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CHAPTER XXII.

MISCHIEF BREWING.

"My dear fellow, shall we talk politics on such a night?"

And he laughs indolently.

"Yes, it is all very well, my prince; but if you see the bushel of letters which arrive every morning—the inquiries, anxious, imperative, imploring—"

"If you knew how deeply grateful I am that you spare me the necessity of seeing them, mon ami!" retorts the other indolently.

"Thanks; but they must be answered. All the world waits patiently for your nod or your shake of the head, but the world expects one or the other."

"It shall have it some day," is the reply; "there is no hurry. Give the other side, rope enough, and they'll hang themselves!"

"Meanwhile we are to stay here and rusticate—is that it?"

Elliot shrugs his shoulders.

"How can I say?" he replies quietly. "I don't care to go up to town just yet—if you are bored—"

"Oh, I—" interrupts Sydney with a self-deprecating laugh; "I'm never bored—though upon my word, I'm sorry if we mean staying that they've broke up the party here. One may grow tired even of that old witch's jokes and the earl's forty-eight. Of others games there is none left. But I suppose while the hermit's mood is on you, and the charm of that old river still holds out for you, I must be content. By the way, there is one thing I wanted a word with you about: Did you see young Ainsley?"

Elliot Sterne nods carelessly.

"Yes, what about him?"

"Did you take to him—do you remember him?"

"Yes, of course; he seemed a nice kind of fellow."

"So I thought—lucky dog!" goes on Sydney, puffing at his cigar deliberately. "The earl was talking about him yesterday. Now his uncle is dead, he's rather an important personage in the county, and the earl was saying that it might be as well, perhaps, if he was in Parliament—of course, on one side."

"Yes," assents Elliot absently.

"You think it rather a good idea?—so do I. Just the sort of man for the county. Of course the earl is interested, as head of the family!"

"Why so?" asks Elliot indifferently.

"Why?" echoes the other, with an affection of surprise. "Why he will be—and soon, I suppose—one of the Rosedale clan, by marriage."

"Oh!" says Elliot. "Which of them is he going to marry—Lady Ethel?"

"Lady Ethel!" exclaims Sydney, with a laugh. "Lady Ethel! By Jove!—no! I fancy we look at higher game than James Ainsley—and a baronetcy in perspective."

"I don't know any other eligible Rosedale."

Sydney Calthrop smiles.

"Have another cigar?" he says, handing the case. "You forgot Miss Trevelyan."

The hand extended to the cigar case feels as if it had been burned; and the schemer, not daring to lift his eyes, feels the stern stare of haughty surprise.

"Miss Trevelyan!" says the cold voice. "My dear Sydney, gossiping

must be contagious! Avoid the country, if you don't want to imbibe a love of match-making! Miss Trevelyan! Where did you pick up that absurd rumor?"

"Not so absurd but that it obtains general credence," is the calm, almost indifferent, reply; "it's an accepted thing throughout the whole place! You are so indifferent to any but the great comedies that the little farces escape your notice, my friend!"

At the light, half-contemptuous tone which compares Kitty's—Kitty's!—engagement, though it be only a falsely rumored one, to a farce, the dark frown comes down heavily upon Elliot's brow.

"It is a match-contracted, I believe, from the most juvenile period of the happy young individuals' existence. Perhaps you have not noticed it, because Ainsley has been away, and—ah! I forgot!—I think there has been a kind of tiff—lover's quarrel, which I thought they had made up the other night."

Elliot stops suddenly, and confronts the speaker with a sternly inquiring hauteur.

"The other night? What do you mean?"

"By Jove! I have let the cat out of the bag!" says Sydney, with a look of dismay. "I forgot that I was sworn to secrecy."

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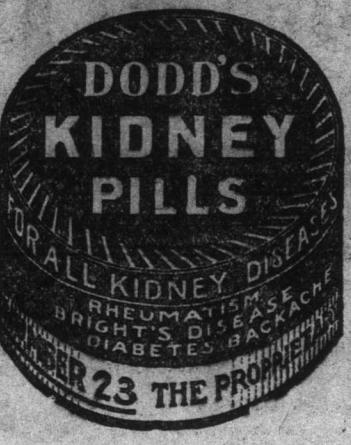
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"Do you mean to convey the impression that Miss—Miss Trevelyan and young Ainsley planned a secret meeting, and that you were a confidant? I beg you will speak out!"

"My dear fellow, how seriously you take it. After all it is no unpardonable breach of the proprieties that two young people—engaged to each other from their childhood—should steal away from papa and mamma and spend the evening at the theater."

Elliot Sterne starts as if the person beside him had struck him a palpable blow, instead of merely stabbing him to the heart with a few careless sen-



tences. He stopped and turned to him with a colorless face, and a look of mingled incredulity and passionate indignation that made the smooth, determined Iago quail in spite of himself.

Instinctively he drew himself together with the gesture of a man, who, having dealt his blow, waits for its return. But for a moment Elliot Sterne has no answering blow ready; he is speechless, stricken dumb by the storm of emotions that Sydney Calthrop's accusation has aroused.

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"The night before last!" repeats Elliot Sterne, ignoring the concluding remark, and looking down, as if reflecting. "How do you know that it was her—how do you know that you are not mistaken?" he says, more quietly than he has yet spoken, and with a palpable—too palpable inspiration.

Iago smiles inwardly as he proceeds to destroy that hope—to withdraw that last plank from his friend's fast-drowning boat.

"How do I know? Why, my dear fellow, there, then!" says Elliot Sterne, fixing his eyes upon him.

"Yes!" with a shrug of the shoulders—"queer taste, I'll admit; but what would you? If you consign me to the dullness of a country house, you cannot wonder that I should seize anything in the shape of a diversion for madame, the countess, et cetera, et cetera! Yes, I was there, and found the thing more trying than even I expected; I assure you, it required a whisk of Jockey Club to remove the odor of gunpowder, sawdust, and orange peel which clung to my clothes," and he laughs lightly.

But there is no answering smile upon the other face. You can scarcely expect the victim of an auto-da-fé to laugh because his executioner chooses to be humorous as he lights the fagots.

Elliot Sterne, with a dark frown, walks slowly on in silence. Then he looks up.

"She was not alone with Mr. Ainsley!" he says. "You did not see them alone?"

"Yes," replies Iago lightly; "Indeed, I made myself useful; for to tell the truth, Mr. Ainsley is not my idea of a cavalier servant. He lacks that valuable quality in all men—and a lover particularly—tact and presence of mind."

Elliot Sterne fuses hotly, then grows pale at that wondrous word—lover! Kitty's lover!

"I was in a box opposite them, and from what I saw I concluded that Mr. Ainsley, dazzled and confused by his happiness, no doubt, had lost his head, and that, slowly as he knocks the ash from his cigar—"and that there was every likelihood of Miss Trevelyan being mixed up with the crowd."

He glances aside and sees the proud face wince, and a thrill of malicious joy runs through him and encourages him; he knows instinctively what torture there is to the proud, exciting spirit in the thought that the girl he loves should be exposed to the rough jostling of a vulgar crowd—to the certainty of recognition, and possibly ribald discussion.

Elliot Sterne does not speak, but looks straight before him with the same constrained frown.

"It was no business of mine, of course," continued Iago, with a little deprecating shrug of the shoulders; "and no doubt I had better have gone my way, like—not like the Samaritan, but the other fellow; but I suppose I am growing old and benevolent, and I thought that I could help the young couple to escape the awkward consequences of their little harmless imprudence—not to say improvidence."

Elliot Sterne turns his head with a swift, angry gesture at that word, but constrains himself as before.

"So," resumes Sydney Calthrop, "I went round to their box—braved the dangers of the excited and unruly crowd congregated round what the manager, in highly complimentary language, terms the refreshment room and got the young people off."

Elliot Sterne looks up, as if about to speak, but Iago goes on easily:

"They were very grateful to me, to tell the truth, something of the force of their escapade was beginning to dawn upon them. By the way, I only saw Mr. Ainsley—I fancied that Miss Trevelyan would take it better if I kept out of sight."

Elliot grinds his teeth.

"Go on!" he says curtly; then, with another spasm of hope; "that is all, I suppose? You got them a fly, and rode back to the Hall with them?"

Sydney Calthrop laughs.

"That is what we intended—"

"We—whom?" says Elliot Sterne quickly.

