, Dec. 30. Reuters' understands that the Asquithians elected to Parliament and also a number of Coalition Liberal Members will be invited to meet the defeated leader before Parliament convenes. It is recalled that former

Premier Asquith declared before the election that the support of the Government was not inconsistent with Liberal principles. It is persistently rumoured to-day that the Asquithians may re-unite under Premier Lloyd





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events of the world, which have he and same to cessarily been those of the various gance. The year 1917 may be de-them, thus opening the way to, and against the heroic French. Thus with-21st, the British capturing Albert on ace to Courtrai by the Anglo-French. Serbians had captured Drenska May and the five hundred year old Emscribed as the year of ebb and flow. gaining control of the Channel ports, in three days of the launching of the the 22nd and increasing their gains. The Americans advanced west of the while the First Bulgarian army for the Ottoman in Europe. The It opened with the Anglo-French and and effecting such a series of captures stroke which was to overwhelm by the occupation of nine villages on Meuse, and the 16th found the Ger- ing itself cut off from the Second and ure of Aleppo by General Allen- armist adopted at the close of each success- German armies at death grips in the of troops and material as would en- everything in the path of the Teutons, the 23rd, and closing in on Bapaume, mans beginning the evacuation of the in the Doiran region, fied in disord and that of the whole Turkish Austria adopted at the close of each success-ive annual period, and to apply to last stages of the battle of the Somme. force a German peace upon France. their armies were held all along the which they captured on the 29th. The Belgian Coast, with the British driv-Date on the Tigris, in Mesopotamic peror. each year the distinction which con- It saw the British offensive in France Thanks to the resistance of the Brit- line, and the threatened road to Paris Canadians on the 26th took Wancourt ing nearer to Lille, and the Americans to retreat, the Serbians after cro eneral Marshall, proved more each year the distinction which can be and remained so, and Monchy le Preux, the French capturing Grand Pre. On the 17th the the Vardar River being in full pur and wi notes its chief features and minitant characteristics. Thus we may inti-tule the period from August, 1914, the French Rugust, 1914, the French Rugust, 1914, the French Rugust, 1914, the Prench Rugust, 1914, the Rugust smashed through the Hindenburg line, tend and British naval units entered | railway centre of Old Serbia, occu smashed through the Hindenburg line tend and British naval units entered railway centre of Old Serbia, occup Turkey was compelled to yield of Ho south of Arras, the French took Roye that harbor, Bruges was visited by the Bulgars, and the same day igh overwhelming military de-condition and six other towns from the Ger-mans, and the Americans attacked Allies occupied Zeebrugge, Blanken-proper, via the Strummitza border al dead of Gallipoli. The terms order we Bazoches. The 28th and 29th were berghe and Thielt, the British taking capture of that fortress being accene armistice, which were full and some i two red letter days, the French taking Roubaix and Turcoing, and by the plished on September 26th. The whete, need not be detailed here.

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The Turn of the Tide. ment : For over four years the Allies had and re-capturing some forty villages: clear of the enemy. The 24th witnesspatiently waited their opportunity, the British compelling the Germans ed a general advance of all the Allies base was entered by the French Palestine, Syria and Mesopoprepared for more than a strategic of men and material thrown into the attempt to accomplish, south of the which was now offered them at last, to give up Creiselles and the Ameri- in France and Flanders, with Ameri- Serbians on the 30th, their forces a in British hands, Turkey's powresistance. With half trained armies in the field they, however, succeeded in warding the heavy blows struck at in warding the heavy blows struck at The Bulgarian collapse, so predatio in warding the heavy blows struck at them by the enemy, blows which were the new Hindenburg line, while their opening advance. 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**General Review.** 

Following our past reviews of the events of the world, which have nephases of the Great War, we shall endeavour to continue the course region, the Russian collapse and de- Army, the plans failed, and failing to and materials to resist the counter ofto the end of December, 1915, as the feat of the revolution, the Far East effect the object of the offensive, the fensive which Foch was preparing, year of defence, the seventeen months year of defence, the seventeen months campaign, the capture of Baghdad Germans rested on their arms, to ready for the psychological moment. and the triumphal entry of General await a more opportune time. Their occupied in stemming, with all the

Allenby into the Holy City-Jerusa- generals dared not admit the defeat to forces of the Allied Commands, the lem-, the defeat and retreat of the which their failure amounted, so they furious onrush of the German armies Italian army, and the world stirring narrowed their front and on May 27 which had taken them almost by surspectacle of the entry of the United began their second phase of the March prise, and found them inadequately States with her unlimited resources 21st offensive, which was really an prepared for more than a strategic Allies were able to achieve a measure on the Western Front, though the riers-Chemin des Dames and Oisegallant men during those dark days gallant men during those dark days in a state of alarm. In Turkish wat-of '14 and '15, the sun would be ris- in a state of alarm. In Turkish wat-had been somewhat altered, but the taking thousands of prisoners and court-Queant switch line. Italy, with all the resources at their great offensive of March 21st, which, the failure of the second month, for protection of the British Navy assuruttermost part of the earth in the ports where they were most needed. up and a preponderance of power theatres, and bring them down to the gained. The resistance of the French point where their effect in precipitating the German surrender is

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period, and there remained nothing surrender. Her Premier, Malinoff, UStria's Surrender.

