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"I see," said Jack. "Well, I've got

"That's all right," said Jack quiet-

ly, and he turned the subject; but he

Jack went down to Chertson the

are what I wanted so badly. Oh,

Mr. Telby's promise to see her.

Jack: and he proceeded to tell her o

She leant against the wall and look-

some parts, and I do hope--- But I

cited or done anything of the kind be-

fore. I know I shall break down the

"Not you," said Jack encouragingly.

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The Lost Will

LOVE TRIUMPHS at that, ain't I, Mabel?" AT LAST!

CHAPTER XIL

"Think of this young and beautiful upraising of his dark brows. "My as he went out. dear Blanche, you are transparent as a pane of glass. I can see what has ed at the dog and hesitated. been passing through that little head of yours all the time-or nearly all hind, if I may, as I'm coming down more; if I heard her speak some lines, "How are you, Fleming?" Fleming! the time-the girl has been here. You to-morrow." fell in love with her at first sight and expected me to do the same. You love to have him." thought that she would make me an one; and-confess it now, Blanche! | back; he's coming back, Jim"; and "I say, do you see that the East you thought how splendid it would be Jim, after a little whine and glance of Oceana have gone up five? Oh, but I to use her money for the restoration his pathetic eyes from one to the beg your pardon; I forgot you were of our fallen fortunes, to build up the other, yielded to her soft arms and such a pal of poor Chalfont's." old house, to gild the old family name, kissed her face with his red tongue, the dingy tille, with her newly-got as if to say, "Oh, of course, I like

"Forgive me, Blanche! I put it too know, you dear!" right, was I not?"

ly, dear. I am sure she is as good as vague, Jack had to explain and deshe is beautiful. No one could help scribe the kind of young lady for loving her. Oh, Edward, think, think whom he wanted the plays. of all it would mean if-if you could only anima

to be my wife; as well say it out- dress to which the plays should

ingly, across the garden to the noble off with the plays in his pocket. By elms of the park beyond; his face had the aid of the long arm of coincidarkened, as if with some black, se- dence, the manager of the Thespis cret thought, there was a bitter look was dining that night at the Sports' in his eyes; but his face cleared again Club, and Jack, who had a slight acas he moved bac't to her and, patting quaintance with him, went over and her cheek gently, said:

"I am sorry to destrey so splendid a vision, Blanche. I do not intend to fall in love with your new marvel." He paused a moment, his eyes fixed on Telby: "that is, if she's got talent and the ground, his lips drawn into a knows her business." straight line. "I shall never marry."

CHAPTER XIII.

JACK was in the hall when Nora and Mrs. Feltham returned. "You're late," he said, as he met the

two ladies. "I was just going to send

and isn't getting it at home

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"An adventure, indeed," said Jack, raising his brows. "I know Lord quite a recluse, a kind of hermit. I'm told that he scarcely sees any one or goes anywhere."

"Then it was all the nicer of him to show us such hospitality," said Nora. "I am very glad I have seen the Abbey; it's a lovely old place." "And Lady Blanche is a very beau-

tiful chatelaine," said Mrs. Feltham "She and Nora quite fell in love with each other; didn't you, Nora?" Nora just nodded. "I'm so glad, because Nora will now have a friend of her Lady Blanche to come out of her shell. I hope you have had some

now to London. Is there anything I keen on the business; and I should be hard?" can do for you-enything in the way like to help her, if I can. She is quite "It strikes me that I'm only to of matching ribbons? I'm mighty good fresh-"

"Oh, are you going?" said Nora, involuntarily. "Oh, but, of course-I mean"-she blushed with self- as far as that; she knows nothing on her pretty face. reproach-"I have taken up so much of your time already."

"That's all right," said Jack. "I heiress as the prey of your brother's expect I shall have to come down tobow and spear " he broke in. with an morrow," he added, over his shoulder. Jim was following him; Jack look-

"Oh, I say, I'd like to leave him be-

"Why of course," said Nora. "I'd be better able to judge."