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WORLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. Noting that the widest diversity of opinion exists regarding the formation of a League of Nations and on the question of "freedom of the seas," Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of State, in an address to the Senate to-day urged the amendment of these questions until the peace conference. Just before Senator Knox spoke, the foreign affairs committee had discussed whether to delay action until Saturday on his resolution, which would commit the Senate in favor of such a league and also call for the removal of American military and naval forces from Europe and abroad. The President's extraordinary powers were the subject of the discussion.

Chairman Hitchcock said that division of opinion on the resolution was so great that it would be difficult to party lines. He would like to see what action finally might be taken.

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Hands and Hearts Across the Sea.

At the celebration of "Britain's Day" at a great meeting in the Hippodrome, New York, the Chairman, Hon. Alton P. Parker, read messages from King George, British, French, and American political, naval and military leaders, signaling the valor of Britain and the unity of the English-speaking nations.

Everyone arose and stood while this message from King George was read:

I am deeply touched by your telegram announcing that Dec. 7 and 8 will be celebrated throughout the United States of America as Britain Day. The people of the British Empire join with me in thanking you for your efforts in promoting this celebration which will be welcomed as a proof of the true and lasting friendship of the United States. It will be a particular satisfaction to my navy and army to feel that they have won the esteem of the nation which has sent so many gallant men to suffer with them the trials of this great war, and to share in the glories of final victory. In the name of the British Empire, I thank the people of the United States of America, and I pray that the coming era of peace may find our two nations always united as they are to-day.

The message from the French Prime Minister and one from M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, now crossing to France on the George Washington, were read by Consul-General Lieber.

I join whole-heartedly in the solemn tribute which the United States render on this day to the Kingdom united by its Grand Fleet, as vigilant as it is intrepid, by the tenacious and strong armies which it has created and maintained. Great Britain has contributed powerfully to the saving of civilization. France, the land of the rights of man and of the citizen, will never lose the remembrance of the splendid effort of the land of habeas corpus. The same ideal of liberty and the British people stand together forever in peace as they have done in war, to the end that their co-operation shall be for the good of all mankind.

Field Marshal Haig.—The British forces in France send greetings on the occasion of the British Day celebration to their comrades of the great American nation. May the English-speaking people of the world form one brotherhood, and may their friendship ever endure.

Admiral Asquith.—In the Grand Fleet we do not question Anglo-American friendship. We accept it as a fact proved by experience and afterward tested under war conditions. We believe implicitly that the future welfare and prosperity of the world can be secured only through the cordial co-operation of the United States and of the British Empire.

Admiral Jellicoe.—While rejoicing over the victory which has freed civilization, I rejoice also over the close union and understanding which the war has brought between us, and, as a sailor, feel proudly, profoundly grateful for the invaluable assistance rendered the Allies' cause by the United States Navy.

H. G. Wells.—Greetings to the great English-speaking Republic which has solved itself, and must now help the world solve its problems of diversity and unity and republican freedom with order and stability. European crowns flicker and fall like candles burned to the socket. Let there be no more of these false flares, but let star after star be added to your pioneer star until the whole human sky gleams with liberality, equality and brotherhood.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell.—An Englishman knowing and respecting America, I offer a hearty greeting. I heard General Sherman say in 1890, "If you British are ever in trouble, we will come over and help." America has nobly redeemed the plighted word of her great General, who would now say, "Well done, America!"

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IS IT PERSECUTION OR VINDICTIVENESS?

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—At last Thursday's meeting of the City Council appears the following which I take from the Telegram, in the report of the Star the name of Mr. Murdoch appears.

"It was ordered that Mr. Thomson, the owner of the Sudbury property, Water Street West, be communicated with and asked for a guarantee of the cost of making roads and laying water and sewerage, and then suggest that he modify his plans of layout of the lots."

"The above is not an antidote of Bolshevik I don't know what is."

Is it the intention of the Council to pursue a caitious policy of this kind? If so, then the sooner they send in their resignation to the Government the better it will be for the City, and have its affairs administered by the Board of Works.

Mr. Editor.—At the outset I wish to be clearly understood, I am only dealing with public men upon a public question that affects the very foundation of the health of this town. I hold no brief from either Mr. Thomson or Mr. Murdoch, I have no interest in either, except as a citizen looking on. I consider their treatment by the Council as a gross piece of injustice, impertinence, with plenty of bulldog vindictiveness thrown in. The city should feel proud of a man like Mr. Thomson who is prepared to give whatever land is required to make roads if the Council will build them.

The land belonging to the Sudbury Estate, situated in the West End of the town, is an ideal spot to build over one hundred beautiful homes for our people. The policy lately pursued by the Council is to block every man who wants to build a house, under the old stereotyped guise; no water; no sewerage. If there is none left it is their duty, the revenue which they would derive from the houses built on land belonging to the Sudbury Estate would amount to over \$3,000. Capitalized at 6 per cent, they could spend \$50,000 to make roads, lay water and sewerage in every part of it; the same argument applies to other parts of the municipal boundary.

Mr. Editor why should Mr. Thomson who is giving valuable land to build roads for the general public, be asked to pay out of his own pocket the cost of water and sewerage? Who paid for the water and sewerage along Water Street? Who paid for the water and sewerage on Circular and LeMarchant Roads? Who paid for the water and sewerage in other parts of the town please answer.

In Great Britain to-day the Government, County Councils, Cities, Towns, Villages, Municipalities are co-operating with the people for better homes and suitable land to build. When the boys come back where are we going to put them? I understand some are on the way now, bringing wives from the old land.

Are the people of the West End, or the East End for that matter, to be prevented from building homes for their families because the water and sewerage are not near the land?

We have had Mr. Murdoch's explanation of his position. We have had the Mayor's. The next in order for public information is the Mandamus issued by the Supreme Court. The progress and development of the town must go west and east. There are plenty of building sites for workingmen's houses. If the Council are not in a position to lay water and sewerage within the limits of the town then we must have a new town or houses with septic tanks. Will the Council try to learn the lesson which is at the present time being taught throughout the British Empire; fraternal brotherhood, concord, co-operation, thrift and common sense are the constructive elements to build a new city. It will be better for our workingmen to live in houses with septic tanks than homes not fit for slaughtering hogs, but thought fit to slaughter the innocents. I am glad to note in a despatch dated London, December 14th, that the Government at Auckland would embark upon the greatest task of the century in history. Winston Churchill addressing electors at Dundee, contended that he would remain no longer responsible for public affairs in any administration of a base or class reactionary character. He did not believe that the spirit of the times would brook such an administration. What was wanted was a re-organization as far as could be of our national life in the same spirit as in which all classes put up with the inconveniences and deprivations of the Great War.

On behalf of the Great Housing Scheme Committee, we ask Mr. Murdoch to have his Solicitor publish for public information the Mandamus issued by a Judge or Judge of the Supreme Court, as to how the public stand in relation to the Council's refusal to grant a permit to build his house.

A gigantic housing scheme, will not only fill an urgent need, but will accelerate demobilization and reduce unemployment. If a further reason is wanted for a progressive housing policy there is one more convincing

than all others. It is as a bare measure of justice, every man who has given of his best in fighting or working for his country should be regarded as entitled as of right to a decent home in pleasant surroundings. As Mr. Long, when President of the Local Government Board, said in reply to a deputation on Housing After the War:

"It would indeed be a crime—a black crime—if reading as we do the wonderful accounts of the sufferings which our heroes have to undergo in the trenches . . . we sit still now and do nothing . . . To let them come home from terrible water-logged trenches to something little better than a pigsty here would indeed be a negation of all we have said during the war, that we can never repay these men for what they have done for us."

Or, as Dr. Addison, Minister of Reconstruction puts it: "These who have suffered the hardships of war and the long bitterness of separation deserved better of us than to have to pass their lives in a slum."

Newfoundland, what are you doing? Newfoundland, are you going to do anything?"

Yours truly,
JOHN ANDERSON.
St. John's, Dec. 17, 1918.

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The Wounds

Who is it says:
"Protect me from my enemies."
I can protect myself from my enemies.

That sentence came into my mind the other day when I heard two women talking about their belief in equal suffrage. They were part of a group of which the other five

members were either opposed to suffrage or of uncertain minds as to its desirability.

A Great Way to Convert An Opponent.