ong been in favour of making pe and with the military reverses. more occupation of the country by Al her al occupation of the country by All and become confusing beyond that as is may, include on a tremen-troops, angry crowds surged rot, and there was witnessed for the Government buildings of Spectral time in the war the sin-demanding surrender and shouting respectacle of an Empire dissolv-Vovemefeated After demanding surrender and shouting by the ter resentment against King Ferd bys left and because he had brought such burg dynasty was tottering and Roger Keyes and his gallant men een ad- plight upon the Nation. Much again to freeing Serbia and Montenegro forever rank among the most valithem- his own will Ferdinand gave way : by the a deputation was sent from Sofia opening the door to Roumania, the ant in naval history. With great dash arian surrender had also freed and daring they made the, now fam-Guise Saloniki, whither they arrived build be September 28th. By the evening his and went far towards releas- ous attack on the U-boat base. Six the 29th an armistice was signed Bosnia and Herzegovina from obsolete cruisers were employed, five Headed rian domination. The Southern of them being filled with concrete, General D'Esperey for the Allies. s had thrown off their yoke and and these were to be sunk in the eral Loukhoff, M. Liapcheff and Radeff for the Bulgarian Governmeared for Slovian independence, channel and port entrances. The Vine the The terms of the armistice were a and and receiving their approval, a cest seething with revolutionary fer-sfused tion of hostilities began as from not; and Hungary had proclaimed ships had the new devices for workto mitted to the Entente Government pro- on September 30th, just two we ndependence, and there remained on of after the united offensive began. Tone thought to those Austrianized which the raid was to be made. A be thought to those Austrianized great number of mosquito craft were taken on the 30th. Pushing on from the almost in a straight line, Gen-the ection of Germany and by so dois re- conditions of the armistice, whi ve been already made public in

the British nat. The of the enemy line extending west m on the series of this a proven by the surrender of Tur-fints albania, A week after the or being, as in the case of buil-nico-French. Serblans had captured Drenska Ma di the frist held Doiran, Serblans had captured Drenska Ma di the frist hender of the Scond army to the Tigris, in Mesopotania, Americans to Prese, the Serblans after cross eineral Marshall, prove moring to varie the Scond army to the Serblans after cross eineral Marshall, prove moring to varie the Second army to the Serblans after cross eineral Marshall, prove moring to satches, had with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of the Harbachurg ball, prove to the Start and the Alled after to the King and the King and the fright balls from the sent the Sucrement of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of the German Goeben, and with what measure of success, has and with what measure of success, has and with what meas from Monastir to Bileu. On Septem gans of the German Goeben, already been told. The Hapsburg won on the historic plain of Esdrae-25th they captured Veles, the principicing Constantinople, did against dynasty has gone to pieces and that dynasty has gone dynasty dyna s entered railway centre of Old Serbia, occup Turkey was compelled to yield of Hohenzollern has followed. The by the Bulgars, and the same day igh overwhelming military de-t day the British and Greeks invaded Bulga and thus was avenged the imand thus was averaged the im- write are more of ress canota, and Book of Revelations, and perhaps the staff on Nov. 27th. A list of British into Cologne, this month, the New- highest on record, viz., \$12 for young, gers; while a relief train was hurbight taking ish taking d by the coast was h witness-the Allies base was entered by the Callies base was entered by the Allies bas base was entered b

The Naval Raids. British Naval authorities had been ing one of the crack units of the entry of British troops into Germany mounted division. The offensive began on Sept. 19th with an attack on Mary's message to the Women of the tling up of the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and mayefore the eyes of the world. The St. George's Day - Vice-Admiral East of the Jordan bodies of hostile Arabs destroyed railroads and brid-day, Dec. 7th and 8th. The British cupied Haifa and Acre on the 23rd. The Turks east of the Jordan were

railroad to the north, and were then obliged to retire southward. The Sea of Galilee was reached by the British northward through . Mezeris, and effected a junction with friendly Arab armistice until the morning of Janu-ary 17th, 1919. The events from the

dan, later was occupied. The capture dispatch being dated the second, the (Official.) In addition to Decoraof Damascus, capital of Syria, on German Emperor being then a refugee and men were mentioned in despatch-W. H. Franklin, Capt. 'A. O'Brien, Lieut. W. Clare, Pte. J. Cahill, Lt.-Col. Forbes-Robertson, Lieut. R. P. Holloway, Sergt. A. Ash, L.-Cpl. A. Jesseau, Pte, F. O'Neill, C.Q.M.S. E. H. Nich-

as an army of occupation. Queen

Waterman, Capt. B. Butler. HONORS AND AWARDS. (Official.) The following Honors

olls, Capt. H. Rendell, Lieut. E. W.

breaking the enemy lines between known, 5,622 merchant ships having men of the Regiment up to October catch old and young amounting to \$61 sive sermon on that occasion. The harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and may-be it was this feat that suggested a similar one to the Naval Chiefs. Be ring October month, Austrian af-that as it may the most secret pre-that as it may the most secret pre-virtually wiped out the Turkish army virtually wiped out the Turkish army pied Reval and British naval delegates 27; Bar to D.C.M., 1; M.M., 108; Bars Eagle. Capt. Ed. Bishop. During the lost some of its members in this great and made an advance of sixty miles to examine German ships arrived at to M.M., 8; R.V.M., 1. Mentioned in Eagle, Capt. Ed. Bishop. During the from their original positions, occupy-Wilhelmshaven on the 7th. Britain's despatches by the C. in C., 18; other voyage there were no serious acci-tragedy of the Sea.