Jack told the dog to go back, Jim excellent wife, that she would be an looked surprised and hurt; but Nora learn some parts, and perhaps you'll admirable mistress of the Abbey-as knelt down and put her arms round give her an appointment and a trial." staying with you, but-but, you see, was glad, for Nora's sake, that Chal-Her eyes filled with tears, and he he's an old pal of mine. Oh, it's all font's luck had not departed with him. took her hand and pressed it, saying, right"; and Nora, fully comprehend-

ing the dog-language, murmured, "I next morning; and on his way he called at the Delmans'. Maud came runcrudely, too brutally. But I was On his way to the station Jack ning to the door to meet him, her passed the Delmans' cottage; Maud cheeks glowing, her eyes alight with I suppose you were, Edward," was at the window; at sight of him she admitted. "But, oh, Edward, how her eyes brightened and her face "Mother's gone down to the vilcould I help thinking that? Here is flushed. Jack raised his hat and nod- lage," she said. "Oh, have you against the whiteness of the house, had not forgotten his promise; and when he reached London he went him a dozen plays with parts suitable

her nature in a short hour?" he ask- straight to French's, and asked the ed, with a smile of rather sad amuse- obliging young man there to select "We women read each other quick- for a young girl. This being rather

The young gentleman seemed understand what was required, and "Bring myself to ask Miss Norton Jack was about to give him the ad-He turned away and gazed, unseem- Maud's design for secrecy, and went

> "I say, Telby, is there any chance for a young girl on the stage now?" "About a million, my boy," said Mr.

"The girl I'm thinking about-Here Mr. Telby winked and grinned. "Oh, no," said Jack; "nothing of the sort, I assure you. I'm only taking

naternal fraternal interest" "Yes, it always begins that way," remarked Mr. Telby to the ceiling.

the parts-just one of the parts!" "Oh, you be blowed!" said Jack. "I "Oh, but look here!" remonstrated lack, trying not to look aghast. "I'm no judge of that sort of thing. I Every Man Who shouldn't know whether it was right or wrong." Enjoys Good Coffee

"Of course you would know," she said, smiling up at him with sweet ncredulity. "No one would know etter. You have seen so many plays

"Wrong the first time," retorted Jack. "I'm about as unclever as they make 'em. But if you've set your litthe heart on it," he added resignedly. I'll hear you go through one of 'em. How long will it take you to learn th

days," responded Maud, with her low

but let me see!" Her face fell. Where can we go? Not here my nother would know; and she mustn't

"Yes, that's awkward," said Jack. pelled by Maud's swift, though timid, whisper:

me in the wood, by the fallen treethe one that was struck by lightning you know? Would you come the day after to-morrow at—at four o'cleck in the afternoon? Oh, I'm asking too much, I see!" she broke off, her face falling, a sigh escaping her halfparted lips.

The piteous face was too much for good-natured Jack. "No, no; I'll come," he said. "Don't look so brokenhearted; cheer up."

Her face brightened, and she utter ed a little exclamation of joy.

"Oh, you're good-you're good!" she think she's got talent, though I don't murmured. "I'll be word-perfect, But "Oh, yes," said Jack; "and I'm off know much about her; but she's very you'll be patient with me; you won't

> soft," said Jack, more to himself than "Amateur theatricals." murmured to her; and he nodded and smiled at Mr. Telby, with a sigh of resignation, her and went away, leaving her to "No. I don't believe she's even got gaze after him with a rapt expression about it; but she's very pretty, re-As Jack reached the gate a n

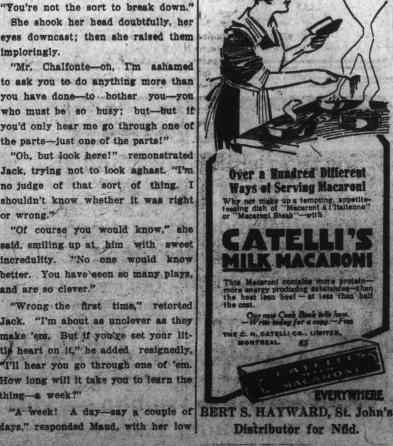
markably so; her voice is good, and was passing; he was a rough-looking. she's got an expressive countenance." strongly-built young fellow whom "My boy, they all have," said Mr. Jack recognised as the son of one of Telby, in exactly the same tone; the farmers on the estate, named Stethat's what makes 'em so dangerous; phen Fleming. He was a handsome but if this little girl of yours has real- ne'er-do-weel, too fond of the village for a closing. ly got unusual ability, there's a public, and rather given to quarrelchance for her. Of course, I can't say ling. Jack nodded to him with a raised his cap to Maud, who gave him some plays for her; I'll get her to to Jack's pleasant greeting, only be so many of his nights at the "Blue