Instead of taking this state of mind into account and being tactful in their references to anti-suffragists, the two believers seemed to go out of their way to say ungracious things about the opponents' camp. Not in a straight out manner but with sly digs and innuendos, quotations of foolish things they had heard antis say, etc. It seemed to me that as they talked, I could see a slight stiffness come into the expression of several of the other women especially of one who had always been on the fence. One could almost feel a sense of antagonism in the air. Now what good did those two women do the cause they believe in? None whatever. On the contrary they probably did it infinite harm.

One Must Give One's Personality As Well As One's Money.

Yet I know that they do love the cause and that one of them (the one who was the most tactless in her speech and manner) has given much time and money to it. She simply does not realize that one must give tact and wisdom as well as time and money to a cause if one wants to do it the highest service.

Another woman whom I know hopelessly antagonized two brothers who were on the fence and might possibly have climbed down on the right side by insisting that suffrage was the most important thing in the world, even in war time. Their inability to make her admit that the most crucial issues of the war were of great importance as the fate of her cause embittered them against the whole subject.

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By RUTH CAMERON.

Who is it says: "Protect me from my friends, I can protect myself from my enemies."

The wise worker for any cause leaves all such blunders to his opponent. If one truly loves a cause and wishes to serve it most highly, (and mind you I refer to any good cause, I have used suffrage only as an example) I think one can have no better motto to keep in mind than Elizabeth Browning's formula of consecration to her husband.

"I am yours for everything except to do you harm."

Milady's Boudoir

COLDS SPOIL BEAUTY.

Colds make beauty not only impossible, but about three quarters of them might be avoided if every woman made up her mind that colds were foolish things to have and therefore not worth wasting time over. Colds will undo weeks of beautifying and if you wish to look and feel your best, you must stop catching colds and make it difficult for colds to catch you.

Disease does not, as a rule, lodge in a well cleansed system. And the cleansed system is the first step towards good looks. If you eat regularly and sleep regularly and keep your excretory organs working well, you will keep the poison out of your system. The glass of hot water and lemon at a morning drink will lessen the tendency to colds.

Deep breathing in front of an open window every day is one of the best aids to fight off colds as well as to give you a clear complexion and ruddy skin, well rounded throat and deep chest. If your lungs are filled with fresh pure air, colds can't find lodgment. If your lungs are doing all the work they should, your blood is purer and your circulation is better.

Keep clean, outside and in. Take your bath regularly, drink lemons and water, and eat food that is simple and nutritious. You will improve in looks while your neighbors are sniffing and coughing. And when you have to be where such ones are, don't think about shading their misfortunes, for colds are misfortunes.

Another woman whom I know unceasingly antagonized two brothers who were on the fence and might possibly have climbed down on the right side by insisting that suffrage was the most important thing in the world, even in war time. Their inability to make her admit that the most crucial issues of the world war were of great importance as the fate of her cause embittered them against the whole subject.

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The Girls of Liege.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)
In the fine city of Liege, where the war began, there are wild doings. No city of Belgium has rejoiced more turbulently and extravagantly at the hour of deliverance. But in the midst of the rejoicings there have been walls of terror. The Germans have gone, but the people of Liege have been mobbing their own girls. Young girls and comedy girls they are; for they are the girls who could not resist the lure of the German uniforms and who, during the four awful years of German occupation, smiled on the Huns and accepted their attentions. Now these girls are being hunted down by men and women of Liege, and when they are found their hair is being sheared close to their heads. A bald pate is never a mark of feminine beauty. In Liege it has become a mark of shame and obloquy. In a rougher age these girls who showed favor to the despots of their country would have met a sterner punishment. The republicans of France sent to the guillotine young girls who presented nosegays to the Prussians and Austrians when they crossed the frontier, even though it was indicated that the girls had no motive other than to appease the enemy and to win leniency for the occupied lands. To-day girls who were far guiltier are not shorn of their heads, but merely of their locks. For a time they will bear the scorn which they deserve. But locks will grow again, and wigs are available. Mob violence is never admirable, but it will be a stern critic who will condemn the men and women of Liege. One can imagine the superior smirks of the husbines who basked in German favor, and the bitter resentment of the patriotic burghers. Four years was a long time to endure German tyranny. It may have been even harder to endure the "airs" of the flimsy-headed maidens who disgraced their Belgian name. On the whole, the Liege plan seems poetically appropriate. The offenders would never have been guilty had it not been for their coquettishness. The only weapons that can destroy feminine coquettishness without inflicting harm are the shears of the barbit. A Solomon can devise no fiercer punishment without straining the quality of mercy.

They'd have never brought him over if they'd ever known that he was the kind to stir up trouble. When the ship put out to sea, He was braced for flagrant conduct and he kept the judges busy. There was something every day Written down to his discredit, but tonight his record's clean. And a little bit of ribbon on his coat can now be seen.

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Wild Tales From Paris.

(From the New York Commercial.)

Anyone who gives a moment's thought to the wild tales of a quarrel between Marshal Foch and General Pershing will see that it cannot be true unless it is to be regarded as a charge against the American general on which he should be tried by court-martial. None can believe that he disobeyed the orders of President Wilson as Commander-in-Chief of our forces, yet that is the alleged fact on which this piece of fiction is based. We have been led to believe that President Wilson was chiefly instrumental in having Marshal Foch appointed generalissimo of the Allied and American forces in Europe. General Pershing has consequently been acting under Foch's orders, just as have Haig, Petain and Diaz. General Pershing may have suggested the plan of campaign, or some part of which Foch accepted, but to say that he took matters into his own hands, consolidated the American forces and fought the heavy engagements in the Marne and Verdun sectors in defiance of Foch's orders or wished it false on his face. These stories of friction between Foch and Pershing charge Pershing with exposing American soldiers to risks and slaughter for his own personal glory and advantage. In substance they mean that Pershing added at least 120,000 to the American casualty lists, a sacrifice of 20,000 dead, who would be alive to-day had Pershing followed the instructions of his military superior. The relatives of those who died would rise up and demand that General Pershing be court-martialed and shot, if the stories were true. Why should anyone try to destroy General Pershing's reputation in the hour of triumph by charging him with sending American soldiers to their death for his personal glory? Do the authors of these tales comprehend the meaning of their own words?

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Below we offer a few suggestions for Ladies and Gents.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, Editor

THURSDAY, December 19, 1918.

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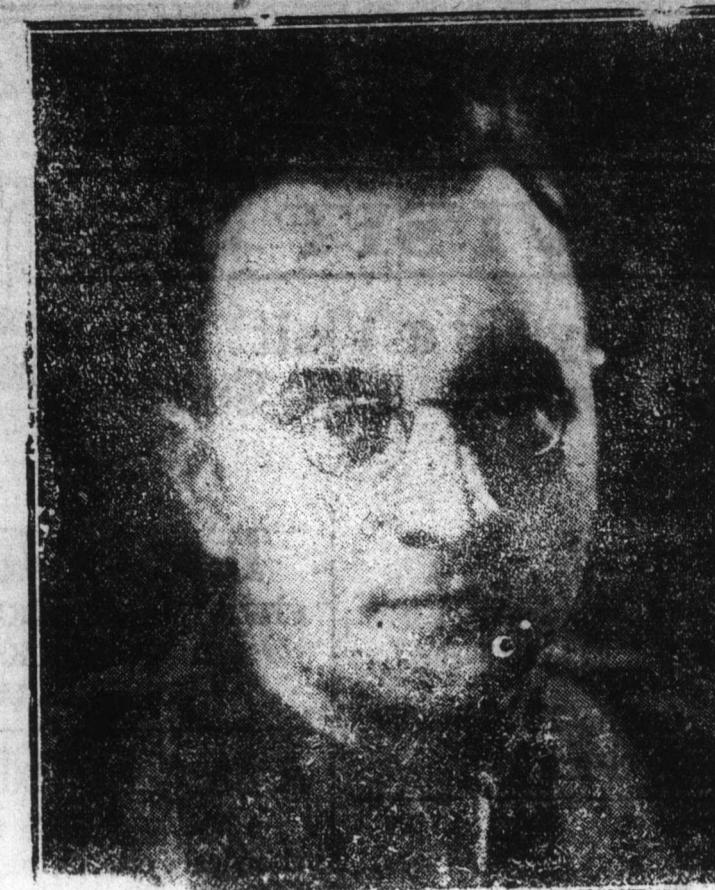
"Not a drum was heard,
Not a funeral note,
As his corse to the station was hurried."