United States on Saturday and Sun-ALLIED DECORATIONS: Dual Empire crumbling. In addi-Carried out an enterprise which will ges, but British cavalry pushed up the Mediterranean sea coast and ca cupied Bonn the day after. Another Italian Bronze Medal ..... 1 by a German submarine off St. Pierre thus cut off on the Damascus-Medina tock on the 12th, Commemoration Belgian Croix de Guerre ..... 3 St. John's to Sydney. services were held by the British com- Cavalier of the Order of the Crown | The Bank fishery of 1918 was prosmunity in Brussels at the grave of of Italy ..... 1 on Sept. 26th and the village of Ti-Saturday, Dec. 14th. At the request of less as proud an honor list as any against 1,298 for the previous year. ared for Slovian independence, channel and port entrances. The vin-e Czechs and Slovaks had follow-pit. Austrian Poland and Galicia

on the 19th, E.S.E. of the Funks. The By sea nothing could be done to aid weather previous to this had been very the unfortunate people on board the tions received, the following officers stormy, on March 16th the most sewrecked ship, and from the land resvere gale for 46 years being experi- cue was equally impossible. Many ates of the Commander-in-Chief, F. M. enced, the wind being N.N.E. with a tempts were heroically made, some Sir Douglas Haig, on different occa- velocity of 80 miles an hour. This with greater some with less success, sions for gallantry and devotion to storm caused the fleet to miss the but the sea claimed its toll of victims, duty: Lt.-Col. A. L. Hadow, Capt. harps, and not till March 22nd were amounting in all to ninety-four of (now Major) A. E. Bernard, Pte. W. J. ; these located (and then not the main those on board, forty-four having been patch), 90 miles W. by S.%S. from saved by the gallant efforts of our Cape St. Francis, the ice being very merchant sailors and R. N. R. men. open and seals being in small patch- Of the 94 drowned sixty-one were pases. The Sable I. was the first arrival sengers and 33 belonging to the slip's on March 26th with a total of 11.260. company. The bodies of most of those The others came along in quick sucdrowned were subsequently recovered. cession afterwards and on April 27th Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated the Diana (second trip) and Viking at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, from the Gulf, arrived, bringing the Thursday morning, February 28th, for keys. The later ship which had been the souls of those who perished, the front of several miles, the British ping losses during the war were made and Awards were won by officers and out longest had the poorest luck, her Archbishop preaching a most impres-

lost some of its members in this great dents of any kind, the few occurring,

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP. being of a minor nature, and were at-WHITE .- The Ceremonies of the Contended to on board ship. One of the sceration of the Right Reverend Wilold fleet has gone, dying in harness, a by election, of the Diocese of Newunit of Canadians reached Vladivos- French Croix de Guerre ..... 4 in August last, when on a voyage from foundland, took place in the Cathedral of St John the Bantist on Sunday. March 10th. the Consecrating ecuted by 56 vessels, being 22 less than Prelates being His Grace the Archthe martyred Nurse, Edith Cavell, on A grand total of 221, which is doubt- in 1917. Number of men engaged 940, bishop of Nova Scotia, their Lordships the Bishop of Ottawa, Montreal and

being practically the same as that of que in the history of the Anglican fected a junction with friendly Arab forces of the King of Hejaz. In con-junction with these Damascus was faken on the 30th. Pushing on from these almost in a straight line, Gen-these almost in a straight line, Gen-The complete returns of casualties last year. Complete returns of the Church in Newfoundland. The En-

avoid the verigeance coming from tected by a covering force of the avoid the vengeance coming from races which had at last thrown in a shattered condition, the Tyrwhitt. Two block ships were Telegram, were purely military a of the contained no provisions of a politic e in a shattered condition, the Tyrwhitt. Two block ships were mand. ench was made just nine days before as of servitude, and recognized blown up at Ostend, settling down in character. The Bulgarian surrend date of the third anniversary of the Allies, would speak with Aus- the entrance channel, while at Zee-nk of 1915, her action being the result o bers of a suzerainty, but as free ed their objective and were either secret treaty made with Germany ons. pplementing the break-up of Aus- ing while passing in. Notwithstand-

nson July of that year. King Ferdinand nson July of that year. King Ferdinand ppiementing the break-up of Aus-ing this the mouth of the canal at with the flight of the German Fieldway Crown Prince Boris, on October way Crown Prince Boris, on October 5, the Italian Commander-in-Chief from and immediately left for Vienna. Tet, 24 and 25 directed against the man harbor defences. The Vindictive Commander-in-Chief of the Turkish yond breaking. For the first time edan was that demobilizing the Bulgar on, between the Brenta and Piave ench Army as called for by the armist Fs, while a British division at-Oise The Bulgarian Cabinet offered its red along the lower Piave and a stroying much war material occupied signation to King Boris, who hower the unit took Monte Seisemol on the attention of the Germans, who had signation to King Boris, who howe ch unit took Monte Seisemol on requested their retention of portfold Asiago Plateau. By the 30th, the Following the reinstatement of tans had captured Monte Grappa The following the reinstatement of the state the Bulgaria within the month, and by tAlps to the sea. The Americans 10th 10th October the enemy exodus had Infantry) were at this time complishment of the work in hand 10th 10th October the enemy exodus had Infantry) were at this time been almost completed. The effecting an active part in the Brenta the of Bulgaria's surrender were at onen fighting. With the fall of Mon-thes, apparent and panic prevailed in Therappa the armies of the enemy the of Allies, should they open an attack, aps, and the result was that all any, popular sentiment in both countricht safely in fight. By Nov. 1st, Id's clamored for the conclusion of peag Austrian Southern Army was in clamored for the conclusion of peac Austrian Southern Army was in and this clamor was so insistent the rout and the pursuing Italians the rulers of these countries dared nerossed the Livenza River, inflict-hesitate. THE REGIMENT. The most humiliating naval capitula-tion ever known. The ships surren-bered nine battleships, five battle cruisers seven light counters are an en-gagements in the field as those of former years but the war has never-