fore he had reached the Hall, down the steps of which bounded Jim, barking his protestations of love and joy. Behind him came Nora, and Jim, as if mindful of his manners, ran back to her, and then to and fro between

her, standing in her soft black dress

plied Nora, giving Jack her hand. "Of ed; he never left me all the evening. and he slept on the end of my bed.' Jack bent upon Jim an inexpressible ook. "I should think he knows nearly every word that's said; at any rate. from the hearthrug and put his paws

ng anything bad about me," said



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WAR REVIEW.

Although peace talk is still in the air there is no peace for the German and Austro-Hungarian armies in the field. While attempts are being made in well-informed circles in Germany and Austria-Hungary to show that the latest peace proposals of the Central Powers are honest expressions of a desire for a just peace, Marshal Foch's armies are proceeding without pause in their task of clearing Belgium and France of the invader, and they are continuing to meet great success. Likewise in Siberia and Albania the Serbs and Italians are fast reclaiming enemy occupied territory, while at last reports the British General Allenby in Palestine was still hard after the retreating Turks. While further good gains have been made by the British east of Arras where the operations have in view the capture of the highly important town of Douai other advances have been recorded between Cambrai and St. Quentin. The chief interest for the present centres in the fighting in Champagne aga and between the Argonne forest and the the Meuse, where the French and Americans are driving the enemy steadily northward, despite great resistance on positions of high strategic value. All along the front from Rheims to the Meuse a distance of more than fifty miles the enemy everywhere has met with serious reverses and is falling back under the heavy pressure that is being imposed of against him at some places in disor- z 3r. Where the enemy is trying to sist, the French and Americans are deeting their counter thrusts with splendid stamina and gradually forcing them to give ground step by step. East of the Argonne forest between that great wood bastion and the Meuse, the Americans have further advanced their lines. The troops of the French General Berthelot have delivered a successful blow against the Germans northwest of Rheims which adds materially to the menace that is hanging over the German front from the North Sea to the Swiss border. This was the capture of Berryau-Bac on the north side of the Aisne about ten and a half miles northwest of Rheims and only a scant five miles from the eastern end of the famous Chemin des Dames ridge at Craonne. A further advance northward across the railroad alone will not only put the great stronghold Laon in danger, but also will outflank Neufchatel, another enemy stronghold in the west.

The Turks also have suffered a serious blow in the loss to the French of Beirut, the capital of the vilayet of Syria, which has been occupied. The occupation of this seaport on the Mediterranean by a French naval division gives the Allies a base for the landing of men who can operate in all directions against the Turks over the roads radiating from it. Laon, the great storehouse of the Germans northeast of Soissons, is reported to be on fire, indicating the possibility of an early falling back. The Chemin des Dames defences are outflanked at both ends. Rheims has been restored

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German Peace Offer Spurned By U. S. Senate.

Armistice Proposal Turned Down---President Wilson's Reply Expected To-day---Hindenburg Resigns After Stormy Scene With Kaiser---Allies Continuing Operations Without Pause---French Capture night. Beirut Syria.

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Germany's peace offer was peremptorily spurned to-day in the Senate. the British east of Arras where the In a spirited discussion of the latest operations have in view the capture enemy proposals, Senators participating in a two hours debate declared other advances have been recorded it an insidious attack, and voiced a Inveighing especially against the proposal for an arimstice the speakers were unanimous in declaring that a crushing military victory must be preliminary to peace negotiations. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, Chairman of the Senate For gard to peace, have produced the imeign Relations Committee, Republican pression in Italy that the enemy, rea-Leader, Lodge, of Massachusetts, ranking minority leader of the committee, decided to intensify his peace efforts Senators Poindexter, of Washington, in order to lessen the operations of McCumber of North Dakota, Puttman, the Entente nations, says an official heavy pressure that is being imposed of Nevada, Ashurst and Smith, of Ari-despatch to-day from Rome. The Italagainst him at some places in disor- zona, Nelson, of Minnesota, and Reed, ian press, the despatch says, express-3r. Where the enemy is trying to of Missouri, were among the speakers representing both political parties. will not succeed in convincing the yesterday and fires were still burning deeting their counter thrusts with The discussion, which was made to peoples of the Allied nations of their vacant galleries, closed as a precau- readiness to accept the Allies' terms. tion against the Spanish Influenza East of the Argonne forest between epiedmic, may be renewed next Thursthat great wood bastion and the day, when the Senate reconvenes after a recess.