Yesterday morning the body of a SOLDIER who had passed away at the Jensen Camp was taken to the station for transportation to Placentia. The news item describing the corse states that the remains were unaccompanied, other than by the undertaker who prepared, and confined the body for interment, and an assistant. And the corse was that of a SOLDIER, one of the members of that gallant regiment which was publicly styled by a field officer of high rank "better than the best." Unattended by a corporal's guard, this young man, whose life was given (no less hesitatingly because he fell a victim to the white plague) in the great cause of liberty was not accorded the last tribute of his regiment's respect, and save for those who felt it their duty to escort the hearse to the railway station there was no evidence of either sympathy or regard shown the deceased.

Not even given a soldier's funeral escort. Not as much as a guard of honor composed of his platoon mates. No ruffing of drums, no note of bugle, no firing squad with arms reversed. None of the military pomp and circumstances of former days. Whose was the fault, whose the neglect? People are asking these questions today and wondering the reason why the respect due to the soldierly dead was not manifested as on other occasions. The people of Placentia will want to know, the people of the district will want to know, and the people of the Dominion will also want to know just who was responsible for the negligence or deliberate omission of the last military honors due a deceased soldier. Someone has blundered and seriously, and an explanation is due from the military authorities. The Royal Newfoundland Regiment is still in active service. Its rank and file are entitled to exactly the same honors, whether at home or abroad, as distinguished soldiers, who are on the regimental strength. The non-commissioned officer referred to was obviously on the strength, and the lack of respect shown his dead body is not either in keeping with the traditions or customs of the British Army. The man gave all that he had—his life. It matters not that he died in hospital. He was a SOLDIER, one of those for whom it was said so often, "Nothing is too good." Can it be that this is forgotten? Anyway the facts are plain and those who witnessed the little procession yesterday morning slowly wending its way to the railway station, have the testimony of their eyes that the body of one of our soldiers of the King went on its way to its last resting place unescorted and unguarded by comrades. There can be no excuse for the neglect. Military honors were due the deceased soldier, but they were not accorded. What do the soldiers in barracks think of it? I think they think at all they will know what to expect when the call comes for the next. There was a great deal of individual distinction made in the past, but we had thought that the day of this had gone by. Evidently it has not. Yesterday morning's "military funeral" proves that it is still there. Just this reminder to those responsible. After the day of peace there will be a price to pay. The soldiers will remember and if there should be a shattering of high seats, the holders will know the reason therefore. Here is what Kipling said about it years ago, and the sentiment of the verse is as true to-day as it was when written:

"For 'im Tommy this an' Tommy that,
an' 'Chuck 'im out' the brute!
But it's 'Saviour of his country' when
the guns begin to shoot;
An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that,
an' anything you please;
But Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—
you bet that Tommy sees."

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. The Xmas closing exercises were held at Littledale College yesterday afternoon. Some of the pupils performed an operetta very nicely after which His Grace, Archbishop Roche presented the prizes. His Excellency and staff were present.



Prize Giving.

Christmas Cheer.

The prize-giving of the Colonial and Continental Model School was held in the Synod Hall last night. Dr. W. W. Blackall occupied the chair; the Rev. J. Brinton was present, and Miss Purchase, Lady Vice-Principal presided at the piano. The first half of the evening was given over to the singing of action songs, recitations and dances, all of which were excellently executed and evidenced the thorough mental and physical training that the school gives its pupils, whilst at the piano there were good specimens of amateur talent. The stars of little Doris and Butler and Ruby Matthews, who were the "stars" of the entertainment. There followed a short address by Dr. Blackall, who spoke of the importance of a good and proper education as an education that would enable Newfoundland to hold her own with countries that are more fortunate in their educational facilities. The events of the last few years have testified to the wisdom of the English educational system. After the address, the lady vice-principal on her recovery from a very serious illness, the children on their excellent showing, and all on the outcome of the great world war, Dr. Blackall presented the prizes to the fortunate winners, saying a few words of congratulation and encouragement to each. At the close of the distribution, Dr. Blackall announced his gift of a scholarship of \$25.00 yearly, and continuing, to the boy who had won the first prize in the C.H.E. examinations, the scholarship being a tribute to the memory of the doctor's son who died in defence of his king and country. The Rev. J. Brinton then gave a short speech, and the audience responded with congratulations, and the proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem. The prize list is as follows:

Babes—Doris Butler, dancing; Edgar Butler, recitation; Ruby Matthews, reading; Gertrude Benson, writing; Ethel Stevenson, general improvement; Isaac Barnes, arithmetic; Hilda Goosney, drawing; Nellie Martin, general improvement; Gordon Bussey, reading; Gladys Bunnay, reading; Belle Janes, attendance.

(b) Lois Payne, writing and reading; Jean Benson, spelling and reading; Olive Hall, arithmetic; Eddie Stevenson, reading; Lizzie Vail, arithmetic; Albert Goosney, drawing; Willie Stevenson, reading; Ralph Roberts, general improvement; Gertrie Chapman, conduct.

Class 2—Florence Adams, arithmetic; Mabel Butler, writing; Albert Barnes, reading; Sadie Garland, Dulcie Edney, scripture; Walter Vail, geography; Clarence Whitten, spelling; Florence Taylor, industry; Jack Purchase, general improvement.

Class 3—Olivia Field, arithmetic; Maxine Bonney, reading and spelling; Mabel Bright, conduct; Pheobe Tilley, scripture.

Class 4—Bella Hennebury, composition; Mabel Russel, penmanship; and drawing; Hazel Edney, penmanship; Stella Hemmens, reading and spelling; Trixie Field, geography; Mariel Vail, general improvement; Bella Hennebury, needle-work.

Casualty List.

(Received Dec. 19, 1918)

At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth:

1908—Pte. Walter Donald Ivany, Bell Island, C.B. Influenza and Bronchitis. At Charing Cross Hospital, London:

1912—Pte. Leo F. Jesso, Wood's Island, Bay St. George. Inflammation of the Kidneys.

Previously Reported Wounded and Missing, Oct. 29, 1918—New Report:

3421—Pte. Huben Osmund, Grand Banks.

Arrived at Copenhagen, Repatriated Prisoner of War from Germany:

1912—Pte. Matthew Doody, Carboner.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

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Lieut.-Colonel Adby acknowledges with thanks, receipt of the following contributions, towards the Christmas Appeal for the Poor:

Women's Christian Association, \$10; A. J. Harvey, Esq., \$10; G. McGuire, Esq., \$10; (handed into office) Anonymous, \$10.

\$5.00 each—Morey & Co., Robinson & Co., Cleveland Rubber Co., W. & G. Rendell, Dr. Duncan, W. T. Ellis, W. J. Higgins, Horwood Lumber Co., R. Robertson, I. F. Perlin, Dr. Keegan, Meehan & Co., W. W. Halford, C. O'Neill Conroy, Baine Johnston & Co., Bishop & Sons, Hon. Tasker Cook, G. Langmond.

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PERSONAL—Capt. M. Young, M.H.A., arrived in town yesterday from Spainiard's Bay.

ELUE AT BONAVISTA—Thirty-one cases of Flu were reported at Bonavista last week. Dr. Forbes is attending the patients.

STILL IN DANGER—Mr. Eli White, way, who has been ill for a long while is no better, and his condition is rather serious.

LEWELLYN CLUB—The subject of the lecture at Lewellyn Club to-night by Dr. Jones will be "Jacob the Scheming Tradesman and Modern Sins of Trade."

REPAIRS BEGIN—Preparatory repairs are being made at the Herald Office by the employees of Hon. W. J. Ellis. The machinery will be restored as quickly as possible.

ENTERED HOSPITAL—Mr. Paul Maddox of Bay Bulls who hurt himself internally while cutting wood near his home, arrived by train yesterday to enter Hospital for an operation.

LECTURES SUNDAY.—Mr. F. A. McKenna, the famous war correspondent will give an address in St. Thomas' Church, Sunday morning, on "The Religious Side of the War as viewed by a War Correspondent."

ENQUIRY CONTINUED—The enquiry in connection with the Herald fire was continued yesterday afternoon before Judge Morris, when one witness, the charwoman engaged at the building, was examined.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVELY BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE's signature on the box. 30c.