Allenby's campaign in Palestin which opened on September 18th, d veloped into so serious a disaster for the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able disaster for the dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Victory Loan Act, the Income Tax the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Victory Loan Act, the Income Tax the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Victory Loan Act, the Income Tax the Turks that by October 12th, it wire able dissolution the Victory Loan Act, the Income Tax semi-officially reported that the Go be Dual Empire, and with revolu-ernment of Turkey had made overture be Dual Empire, and with revolu-on Zeebrugge and Ostend have been With the British were five Turket in the fighting line at the been were sighted. for a separate peace, its entire forc ed at Mitylene to enter into peacentatives and others belonging to negotiations, but no further detailous state bodies. Next day they

remain in the Teutonic Alliance

elligerent, and that unconditi

irrender was only a matter of da That these assumptions were correl rian lines in the Monte Grappa man harbor defences. The Vindictive

The Aftermath. The first surrender, under the condi-Ostend the work was not so success-Germany of 20 U-boats to Admiral Presidential visit. History is being

occurring on the same day. The fact

everywhere, being in a condition bol and record and seek terms from the its retelling again and again will nev-which many and Florida, all red to the Armentieres sector, the life for another year. Netwithstand-DEATH OF BISHOP JONES. - land and the life of the Regiment. A figure of the Government and the arch a "Ministry of liquidation" com-of which it kept inviolate. It was plied with the orders of Admiral Beat- brilliant manner in which a withdrawpropagandist of Germany in Turked of impartial officers, whose du- feit toe that in some cases the policy ty, and the only thing the receiving al from Ravelsburg Ridge was con-Four days previous to Enver's down arrange for certain Governmental fall, Talaat Bey, Grand Vizier (Prim arrange for certain Governmental Minister) and Minister of the Interioreters, under a white flag. illitary party, under a white flag, retirement, the raid on the enemy quently taken and interned at Scapa and with no reinforcements coming had resigned. As early as Sept. 26 military party, under a white has, a dispatch was received at Athen backed the Italian trenches. This bases and its success was sharp evi-bases and its success was sharp evi-of the Grand Flast of Flas a dispatch was received at Athen bached the Italian down and re-that three representatives had arriv was accompanied by naval re-that three representatives had arriv was accompanied by naval re-the Cathedral on the following Sun-urday, April 27th issue of the weekly

could be obtained at the time. Var taken in motor cars to the head-world. There was never a doubt that Admiral Beatty's flagship-"The Ger- and sent back to General Headquarous dispatches, all unofficial, were raters of General Diaz. Following the spirit of Nelson still lived, and at- man flag is to be hauled down at 3.57 ters, where the special honor of acting ustomary preliminary pour par- ter the gallant exploit of blocking the (p.m.) and is not to be hoisted again as guard to the Commander-in-Chief,

Drowned ..... 2 Bay, Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. Accidentally Killed ...... 1 with an experimental beginning in ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE. sistance it was possible for the en- (if there are any in that country) are emy to put up, the fall of that city doing their best, apparently to get captured Beirut, a seaport, on Oct. and their reception by the English sunk or blown up, the third ground- 7 was another factor in deciding Turkey's surrender, and this together ing between the Great Republic and was the sudden stroke of General ing the latter port was effectively block-the Italian Commander-in-Chief the latter port was effectively block-Marshal Liman Von Sanders, the which the war has strengthened be-Prisoners in Germany ..... 116

armies in Syria, hastened the end. Union, following the revolution of 1776, a United States President, in office, has been entertained by the King

of Great Britain and if precedent goes

THE LEGISLATURE. Following the political re-shuffle, rich coal deposits at South Branch and NEW RECRUITING CAMPAIGN .- To

two-Mr. Currie (Member for Burin), of years, and in addition, to export war medals which had been won by

ceive confidential despatches from the and facilities for shipping will be Secretary of State setting out certain made.

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Trinity Bay, has not been up to ex- - Wednesday, March 27th, the majorpectations: though because of compe- ity of the electrical workers of the tition high prices are being paid and Reid-Newfoundland Company went on the value of the catch will no doubt strike, because of a refusal by the Missing-not accounted for .... 41 be equal to that of 1917. On the whole Company to make an all round intherefore, the produce of the ocean crease in wages. The strike was callall around has netted Newfoundland a ed by the N. I. W. A., to which labor steady stream of wealth. A wider field organization the men involved belongis opening for our products, and with ed, and for weeks the street car ser-kets hitherto untried will open their | tically suspended. No violence or disorder marked this labour tie up which doors to admit our fish foods. was the largest ever attempted in St. COAL DISCOVERIES. John's and ended in a win for the men. The discovery and exploitation of

> and the subsequent rearrangement of Robinson's on the West Coast-the stimulate recruiting which had everyportfolios in January last, the Legis- former by the Reid Newfoundland where failen off, a patriotic meeting lature was opened on Tuesday, April Company, the latter by St .George's was held in the Casino Theatre, on 23rd, St. George's Day, the House of Coal Fields,-will give additional im- Wednesday, April 3rd. This meeting, Assembly being greatly under its re- petus to the development of the nat- was addressed by His Excellency the presentation, only eighteen members ural resources we have at command. Governor, the Minister of Militia, the altogether being present at the for- It is estimated that there is sufficient Prime Minister and Lieut. L. C. Munmal opening-16 including the Speak- coal in the areas named to supply phy. At the conclusion of the speecher being on the Government side, and Newfoundland for an indefinite period es His Excellency presented several