CANNOT ENTERTAIN ARMISTICE

LONDON, Oct. 7. In the view of authoritative quarpeace offer of the Central Powers was consent to further heavy sacrifices. addressed, will take the initiative in reply. The official attitude to be adopted by the associated govern-

MUST ACKNOWLEDGE DEFEAT.

The Manchester Guardian considers that the peace proposals set forth by ous blow in the loss to the French of Beirut, the capital of the vilayet of Prince Maximilian are vague, and that Syria, which has been occupied. The while the acceptance of President occupation of this seaport on the Med- Wilson's fourteen points seems to be in good faith, the new Chancellor finds iterranean by a French naval division gives the Allies a base for the land- it convenient to slur one point in the ing of men who can operate in all di- President's statements in which he Council when the war broke out, and rections against the Turks over the declared that no binding agreement head of the French mission to the roads radiating from it. Laon, the could be made with the German Govgreat storehouse of the Germans ernment as at present constituted. northeast of Soissons, is reported to The paper adds, nothing in the conbe on fire, indicating the possibility of stitution of the German state has been sented propositions to President Wilboth ends. Rheims has been restored there is no constitutional guarantee

our work will not have been done.

THE IMPRESSION IN ITALY.

Declarations of Prince Maximilian, ed confidence that the Central Powers

THE KEY TO THE PEACE PROPOS

BERNE, Oct. 7. The German Government took its latest peace step upon the advice and fled. with the approval of the high command of the army, says the Stattgart ters in London, it seems certain that Neues Tageblatt, Germany. The news-President Wilson, through whom the paper adds Germany has decided to

HINDENBURG HAS RESIGNED.

LONDON, Oct. 7. pondent based his despatch on reports from the frontier.

MUST RETURN PROVINCES.

PARIS. Oct. 7. Rene Viviani, President of the the peace proposals of the Central cellor Maximilian appears to be merely the programme of the majority. It is not a question of discussing the 14 "Mother's Tender Flowers" stipulations made by President Wilson for the discussion of a basis for an armistice that would not be in accord with the military advantages which we possess through the splendid services of our troops. Whether the enemy accords antonomy to Alsace-Lorraine is no longer a question for we demand the return of the provinces to France, pure and simple, and without any trap for a referendum.

"BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE."

LONDON, Oct. 7. numbers at a southern English port ed safely to our lines. In the Bena every day. They are flushed with valley we repulsed enemy parties apvictory and jubilantly declare "The Allies have Fritz beaten to a frazzle." Wounded German prisoners on the other hand are most despondent. They admit the end is not far off and say it is impossible for Germany to hold out much longer. The larger percentage of the Germans are bearded Landstrum troops with a sprinkling of boys in their teens.

DELIVERY OF RHEIMS COMPLE-

PARIS, Oct. 7. North of Saint Quentin the battle ntinued throughout the day. Beeen Moncourt and Sequehart troops ve taken Remacourt Tilloy farm and any fortified woods and places where the enemy resisted with furious energy. They failed to check the advance of our troops who conquered