OUR PULP MILLS—The present output of paper at Grand Falls is about 500 tons per month. It is hoped shortly to bring the production up to the level of pre-war times or even exceed the former manufacture.

THAT NEW BARRACKS—There are about 300 soldiers at the barracks and under the demobilization plans about 1,000 men will be sent home. 100 more have been sent home during the last fortnight. All who can possibly get home this time of the year will be sent, but those living at unac-cessible places by reason of the late season will spend the winter in the new barracks or Empire building. We reserve comment.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

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For Information of Shippers,

Dec. 18, 1918.
Sir—Owing to notices published by the Red Newfoundland Company informing that some of the Bay steamers will complete their services on certain dates, I am instructed by the Minister of Shipping to advise merchantmen that it is expected that these steamers will continue to run until stopped by ice conditions.

I have the honour to be Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) T. A. HALL, Secretary.

E. A. Pavn, Esq.,
Secretary Nfld. Board of Trade.

Good Work.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the Khaki Guild held their sale-in aid of the fund for Disabled Sailors and Soldiers. The sale was opened by Miss Elsie Herder who sang "Rule Britannia" in a very excellent manner. The sales were brisk and the money raised was quite good. The sale was opened with some rapid talk by the speaker, followed by a concert given by Madames Dickie, Warren and J. C. Baird, and Misses Keegan, Herder and Mitchell and applauded and liked by all present. Mrs. Dickie and Mrs. Ballantyne also accompanied the speaker during the same. After the sale the committee was entertained by the Hon. President, Mrs. A. W. Harvey.

Congratulations are due to the President and all the ladies who conducted the sale in such a successful way, and the proceeds of \$500 are an indication that their hopes of realising \$10,000 during the coming year may become an actuality.

Shipping Notes.

The sloop "Freedom" sailed from Little Bay Islands yesterday with 6,000 qts. of fish, shipped by Strong and Murcell, for Gibraltar.

The sloop "Gaspe" is due here from Brazil.

The B. M. Corkum sailed to-day for Pernambuco, S. America, with a cargo of fish from A. Goodridge & Sons.

After discharging the coal cargo from the Cambrai that ship goes to Heart's Content for a load of pulp and paper.

The Margaret Moulton, on her way from here to Oporto, went ashore on the Lixouri near the latter place and is probably a total loss.

The Armored, Ashland by G. M. Barr, left to-day for across.

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XMAS STORY BOOKS.	Reg. \$1.50 ea. Sale Price 1.25
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XMAS AUTO STATIONERY	A big assortment, individually boxed. Reg. 16c. 20c. each. Sale Price 14c
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Last Night's Lecture.

F. A. Mackenzie Tells Graphic Story---The Immortals of Monchy le Preux---Lecture will be Continued to-night.

Long before the Casino Hall opened last evening at 7.30, a large crowd had gathered outside the doors, waiting for admittance. The entire hall was decorated with a profusion of flags of all colors from every nation of the allies, while the vice-regal box was tastefully decorated with flags. A steady stream of people poured in and by the time the lecturer was announced, the hall was filled to capacity. An eager and expectant expression was on every face, and the lecturer was anxiously awaited. A large souvenir programme had been prepared, and these were distributed around the hall free to everyone. A large party of girl students from Littledale occupied the front seats of the gallery. The two boxes were occupied by the Governor and suite, and the representatives of the W.P.A., to which the proceeds of the occasion go. Military officers at the doors collected the tickets. Mr. Aubrey Crocker was pianist for the night, and his inspiring music greatly enlivened the display of moving pictures, lending a realistic touch to them. The evening began by the playing of the National Anthem, the audience standing the while. Hon. J. R. Bennett contented himself with formally introducing the speaker, as the programme and the press had told all about him, and nothing that he could add would make him better known to the public. He felt that all who attended to-night would appear the following night. The lecturer himself had visited the hospital and had heard the story himself from the nurses. They had to go to a nearby wood to sleep and eat, as they were afraid to stay in the hospital. Afterwards the nurses lit lamps so that the doctors could operate. One nurse was killed on the spot, several were wounded, while several patients and doctors were killed outright. The lecturer himself had visited the hospital and had heard the story himself from the nurses. They had to go to a nearby wood to sleep and eat, as they were afraid to stay in the hospital. A high officer of the French Army said to a group of officers around him: "Soon once more you will go out on active service." Next time you go, go out to kill." He told them that some German prisoners recently taken had photos of a girl of the Russian Battalion of Death. This girl had been captured by the Germans, stripped to the waist, outraged, bayoneted, and then photographed.

"GO OUT TO KILL."

These pictures were then distributed around to the German soldiers to stir up their lust. "Next time you go out, go out to kill!" (Applause.) He told them of the murder of innocent nurses, and as the soldiers feel a tenderness for the sisters, they consider the men who killed them not fit to live. "Next time you go out, go out to kill!" (Here a moving picture of the funeral of nurses was shown, the Dead March being rendered by the pianist.) "Peace or War, I say, 'Darn the men who did that thing!'" Pictures of such things were shown, evoking considerable hand-clapping. "With nurses like that," asked the lecturer, "could our men help being fine?" Just at this period the Germans thought they had arrived at the time when they could put down the iron heel, but they were to have a little disappointment. They were forestalled, and the allies had moved their move. Germany has many plans on now, but it is our duty to disappoint them again. One of these is to raise differences between Great Britain and the U.S.A. "We won't let her." They also hope we will keep our markets open to their goods, but we never will. The Allies struck just at the right time, and he was with a section of Canadian corps that "foiled" the Germans. It was not yet possible to tell how this was done, but the entire trick was pure "bluff." By openly moving a mass of soldiers to the Belgian front the Germans were made to believe we were making ready for a great northern offensive, and as he was preparing for it there, other troops that had taken 8 days to crawl up to a different position, struck with great success. Every gun and corps was turned on the Germans, and as soon as roads were broken, machine guns poured in their fire and the whippet tanks harried the enemy and then the cavalry struck. In one hour more prisoners, more square miles, and more booty were taken than in months at other times. The Allies had learned the new method of warfare, open warfare. (Sir Douglas Haig was here shown decorating some soldiers after this engagement.) (Applause.) For years the Germans had been depreciating the English soldiers and said they did not fight as well as the Colonials. "It is an accursed lie," declared Mr. McKenzie. (Applause.) From the first they did their work in splendid fashion. The English Army had severe fighting, and in the Spring had to fill up their broken ranks with old men and young boys. Many who saw this were rather downhearted, thinking what could such do against the seasoned troops of Germany's crack regiments? But they were mistaken. In a few weeks they had smashed the Germans to the north. The Germans now thought they knew where the Canadian Corps that had delivered the surprise attack was stationed but even while they knew it the corps withdrew and struck at Arras in a place dear to all people in Newfoundland---Monchy le Preux. (Clapping.) (Here the Arras railway station was

NEW METHODS.

The British and Dominion soldiers were now training for the new method of warfare, in the open, when something happened to give a new note to what followed. On Whit-sun morning some nurses were returning to their hospital when they heard a great whirling sound overhead. They knew it was a German plane. Suddenly a great bomb came crashing down. A house in which old men, who were working as orderlies to the hospital lived, was completely demolished by bomb fire. This hospital at Etaples was well known. It had thousands of patients, miles of hospital wards, nurses and doctors by thousands, and it was one of the great triumphs of modern civilization. The British authorities did not think it necessary to

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shown. The rails were covered with wire entanglements, and British soldiers were walking around with rifles and fixed bayonets.) "It is weary to look at ruins for three or four months," said the lecturer, "but can you imagine what it is to live in them for months at a time? Never to see an uninjured house, never to see an entire roof, a whole door. (Monchy shown). That night, a mighty barrage fire was opened. (He, the lecturer, who was present), could see the men moving forward. After the wood around Monchy was won, Mr. McKenzie in company with General Ross, went outside the village to inspect the field. They were obliged to take cover in shell holes and retreat again, as the German snipers had opened fire at them. Everywhere they saw desolation and ruin. Dead faces stared skywards. In a concrete cellar they found a cat and a litter of kittens left there by a German soldier. He had come to Monchy to visit it because he had taken place the most heroic episode of the war, that by the Newfoundlands.