> and Mr. Walsh (Placentia), on the Op-position side. A secret session of both spring greater preparations will be given the Prime Minister at this meet-Houses was held on the 25th to re- made to further develop these mines, ing and the hostility shown toward the proposed movement led to a declaration by the Telegram on the following

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end, viz. that of the dissolution the Dual Empire, and with revolu-rile everywhere, there was no rile it safely. The two naval raids the Dual Empire, and with revolu-rile everywhere, there was no rile it safely. The two naval raids the Detrive dual data and the Extension of Parliament the Disting but to seek terms from the the Armantiares sector the the Armantiares the Armantiares sector the the Armantiares the Armantiares sector the the Armantiares the Armantiares sector the the Armantiares the Armantiares the Armantiares sector the the Armantiares the Armattares the Armantiares the Armantiares the Arm paign to save the honor of Newfound-

dering on collapse. To the militarious Allies, and on Oct. 27th the dering on collapse. To the militarious allies, and on Oct. 27th the dering on collapse. To the militarious allies, and on Oct. 27th the ing the popular opposition which this been in the fifth weak and the hat dering on collapse. To the militar hous antes, and on our our antes, and the bat the our antes, and the bat the our our antes, and the bat the our antes, and the our antes, and the bat the our antes, and the , and Professor Lammasch, Free Navy's part in the war was largely but the sarronder was complete and bailleul. For the very legal approval. An Export Tax Bill copate lasting 39 years, and was signed up to help the boys "over was incorporated in the Revenue Bill buried on Friday, January 11th, inter- there." The Soldiers Campaign bore for the first time, and a further addi- ment taking place in the Anglican prolific fruit and they did not discon-Four days previous to Enver's down as to bring about a speedy peace of caution adopted by Sir John Jel- freet had to de was escort the captive ducted, special mention was made. Four days previous to Enver's down as to bring about a speedy peace of caution adopted by Sir John Jel- freet had to de was escort the captive ducted, special mention was made. Four days previous to Enver's down as to bring about a speedy peace of caution adopted by Sir John Jel- freet had to de was escort the captive ducted, special mention was made. Four days previous to Enver's down as to bring about a speedy peace of caution adopted by Sir John Jel- freet had to de was escort the captive ducted, special mention was made. 16th the seventh session of the twenty- the obsequies were representatives of scription Act had been placed on the

land was closed. Nothing of a special Brigades, Societies and effizens gener- PLAINDEALER SUPPRESSED. nature characterized the proceedings. ally. Memorial service was held in By order of the Chief Censor the Satsented but that little fact was not al- day morning at which Canon Bolt newspaper Plaindealer, was suppresslowed to interfere with the Govern- preached the memorial sermon. A ed, because of an article, the contents ment's programme, and through the large congregation attended. numerical weakness of the Opposition they were enabled to have things all

of which were construed into being an NEW S. A. CITADEL OPENED .- attack on the Governor, contrary to

ceived at the European Capitals cort customary preliminary pour par-taining advices that revolutions has and the exchange of telegrams taining advices that revolutions has and the exchange of telegrams the Versailles War Council, an broken out at many points in the Versailles War Council, an truckish Empire, and all the conclusion to go into effect at 3 colock p.m. ions were that Turkey could no long to go into effect at 3 colock p.m. lov, 4th. Thus Austria-Hungary, guns in the Crimes, and it opened the land was begun by the Germans. talion was ordered to join the famous biggest of Germany's allies, was eyes of the world, but what was more General Petain entered Metz at the 9th division, proceeding to Belgium, far more successful financially than in Sir C. A. Harris, presided and on the adopted and Bye Laws framed. The hird and last to surrender and to the purpose, it put an effectual head of the 10th French Army on Nov. where they again took up a familiar 1917, this being the result of increased platform were many prominent citia separate peace with the En- stopper into the bottles which com- 20th and simultaneously with his arrival was created a Marshal of France. the fighting which preceded the break- sealfishery, which opened on Maron tive Council. The principal lay speak-(Continued on 8th nage.)

Much anger was caused in the tained the wasps.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDFAND, DECEMBER 31, 1918-8

Charleston, South Carolina, Dec. 18.

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iers and to see that they receive hon- | home. This being the first leave en- | PEACE CELEBRATION. -Followorable treatment: and generally to joyed by the survivors of the first five ing the signing of the armistice by of the close and mutual ties of ser- the occasion was made worthy the this city organised a monster procesvice in the great war.

FLORIZEL INQUIRY .- The finding of the Marine Court of Inquiry, ap- age and heroism. pointed to consider and report on the GERMAN SUBS. IN NEAR WAcauses which led to the loss of that TERS .- German submarines, operaship, near Cappahayden on February ting in North Atlantic waters, sunk 24th was handed down on May 28th. four Nova Scotia and United States The Courts judgment, in brief, was fishing schooners off St. Pierre on that "the casualty was attributable to Saturday morning, August 24th, folthe master's default in not 'aking lowing which came the news of the sufficient sounding precautions." Cap- torpedoing of Bowring Bros. "Bianca," tain Martin's certificate was, consecarefulness

"DAILY STAR" SUPPRESSED. Armed with the necessary authority. by shell fire on Sunday, August 25th. officers of the law entered the offices Two other Nova Scotia fishermen were of the Daily Star, Thursday, May 30th, destroyed on August 30th. The crew and closed down all the operations of of the Elsie Porter rowed 180 miles been sustained. that paper. The action was taken un- in their dories to land, being picked der the War Measures Act, in con- up two miles by the coast by the schr. sequence of some criticism, which it Harry Lewis.