and the Germans pushed back more and nothing could give President Wil- positions foot by foot and took many this morning. The enhusiasm of the than ten miles north of it, while east- son the sort of guarantee he demands hundreds prisoners. North of Rheims population is indescribable. American first army are brilliantly viceable member of a League of Na- ber of points. German rear guards carrying out their part on the great tions. The paper thinks, however, along the river to the south made converging movement that seemingly that it is unnecessary or desirable to vigorous resistance and launched at no far distant date will force the wait for a complete change in the Ger- many counter attacks, but our troops the Methodist Church, has resigned enemy materially to readjust his lines, man machine of Government before repulsed them and inflicted sanguin-A further indication of the trouble consenting to negotiate a serious ne- ary losses. We hold the southern nounced to the General Conference, coming in the German army is the re- gotiation, and presumes an armistice outskirts of Aguilcourt and the village port that Field Marshal Von Hinden- would go far to give us also guaran- of Bertricourt on the north side of burg has resigned after a stormy in tees for the observance of conditions the Suippe. Further to the right we terview with Emperor William during of a peace. The paper believes that have forced the passage of the river to in favor of fixing the age limit at 70 which Von Hindenburg informed the these guarantees with the peace terms the east of Orainville and have taken years of age, and though the Confer-Emperor that a German retreat on a would bring a needed change in the Pont Givart. Combats no less violent minds of the German people, and have taken place in the region of Be- has been in the hands of the General when the militarists are discredited sancourt and Boult Sur Suippe. These Supt. of the Church since this morn-SENATORS SPURN PEACE OFFER, and the people disillusioned they will combats have permitted us to reach ing. Dr. Briggs was present during The Guardian suggests that as a con- have debouched from the village of church before its conclusion. In spite dition of an armistice Germany and Bethenville in spite of violent machine Austria should be asked to withdraw gun and artillery fire, and also have those who spoke on the question opwithin their frontiers, which would be taken ground north of St. Clement. At posed the proposal, the Conference an acknowledgment of defeat. It con- Anres region our troops in the course passed the motion by a vote of 179 to cludes, there ought to be an acknow of their advance had to meet very 87, after turning down an amendment common demand for its immediate fedgment of defeat, and without it strong counter attacks. Our artillery to allow the election of men over 70 fire caught enemy battalions and in- years of age on a two-thirds vote. flicted heavy losses upon them. They were forced to retreat in disorder. Today's events have completed the delivery of Rheims, the richness and his torical association of which excited the coveteousness of the Germans.

LAON ABLAZE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. Laon the stronghold to which the mans. The town was reported ablaze

CHIEF OF STAFF SHOT.

ZURICH, Oct. 7. Warsaw, Poland, has been shot by

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig was o-day awarded the Cross of Honor. estowed annually by the American Cross of Honor Society for conspicuous and notable service to hu-Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has manity. The medal last year was crawl to the trench. There was nothsafe to assume that they cannot enresigned as chief of the German Gengiven Marshal Joffre. This year the ing to stay for. He peeped cautiousher arms to him, and he wanted to Marshal declared that a retreat on a honor, and this reply was received, in large scale was impossible to avoid, the opinion of His Majesty's governaccording to a Central News despatch ment the services which Field Marfrom Amsterdam to-day. The corres- shal Sir Douglas Haig has rendered and is rendering in the common cause for the two countries would seem to indicate him as a suitable recipient of the society's decoration.

WILL STRIKE FURTHER. ATHENS, Sunday, Oct. 6. Greek and Allied troops says the newspaper Embros will yet strike into Eastern Macedonia toward the Rho-Powers, said to-day Germany has pre- dope mountains and beyond the Nestes river. The Rhodope mountains separan early falling back. The Chemin altered. The Kaiser remains absolute son, but are they really propositions at Eastern Macedonia and Thrace des Dames defences are outstanked at and supreme. The Guardian believes for peace. The discourse of Chan-from Eastern Roumania and Bulgaria

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED.

LONDON, Oct. 7. The British line has been advanced on a front of four miles north of the Scarpe, Field Marshal Haig reported to-night. The villages of Biache, St. Vaast and Oppy were captured, together with 100 prisoners and a number of machine guns.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

ROME, Oct. 7. The following official communication was issued by the War Office today. An Italian reconnoitering party crossed the Chios, penetrated into American troops are among the Doane, damaged the defensive system, wounded who are arriving in large drove back a large patrol and return-



airships have bombarded Primolano and Aucine in Albania. We are continuing to march toward the lower Skumbi, capturing prisoners. North of Berat our advanced guards have vercome the enemy rear guards, ossed the Devoli and are marching Elbasan. Large stores of am-

BERRY AU BAC CAPTURED.