"**OURS AT MONCHY.**" In every lecture in Canada he had told the story of the Newfoundlanders at Monchy. In April, 1917, the Allied advance was attempted around Arras. The 1st Nfd. Regiment was placed in Monchy, which had been captured a day or two before. The streets were filled with dead and to make things worse, two old French women had gone mad from the horrors of the fighting. The Essex Regiment and the Nfd. Regiments were ordered to attack and carry the woods beyond. It was not known that the famous German divisions—the great 3rd Bavarian Division—had orders to re-take Monchy at all costs. One April night, between 5 and 6 o'clock, the Newfoundland and Essex Regiments started out to attack the two divisions. The

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Nfd. Regiment went to the left, one section swung to the left, and another went forward. The first report came in that the Essex boys had taken their objective and were going forward firmly. One party was in a wood, when a sheet of flame shot over the wood and they seemed to disappear as if in thin air. Some got over the ridge and made a considerable advance. They were outnumbered 20 to 1. Only one got back. The Newfoundlanders were split up in little isolated units, fighting hard. No one could tell what was happening. One Newfoundland officer saw an Essex man who had returned who said: "Your men will all be wiped out in a minute." Col. Forbes-Robertson sent out Lt. Keegan to observe and to find out what he could. Returning, he said there was not an unwounded soldier and that the Germans were beginning to come up. The Colonel called together 20 men, comprising battalion h q. staff and ordered them to hold the Germans back. This was madness—the kind of madness that wins battles. The little band went forward, and were barely out when two great shells weakened their number. Across an open trench they dashed, but only 9 got through, as the Germans were throwing their machine guns on this spot which they had pass over.

A NEW THERMOPYLE. They could notice Germans 200 yards ahead. The Nfd. and Essex men had died by the hundreds but had broken the great force of the enemy's attack. They died hard, but in dying exacted a heavy toll from the Germans. One of the party was the Essex man who had returned to the village. A German gun then opened fire on them but an English gun in the distance soon put this out of action. The little party has but little ammunition and they had to husband it. But every bullet found its billet. The Germans came up in little groups, and they were potted off one by one. The 9 joked about the shooting, joked in the face of death, and "marks" were awarded successful shots. Five marks for a kill, 3 for a wound, and 5 points off for a miss. The Germans suspected a trap, and thought there was a great party of British behind. Things were looking pretty black and serious. Ammunition was getting pretty scarce, they had very little food and less water. However in rambling around they found some food, and a box of 1,000 rounds of small shot, but no water. The time went slowly on. At 1:30 in the day they saw in a little wood several German battalions in massed formation. They knew now that someone must get back with word for reinforcements. Despite the fact that they knew almost certain death awaited the one who went, everyone of them volunteered. One of them, Private Rose (applause) was selected and went. At 3:30 in the afternoon the Newfoundlanders got artillery support, so they knew word had gone through. They saw British soldiers crawling on their hands and knees toward them, and at last a big Highland soldier got in with a big bottle of Scotch whiskey (laughter). This was much needed. The Newfoundlanders were not going to give up their efforts yet. Lt. Keegan, with a detail, went out and rescued some wounded men outside and brought them in (applause). "He deserves all the clapping you gave him," said Mr. McKenzie. The 3 men had held up the two great German divisions, consisting of 25,000 men. This was the greatest deed of the war, and if a greater was wanted, he could not give it. Newfoundland should be proud of her sons. He would now show them some pictures of Newfoundland soldiers in France (clapping). The "Bank of Newfoundland" was played as these were shown. Major Bernard was very plainly shown in the pictures, and his appearance was the signal for the heartiest clapping for the evening, showing that he was an exceptionally popular officer. A "close up" of boys receiving decorations was shown. The boys were seen on parade, marching to dinner, and in other interesting performances.

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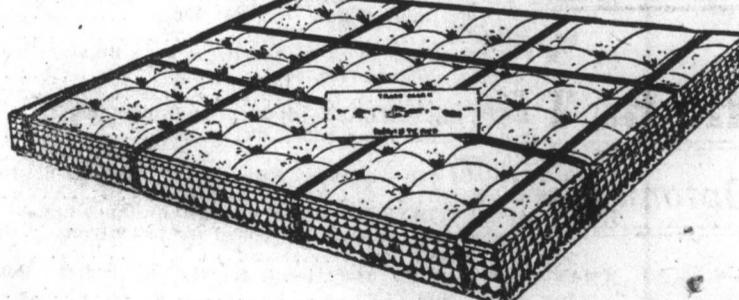
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cast down, qualities needed when such fighting was to be done. Mr. McKenzie is shown in all the pictures. An amusing picture was of the Regimental cook wagon, drawn by two horses with the fire going merrily and the smoke pouring from the pipe. The cook was busily engaged in preparing a meal for the hungry soldiers. Many pictures of the Regiment were shown. "Aren't they great?" asked the lecturer, and he was answered by loud clapping and cries of "yes, yes." This evening he will tell of how the wounded men were treated, about the first gas raid, the Regiment, the great happenings in England and London under air raids.

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THREE PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

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LONDON, Dec. 18. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The application of problems confronting the Peace Conference are indicated by an article which the London Times publishes from its former Berlin correspondent on the future of Germany, in relation to Europe, and the principles of nationality which must be applied to innumerable difficult subjects which must be dealt with. The correspondent says that Germany must face the complete demolition of the Bismarck, and the most powerful system of Germany's hold on Luxembourg must be renounced. Besides Alsace-Lorraine, Prussia may have to surrender the Saar coal fields. Holstein-Lauenburg and German Schleswig must be given up to the German state, but North Schleswig must rightly be restored to Denmark. Prussia-Poland on the other hand presents acute difficulties of mixed nationalities. To liberate Poland and half million Jews would be necessary to transfer a million Germans to Poland. This says the correspondent is one of the arduous problems which the application of the doctrine of national self-determination offers. Whether to do with minorities who are bitterly anti-majorities is a more difficult and anxious question than this. The correspondent dwells on the danger to Europe which anarchy in Russia presents saying this may prove the great twentieth century menace.

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Reception of Haig Surpasses Any of its Kind-- Beatty Addresses United States Sailors on Their Own Ship.

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abide by the findings of the judge. It is not known, however, whether this will be satisfactory to the commissioners, as they have not been consulted.

KING RECEIVES AMBASSADOR.

(London Dec. 18.)—John W. Davis, the new American Ambassador to Great Britain, to-day presented his credentials to King George at Buckingham Palace. Mr. Davis was accompanied to the Palace by Sir Alexander Attache Wright, and the two First Secretaries of the Embassy. The Ambassador and his staff drove from the Embassy to the Palace in Royal carriages, sent by King George. The Ambassador was attended by Sir Arthur Walsh, Master of Ceremonies to the King. A large crowd, which had assembled outside the Ambassador's residence, enthusiastically cheered Mr. Davis. At the Palace, Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary, introduced the Ambassador to the members of suite to King George, who cordially received them. The audience lasted half an hour, when the Americans were driven back to Mr. Davis' residence.

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AMERICANS OCCUPY THE GERMAN GIBRALTAR.

(Coblenz Dec. 17.)—The German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, often called the Gibraltar of the Rhine, just across the river from Coblenz, is being prepared for occupation by the American troops. The advance guard arrived in Coblenz yesterday. The fortress was occupied by several regiments of Germans. Since then the fortress has been cleaned throughout by German soldiers assisted by scores of men. The fortifications and the grounds occupy more than a hundred acres of a rocky promontory, which is 400 feet above the river.

BEATTY ON U.S.S. NEW YORK.

(London Dec. 18.)—The American battleship squadron attached to the British Grand Fleet displayed a spirit of true comradeship throughout its period of service, declared Admiral Sir David Beatty, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet. The naval contingent on board the United States battleship New York on Dec. 1, the day the squadron was detached from the Grand Fleet. All hands had been called to muster on the forecastle to hear Admiral Beatty. After the firing of the guns, the officers and men from the two co-operation. Sir David remarked that both the British and the Americans were disappointed at not having been able to meet the German fleet.

VICTORY CELEBRATION.

(London Dec. 18.)—An official celebration of the success of the British arms is expected here in January or February, the Times says. The authorities are considering the details of a scheme, enabling the public to witness armistice processions, representations, every town which served in the field. All arms will have a place in the bicentenary procession, with Sir Douglas Haig riding at the head, followed by the army commanders, Dominion and Colonial troops, with bands playing and flags flying, will also participate.