was alleged, was calculated to prejudice the operation of the Conscription Act. The Star immediately ap- from work, Geo. H. Neil, a laboring pealed to the Courts and on Thursday, man, was struck by a motor car. and June 6th, the Chief Justice granted almost instantly killed. The driver, an injunction to the Plaintiff news- W. H. Trask, was arrested, but subsepaper, ordering the removal of the aquently released under bonds. The police officers holding the plant.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE .- The Vic- night of Thursday, Oct. 11th, when R. Bowring, as Newfoundland's High tory Loan Campaign was inaugurated John Jeans, was instantly killed by a Commissioner in London, was one that on June 12th, by the Minister of Fin- motor car driven by a man named brought forth public approval. The ance who placed on the local market Snow. It took the police some time bonds amounting to \$2,000,000 all of to locate the identity of the responsiwhich were bought up so quickly that ble person in the case.

a further issue was authorised and by July 27th the last day for the receipt of subscriptions a total of \$3,509,000 country express, which left St. John's the first cargo of fresh frozen fish had been realised.

returned soldiers from the battle

detachment of the famous "Blue Put-

fields of France, among whom was a

ing, kept up till a late hour.

COMMEMORATION DAY .- Monday, of Islands on the following afternoon, Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd. July 1st, was observed as Commemthe cars rolling some distance down oration Day in honor of those gallant the embankment and overturning. One boys of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who died so gloriously on the twenty-two injured. disastrous 1st of July, 1916. On the

Sunday immediately preceding, memorial services were held in all the city ing of Sept. 26th, a big haul of alco- a dinner at Smithville on Nov. 28th to itor to the West Coast, and is usually churches, the discourses of the various holic stimulants was made by the po- some 250 representatives of the four the guest of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Sears. He preachers being appropriate and lice, on the premises of the Star Can- Estates, and Consular and Govern- is a celebrated churchman, a writer eloquent of the deeds done and the dy Co., the police engaged securing ment representation of the Allies re- of scholarly books and the personal deaths died, by "Ours." The pro- one cask and two jars of spirits. The siding in St. John's. cessions and celebrations on Monday circumstances surrounding the seizure were of a magnitude and quality nev- were rather sensational. Another seizer before witnessed in St. John's, the ure was made on a Water Street premises on Saturday evening, Oct. for the year broke out in the Offices whole population participating.

CABLE COMMUNICATION SEVconcealed in oil barrels. FRED .-- On July 31st cable communi-

cation with Canada via the Port aux FLU EPIDEMIC .- An epidemic of time the building was completely Basques-Canso service of the Com- Spanish Influenza struck the whole gutted, much damage having been tralia, New Zealand and South Africa, mercial Cable Company, was severed, Dominion in October and continued, done to the type machines and the but Newfoundland is forgotten. The a six months notice having been given more or less severe according to lo- smaller presses, the main press for- press which long ago joined

ception in Paris has found an echo in the comments which the American press continues to publish. Most of orable treatment: and generation hundred to go across in October 1914 Germany, Nov. 11th, the authorities of the journals hail it as a happy omen and predict success for Wilson at the men who immortalised the name of sion for Tuesday, which was made a Peace Conference. Certainly the Newfoundland by their supreme cour- general holiday, and from early morn-French people have shown in a striking till late at night the rejoicings ing manner their love for America were kept up, concluding with a monthe power that they frankly acknow ster demonstration before Governledge, gave them victory. Cardinal ment House. The King's message was Mercier's statement to the American read amidst the greatest manifestatroops "you have saved us. you have tions of loyalty and patriotic enthusisaved the world." is matched by Mar-

shall Joffre's declaration that Ameri TIDAL WAVE AT CHANNEL. ca's intervention brought victory to During a tremendous storm at Chan- the Allies. This adulation of the great which, was, however, not sunk, being nel on Thursday, Nov. 14th, a tidal statesman is gall and wormwood to quently suspended for 21 months, but later towed into port. Three other wave swept the water front at Chan- the envious Roosevelt who loses no he was allowed a Chief Mate's Certi- fishing schooners were sent to bottom nel, destroying wharves, stores, sta- opportunity to throw a monkey wrench ficate in the interim, because o fa good in quick succession, all the crews safe- ges and boats, the estimated property in the machinery. Fortunately the record, attention to duty and general ly reaching land. A Norwegian steam- loss being \$30,000. The gale which celebrated discoverer of the River er was next sunk of Cape Race, and attained a maximum velocity of 97 of Doubt is no longer taken seriously the steamer Erik, of St. John's, sunk miles an hour, was the most severe and his envious vaporings cause no ever experienced, and but for the for- concern. Wilson's greatness so overtunate fact that it blew from the shadows all his American contempor-South East, greater losses would have aries that attacks of this kind have little effect.

A correspondent reports a French THANKSGIVING SERVICES. lady referring to Wilson as "the dear Sunday, Nov. 17th, was observed as dreamer. God guard him." Dreamer. Thanksgiving Day for the Allied vic-FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS.- tory, and the services at all the adventurer and lover of humanity, may success crown his efforts.

Monday, Sept. 2t4h, while going home churches, were appropriate to the oc-The reported victory of the Sinn casion, eloquent and patriotic sermons being delivered from the differ-Feiners in Ireland causes no surprise here, but some papers have likened ent pulpits. the movement to the Bolsheviki of

OUR HIGH COMMISSIONER. -Russia. "This is most unjust. Ireland second tragedy took place on the The appointment of Hon. Sir Edgar can never countenance such doctrines while religion holds its grip upon the people. Sinn Fein is the outcome of a people's yearning for the right to official announcement of Sir Edgar's govern themselves, a right which has acceptance was made on November been promised them many times and 23rd and on Nov. 27th, he sailed for never given. They see Poland, the London by the S. S. Bayano, which Czecho-Slovaks and even Palestine ac-RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- The cross ship took away from Newfoundland corded places in the family of nations but no such recognition given the na on Monday, Sept. 23rd, left the track, ever exported, the weight being 3,tion of saints and scholars. Disapa short distance west of Petries, Bay 250,000 pounds, the shippers-Nfid. pointed and disheartened they have turned to Sinn Fein as a forlorn hope. Surely it is time to give Ireland the PATRIOTIC DINNER .-- In honor

passenger, Miss O'Neil was killed, and of the signing of the Armistice and privileges which Britain gave the the Victory of the Allies, Hon. Sir M. | conquered Boers. P. Cashin, O.B.E., Acting Prime Min-The Bishop of Charleston, the Rt

LIQUOR SEIZURE .- On the morn- ister and Minister of Customs, gave Rev. W. T. Russell, is a frequent visfriend of President Wilson. He has warm spot in his heart for New-

HERALD BUILDING BURNT. foundland and delights to talk of his The biggest and most disastrous fire fishing and hunting trips in the company of his guide Denis Callahan, of 5th, forty-eight gallons being found of the Evening Herald newspaper at Corner Brook, Bay of Islands.

It is strange that Newfoundland's morning, Dec. 7th, and within a short part in the war is not better known. British statesmen laud Canada, Aus-

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inson. Newfoundland's scholarly jour-

the one to be selected for the honor.

Men of all parties in Newfoundland

personally respect him for his un-

political battle. When Robinson

couched his lance "even the ranks of

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ance throughout the world. Too long

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can be imagined when, as the men could not say enough about his good the gates in Vauban's thick wa presented themselves, she discovered qualities. He perfected her English, a spread themselves through the that every one of them was a coal fact which will always redound to his with what joy the inhabitants re credit. It was this that made Sister their deliverers, "As for the black negro. Admiral Beatty's graceful tribute to St. John the nurse of the English mans," she said, "they are too the American Navy is as manly and wounded always, and always their to live."

sailor-like as could be desired. The champion. British seadog witnessing the craven | She was able in some small way surrender of the German fleet must to alleviate the sufferings of the men. have cast his glances in the direction For here, too, the Germans starved of the American ships and drawn a their British wounded. They would comparison that was not flattering to not give them enough food, but the the cowardly Huns. Not only did Sister, because she was useful to the Beatty know that the American Navy enemy, managed to get extra food and under similar circumstances would cooking it herself, kept hody and soul have fought to the death rather than together in many a wounded man. surrender, but he was also certain "But hundreds starve," she declared.

by the Newfoundland Government to califies, through the three months, tunately being unbroken. The origin this effect. From August 1st all cable closing the year. So severe was the of the fire was not discovered. traffic has been, by arrangement, con- contagion that close quarantine reguducted through the Anglo-American lations were enforced and for the peritwo parts, illustrated by still and troops. Is it not time for our gallant od of three weeks, all churches, Telegraph Co.

cinema pictures, was delivered by Mr. Dominion to demand the justice that is REMEMBRANCE DAY. - Sunday, schools, theatres and public meeting F. A: Mackenzie, the famous war cor- due it and protest against giving its the entry of the British Empire into the country is not altogether free of interest our readers to know is "Chesthe war, was observed in the usual the disease. ter," on the evenings of December 18th tle.

way, throughout the Dominion, the COLLISION IN HARBOR A hoat and 19th. The principal part of the people pledging memselves by public collision on the Harbor occurred | lecture itself as well as the pictures, fail to see the name of Hon. J. A. Robresolution to "continue to a victorious Monday evening, Oct. 28th, when a described the doings of the Royal end, the struggle in maintenance of motor launch owned by the Reid Nfid. Newfoundland Regiment. The Casino nalist and courtly gentleman. Surely these ideals of Liberty and Justice. Co., cut down a row-boat, in which Theatre on both evenings were pack- if a newspaper man is to be given a which are the common and sacred some laborers were crossing to the ed with appreciative and interested knighthood Mr. Robinson should be cause of the Allies." On the afternoon Southside . One man, Robert Burden, listeners. of this day S. S. Kyle arrived from

North Sydney bringing a number of lost his life by drowning. A judicial **REPATRIATED SOLDIERS.**— S.S enquiry exonerated the man in charge Corsican from London, with 250 soldof the launch from blame. iers of the Regiment, on board, arriv-

BEVERLEY ENQUIRY .- An en- ed in port Saturday, December 21st. tees." A hearty welcome was ac- quiry into the ostensible causes of the The reported accounts of the official corded the veterans, and the demon- loss of the steamer Beverley, early in reception, accorded the men, as it apstration in honor of their home com- the year, was begun on Wednesday, peared in the press on the Monday fol-Oct. 30th. This ship, it will be relowing, were very diverse. There is no ing should go together if the title is "BLUE PUTTEES" ARRIVE .- An- membered, left here for Europe in

doubt however that something went to command respect. other detachment of "Blue Puttees" January last, with a load of dry fish It will be a glorious achievement if astray, and the reception was not such arrived by Kyle from North Sydney, and was never heard tell of, after sailthe signing of the peace treaty means as was accorded returned men duron Thursday, August 8th, and were ing. It is presumed that she founderalso the passing of religious intoler-

given a most enthusiastic welcome ed. ing the war.