NOON.

PARISIAN CASUALTIES.

(Paris Dec. 18.)—Figures are now made public, for the first time, regarding the number of persons killed during German air

raids, and by long range cannon. These statistics relate to the city of Paris only, and not to the suburbs. In 1914 forty-five bombs were dropped, in 1915 twenty-four, and in 1916 thirty-four. In 1916 the enemy employed sixty-one bombs against Paris, and in 1917 eleven. During the last ten months of the war there were 1,211 bombs dropped on Paris, killing two persons and injuring 392. The long range cannon fired 168 shells into Paris, killing 196 and wounding 417. On last Good Friday more than one hundred persons were killed.

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DOVER EN FETE.

(London Dec. 19.)—London hung out its flags, and the old sport of Dover, the gates wide open to-day to greet Field Marshal Haig and the Commanders of the five British Armies, which fought in Belgium and France, Generals Plumer, Rawlinson, Birdwood, Byng and Horne. It was merely an opportunity to come on the part of London, but Dover made of it a great celebration. The real celebration in London comes later, late in January or early in February. The Field Marshal will then according to the custom and precedent be raised to a high rank in the Peerage, and given a money grant by Parliament for his service to the Nation. The welcome given the home coming Generals was similar to that given Major Food and Premier Orlando of Italy, and Premier Orlando of Italy, a little over a week ago, but there was less display. Premier Lloyd George, the Duke of Connaught, members of the Cabinet, Generals and Officers, friends of the War Office, made up the receiving party. At Charing Cross Stations, after the first greetings, the civilian officials disappeared from the scene, and the small procession proceeded through the principal streets to Buckingham Palace, where the Queen was to be found.

DAVID BOYD REPORTS.

(London Dec. 19.)—Field Marshal Haig at luncheon. All business places at Dover were closed and a holiday was declared. Admiral Keyes, Commander of the port, and the naval and military commanders, the Duke of Norfolk, members of the Dover City Council and Lord Beauchamp, Warden of the Channel ports, received the returning Commanders in the Marine Station, which was swathed in bunting and decorated with mottoes.

PARIS GREETES ITALY'S KING.

(Paris Dec. 19.)—King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, will arrive here to-day. The city is hung with flags and a general holiday has been declared. The newspapers hail the King as a man of honor, who has been a real leader of his country, both on and off the battlefield.

PATRIOTIC.

(Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 19.)—Casualties: Prisoner repatriated, J. P. St. John's, Nfld.

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brown to hatters the world over —
English Hats, Stetson's American
remember, these makes are not to be
where. A limited supply of Veilours

GLOVES.

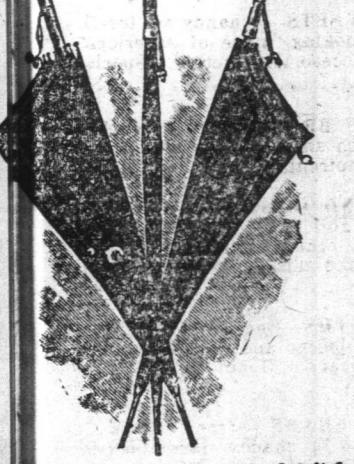


His Gloves—well, rather! He is walking
Xmas to see if he gets them as
he makes up his mind. Our stock
most and most selected in the city. All
and all prices.

all lined or unlined ... \$1.25 to \$2.50

all lined or unlined ... \$3.50 to \$7.50

BILLAS AND WALKING STICKS.



What to give him. Let it be an
Walking Stick.

have some special in both from a cele-

British firm. Look them over before

anywhere. Ask to see our Silk Um-

any are wonderful.

"SPECIAL OCCASION" WEAR.
at the Xmas festivities this year.

going to take the lid off and enjoy our-

ing we have Peace. Consequently

ill want some Evening Dress Wear. We

never better supplied with Dress Shirts,

Vests, Gloves, Black Silk Hosiery, &c.

in supply your every want in this line.

COMFORT FOR HIM if you give him

Slippers. Last year you waited too long

could get his size. Why not get them

the size range is complete.

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one of our brand new
**SILK
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the Gift she is not
expecting.

Shop Early

HUNTING CASE WRISTLET WATCHES
Our special in Wristlet Watches. This
has a silver hunting case, luminous dial,
and good strong strap. Special
Xmas Sale Price ... \$9.75

James Baird
LIMITED

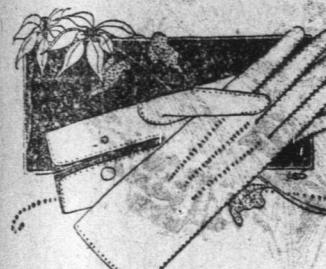
Shop Early

Boy-Proof Watches.
BOY-PROOF WATCHES—Called boy-proof
because they are strongly made to stand
rough usage; a Watch he can depend upon,
in gunmetal case. Special
Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.45

Here's IMPORTANT NEWS
Knowing that there are many
get through, we have outlined some
every case as GIFT

FOR LATE SHOPPERS!
who have yet much Shopping to
VERY SPECIAL LINES suitable in
GOODS for *

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY AND CHRISTMAS EVE.



Gloves always find a place
on your GIFT List.

LADIES' LINED-KID GLOVES—These are beauties, best
Quality Tan Kid, warm woolly lining. 2 Dime wrist
Size for her size. Regular \$3.25 Xmas Sale Price ... \$2.95

MEN'S KID GLOVES—The Special Gift for Him—a pair
of wool-lined and fur-lined wrist Tan Kids, with
patent strap. Regular \$5.00 pair. Xmas Sale Price ... \$4.75

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES—of the warmest
make in plain shades and some nice Heater
mixtures, usually sold at \$1.00
Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.05

GIRLS' GLOVES—in plain shades of Navy and
Cardinal, also Black or White, warm wool
gloves in assorted sizes. Special 45c
Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.80

BOYS' WOOL GLOVES—The best and warmest
make for hardy boys, all Scotch Wool, various
shades, in plain or patterned. Assorted sizes.
Regular 90 cents pair. Xmas Sale Price ... 80c

MEN'S WARM WOOL GLOVES—Real warm
winter gloves in shades of Khaki, Grey, Na-
tural and Black; Gloves worth
\$2.00 pair. Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.80

MEN'S all Silk SHIRTS

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS—A choice gift—an all
Silk Shirt, coat style, double soft cuffs, and soft
detachable collar to match; these offer you a
very pretty assortment of striped patterns.
Regular \$7.50 Xmas Sale Price ... \$6.95

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.—This line offers
you a big range of good looking patterns, coat
style Shirts soft, cuffed, true to fit sizes.
Value for \$2.50 Xmas Sale Price ... \$2.25

MEN'S WINTER CAPS.—Some very respectable
looking Tweed Caps for Winter wear, light and
dark Tweed patterns, ear protection folds
snugly in place when not in use. Now is the
time for His new Cap. Reg. \$1.75
Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.55

MEN'S BATH ROBES—Loose fitting Bath Robes
in mixed shades, pink and white, blue and
white, girdled, large spacious pockets; a gift
for a life time. Regular \$8.00
Xmas Sale Price ... \$7.00

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING—A "Round
Dozen" of Xmas Values.

BUTTONED GAUTERS—
As a sensible gift, give
Gauters. We offer children's and misses' in a
dependable make, neat
fitting. Child's. Special ... \$1.35
Miss'. Special ... \$2.10

EMBROIDERED KERCHIEFS—
Dainty things, Irish embroidered,
with double rows of hem-
stitchings, others lace trimmed;
half dozen in each box. Regular
\$1.00 box. Xmas Sale Price ... 87c

BIBS AND FEEDERS—Some
splendid wash bibs in white
pique and brilliant Torchon lace
trimmed and some Feeders in
white Terry Cloth with blue or
pink borders. Regular \$1.00
Xmas Sale Price ... 15c

STYLISH COLLARS.—Immensely
assortment of pretty Collars, in
roll, sailor, and shawl, etc.;
some in voile, others in fine Mus-
lin, Crepe, and Brocaded and
Plain Shik. Embroidered
lace, hemstitched, the newest for
Coat or Dresses. Regular \$0.80
cents each. Xmas Sale Price ... 69c

INFAINTS' WOOL SWEATERS.—
Comfort for the baby, a nice
warm wool Coat Sweater, all
wool made with blue or pink
facings, lace roll collar, size
fit to 3 years. Regular \$2.00
Xmas Sale Price ... \$2.75

JOB LINE of Ladies' New Knit UNDERWEAR

Extra special value in ladies' Underwear for winter wear. Cream

and Natural shades, high neck or 3/4 sleeve; pants ankle length;

all sizes. These are regular \$2.00 per garment. Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.39

TRAY CLOTHS—Rare examples of pretty drawn thread work

on white linen, wide hemstitched border; fifty

looking. Reg. \$1.50. Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.28

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and the very best quality and a good

variety of pretty handles to select

from. Special Price ... \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00

to \$10.50.



Neckwear! Another Inseparable Item from
Your GIFT LIST.
Some Charming NECKWEAR for MEN and BOYS.

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE NECKWEAR—Our best line of
Neckwear is presented for this Sale, a wide assort-
ment and satisfactory choice. Our moderate
price for such Neckwear assures you value. He
will be expecting a Neck Tie. It's better not wait
until the last moment—buy now. Special
Xmas Sale Price ... 95c

BOYS' NECKWEAR—A very special lot of Neckwear,
in plain and fancy Silks, wide flowing and style, all
brand new stock, offering one of our very best
values in Neckwear. Reg. 40c. 32c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Excels Handkerchiefs in
white, or coloured border and hemstitched, others
in H. S. Irish lawn. Reg. 28c each. Xmas Sale Price ... 25c

THE BOSTON GARTER—Drop a pair into his socks, it
will be a surprise gift for brother or father Xmas
morning. He likes the Boston Garter best. Reg. 37c
Xmas Sale Price ... 37c



**NEW TABLE CLOTHS, Napkins, Etc., for Christmas,
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.**

HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS—These offer
a wide variety of designs. Table Cloths,
pure white, nicely patterned and with hem-
stitching border. Reg. \$2.50 Xmas Sale Price ... \$2.80

WHITE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—It's not
Christmas without a new table cloth, here is
a special value, pure white, with Canadian
Maple and Landscape pattern. A beauty.
Regular \$3.80 Xmas Sale Price ... \$3.60

COLOURED TABLE COVERS—A limited stock
of these. Just the cloth you would like for
brightening up for Christmas time; pretty green
and old gold mixture. Reg. \$3.50 Xmas Sale Price ... \$3.25



Santa is taking advan-
tage of the occasion.
So should You of these
Values.

PLAID HONEYCOMB QUILTS FOR
BABY—These are crib size and come
in a large pale blue and white check
heavy honeycomb make; wide bound
border to match; for crib or straight
Special, each Xmas Sale Price ... \$1.50

CREAM WOOL LEGGINGS—For the little ones we have some
all Wool Leggings over the knee height and slip-over
style; assorted sizes. Regular 75c. Xmas Sale Price ... 65c

MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS—The man that likes a good smart
Wool Felt Hat will find it in these, and in likable shades of
Green and Brown, made with silk bands, lightweight and easy
fitting. Regular \$3.50 value Xmas Sale Price ... \$3.00

LARGE WADDLED QUILTS—For the colder nights here are
some really good wadded Quilts in a generous size;
some in Crimson and Green, others Crimson and Gold; all
covered in good quality plain satins. Reg. \$10.50 Xmas Sale Price ... \$9.98

SPECIAL 78c. VALUES.

We have gathered together a lot of fancy linen pieces

including TEA CLOTHS, SIDEBOARD CLOTHS, PILLOW SHAMS,
PILLOW CASES, TRAY CLOTHS, CENTRES,
and BATTENBURG PIECES, Etc.

all suitable and very acceptable gift goods; values run up
to \$1.00 each. It's worth your while to see the as-
sortment. Your choice during this Xmas Sale ... 78c

**Special! MEN'S COAT SWEATERS,
Extra Value.**

In a heavy Brown make, large convertible collar, 2 side
pockets. We can give you these in full sizes. A splendid gar-
ment for the out-of-door man. Reg. \$3.00 value
Xmas Sale Price ... \$2.65

**New Hosiery
for Xmas.**

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE—Fast Black,
plain cashmere finish Hosiery, medium
priced. Just right for present wear; as-
sorted sizes. Reg. 70c Xmas Sale Price ... 65c

BOYS AND GIRLS HOSE—Good wearing
Stockings, navy or grey rib finish, cashmere
like; just the kind Santa would like to
fill; we have all sizes. Reg. 65c Xmas Sale Price ... 57c

MEN'S HOSE—Navy and Black Cash-
mere, plain finish. These are value to
day for \$1.00 the pair. Xmas Sale Price ... 85c



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ROPER & THOMPSON—Bar. 29
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ARTHUR NEWS,
Deputy Colonial Secretary,
Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,
December 20th, 1918.

On arrival of the steamer ADOLPH, sugar shall only be sold in this Dominion on the basis of one pound of granulated sugar and one pound of sugar other than granulated, and so in the larger or smaller proportions, except with the permission of the Food Control Board.

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The Christmas Numbers

of the following magazines
just received:
Strand, Windsor,
Royal, Wide World,
Novel.

The Xmas Number of
the Graphic, with large
Colored Presentation Plate,
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Another lot of Jeffrey
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Admirable Betty". Price
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No present gives so much pleasure as a Book, and nothing that gives so much pleasure costs so little. Therefore, give Books for Xmas.

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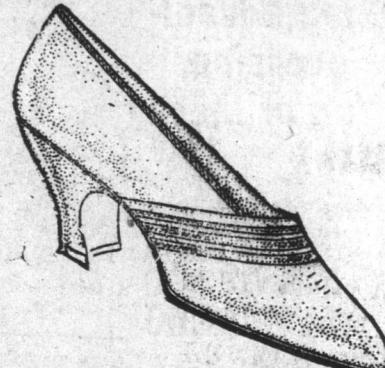
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500 pairs LADIES' SATIN and POPLIN SLIPPERS, all colors and sizes. These Shoes sold last week for \$2.25 per pair.

Now \$1.50 per pair.

Every lady in St. John's should secure at least two pairs of these handsome Slippers; and oh, the price—did you ever hear anything like it before?

AT OUR LADIES' DEPARTMENT.
For samples of these Slippers, ladies, see our Gent's Eastern Window.

F. Smallwood,

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

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A Small Quantity North
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Make Home Attractive.

We are making a special offering for this week only of
"CURTAIN NETS AND SCRIMS, also LACE AND SCRIM
CURTAINS."

Ask to see our Lace Curtains, at \$2.80 per pair.

WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

NOTICE!

Freight for usual Northern Ports
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IS NOW BEING RECEIVED.

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JUST ARRIVED:
100 dozen Galvanized Buckets,

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Saucepans, all colors & sizes.
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FREIGHT NOTICE!

(Weather and Ice Conditions Permitting)

NOTRE DAME-BONAVISTA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

S. S. CLYDE will leave Lewisporte Friday, December 20th,

making ports of call to Port Union and from there come to di-

rect to St. John's. Freight for this steamer now closed off.

S. S. DUKE will leave Port Union Wednesday, December

26th, making ports of call to Lewisporte and from there come

direct to St. John's.

Last acceptance of freight for this steamer will be on Satur-

day, 21st Inst., from 9 a.m. until sufficient cargo received.

HUMBERMOUTH-BATTLE HARBOR STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

S. S. ETHIR will leave Humbermouth Wednesday, December

18th, making her last trip north, and will leave Humbermouth

Saturday, December 25th, for St. John's direct. Freight closed

off on this route.

TETIVY BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

S. S. PETREL will leave Port Union Friday, December 27th,

and will come to St. John's direct from last port of call.

Last acceptance of freight for this route will be on Saturday,

December 21st, from 9 a.m. until sufficient cargo received.

GREEN BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

S. S. HOME will leave Lewisporte Friday, December 27th,

making ports of call to Shoe Cove and from there come

direct to St. John's.

Last acceptance of freight for this route will be on Monday,

December 23rd, from 9 a.m. until sufficient cargo received.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

The next acceptance of freight will be for PRESQUE ROUTE

(West Run) and will be advertised later.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

The next acceptance of freight for the above route will be

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