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"Hundreds, it was terrible." The that at any time during the past five foundland to the Canadian confederayears, the American fleet could have English were used to good food, the tion gives the credit to Canada for the met and vanquished the German Germans would not, and later, per-TWO LECTURES. -A lecture in wonderful feats of the Newfoundland squadrons in spite of the fact that the haps, could not give it to them. and

latter were numerically superior in the hundreds died. guns and men. The German navy | We asked if the Germans had treatcould never have defeated the Ameri- ed the people of Le Quesnov badly. can fleet.

Think of poor old Cervera, the Span- did not salute the officers, they gave ish Admiral, coming out of Santiago them the stick." Harbor to face the entire American When they had slashed the men who

North Atlantic squadron and then failed to conform to the customs of ponder on the yellow dogs who, find- militarism they took them to the ing that they had something more for- Grand Place and gave them lessons in midable to face than defenceless life- saluting-Prussian lessons-until they Walter A. O'D. K boats or unarmed trawlers, gave up would salute perfect. Apart from

their ships like spineless cowards. this general line of bullying, the Ger-While men go down to the sea in ships mans behaved fairly well. They took the story of the cowardly surrender all the men between 15 and 54 before will form the theme of many a fore-

castle yarn. Glad as we are that Gerbe expected. many's sea-power was destroyed with-It was the bad treatment of out loss of life, we cannot but feel British prisoners, their starvation, the of articles offered for sale contempt and disgust at this craven general attitude of brutality towards have anything to sell consult

violation of the traditions of the sea. them that gave rise to her anger. This W M. DOOLEY. and the atmosphere of the bully, he brought into Le Quesnoy, caused her

The Little Nun and, indeed, all the inhabitants to detest them. Then she told us how she of Le Quesnoy. went out into the street when the New

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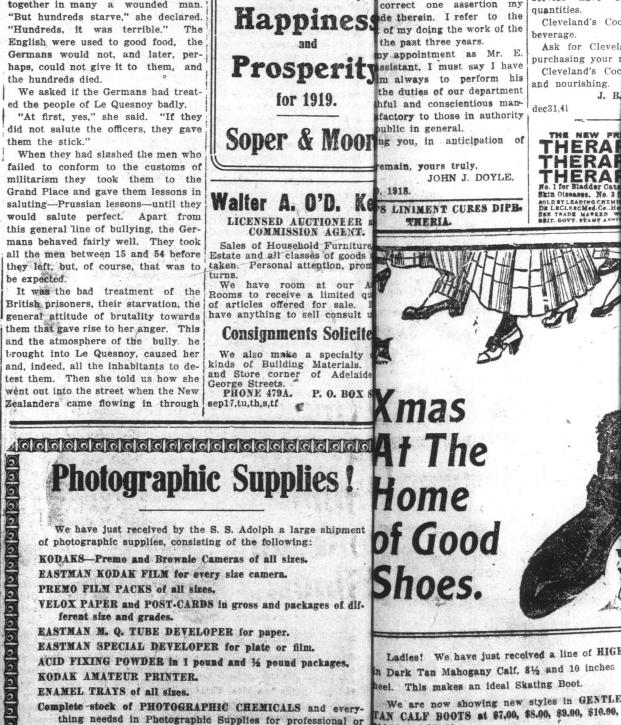
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has this enemy to the peace and hap-(By W. Douglas Newton.) piness of mankind been allowed to Standing amid the broken glass that flourish and thrive like a poisonous weed. The cankerous hatred engen-dered by bigotry is a worse evil than the tiny red brick cloister the little of the very nun told us of her experiences with souls of men and strikes at the very the Germans. The Germans had gone root of Christianity. The Great War from Le Quesnoy less than 12 hours, in which men of all religions fought though their shells had returned an side by side for liberty must have hour or so before we got into the opened the eyes of those who long becramped and narrow town; the little lieved that certain creeds were the nun, however, had known Germans enemies of democracy. The lie has and shells for four years.

emphatically been given to these ab-She was not old, but young and very surd doctrines by the perfect unity in quick. She had a high color and very which all creeds battled against the bright eyes, and an air both dignified foes of liberty. What madman to-day and practical. She had come down would call the great Cardinal Mercier from another house of the Sisters of the enemy of liberty, and who would the "Enfant de Jesus" at Dunkirk, to seriously question the motives of the Le Quesnoy, three days before the saintly Foch? Is it not time that such Germans got into it in 1914. She had ideas and beliefs were cast in the been there ever since. She spoke some dust-heap of long-forgotten delusions English, so the enemy put her to nurse British prisoners in the wards round which at one time kept the peoples of the world in a continual turmoil? the little red cloister-the Civil Hos-An instance of bigotry being proper- pital. She nursed them always, in the ly rebuked occurred in Chicago re- ward when it was safe, in a deep cellar cently. A lady of the aristocratic when there was shelling. In her Lakeside section wrote to the officer nursing, and in her English, she was in charge of the naval station there helped by an Irishman, a private, asking that a party of bluejackets be whose name, the little nun, Sister St. sent to a reception she was giving in John, assured us was very well known their honor. She stipulated, however, in Ireland—and so it is, it is Doyle! that the men must not be Catholics. Doyle, whose other name, Micky, is The officer wrote and thanked her for also very well known in Ireland, seems the invitation in behalf of his men and to have left a flavor like a legend promised that the conditions would be about the Civil Hospital. He must mplied with. The lady's surprise have been a livesoul; the little nun 



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