HAVE ENTERED BEIRUT.

PARIS. Oct. 7. A French naval division operating

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 7.

His Gun.

He had gone out at sundown with his Lewis gun and three men of his team to find a convenient shell hole from which to worry Boches working on the wire. He had only just been promoted No. 1, and he was very of fire, mounted the gun, and waited Then a shell pitched into the holea 'short", that had been meant for our front line-and he ceased to take an interest in things.

When he came to himself again it was daylight. His three men were The chief of the German police force lying dead about him. A fragment of the shell had struck the body of his tion. It was not seriously damaged rights in a couple of hours; but to

him, out there, it was useless. That was all he realized for the moment. It was only afterwards that he felt a dull pain in his left side, and discovered that he had been wounded. He felt strong enough to ous. Once his mother stood on the yards away looking straight in his direction. He drew back.

It was not that it was impossible to have got in. In all probability, have managed it. In any case, the risk was small enough to take confidently so far as his personal safety was concerned. But he had thought suddenly of his gun. If he happened to be seen creeping away from that hole, the Boche would become sus-

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had taken him there. Then it would aged Lewis gun. He who had been simply be a matter of a small patrol, the No. 1 had pillowed his head on and his gun—the gun he had been in the barrel casing, and his eyes were charge of for such a little timewould be taken. The thought of that he could not bear. On the other hand, if he waited until dark they would send out to look for him and the gun

would be safe. He slipped back to The sun rose high, without a cloud to mask it. The day became hot and oppressive. He had lost a lot of blood and he was parched with thirst. He had no water bottle-for small parties creeping out at night leave their noisy equipment behind them. By noon he was in a high fever-deliriedge of the shell-hole and held out Chemin des Dames ridge at Craonne. Safe to assume that they cannot en- resigned as chief of the German Gen- ling to stay for. He peeped cautious ling to stay for ling to stay for ling to stay for. He peeped cautious ling to stay for line is a stay for ling to saw a German sentry not a hundred at her and shook his head. Then many Dr. F. Stafford & Son, people came to him. He could not hear them speak, yet everyone seemed to be telling him that he could crawl creeping from hole to hole, he would away to safety, to water; but always he remembered the gun, and always he smiled and shook his head. Once, when the thirst had almost overpowered him, and when the One Girl was calling him, he had scrambled almost

out of the pit, when his foot caught in the butt, and he dropped down again Nothing should drag him from

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and shook his head.

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Stafford's Drug Store, Theparty came out. In the shell-hole atre Hill, will be open every they found four dead men and a dam- night till 9.30 .- sep7.tf

And the Worst is Yet to Come-





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

TUESDAY, October 8th, 1918.

Germany's New

tablished declaring her willingness to accept her own terms. Any consideration of the German manufactured proposals by the Allies, including the To any who care to read the full United States, to whom the latest text of the German Imperial Chanovertures are addressed, would be cellor's, Prince Maximilian of Baden, compromising with the enemy, and peace address to the Reichstag, it will we have had it enumerated by the free in December of this year, be noticeable that Germany in making chief spokesmen of all Governments Two Fifty Dollar Victory Bonds. fresh overtures is doing so in no peni- in arms against Germany that all tential mood, and the arrogance of ex- hope of a compromise peace is vain. Chancellor Von Hertling, dictated by Also there can be no negotiated for one of these Bonds. They his Imperial master in previous peace peace, and it will be as well to let speeches, is repeated in the present, both Teutonic rulers and Teutonic and though more heavily veiled does peoples know that there is no hope of not conceal for a moment the true peace, and that there is no end to the dealer gives you no other brand. expression of the real meaning of the war short of complete victory for the Have your dealer register your latest "made in Germany" peace offer. Allies, who will then dictate their But Germany is not approaching the terms, which Germany and Austria Power's of the Entente with a repentmust accept. No peace till victory. ant heart. Rather is her Chancellor This war is with German militarism, glorying in past deeds, and holding German ambitions, German barbarism them up to the world as a peg on and German kultur, and it is a fight which to hang the terms which Gerin which all four must be utterly demany herself proposes. English and stroyed. No Allied statesmen will be Canadian press comments express so false to their soldier dead, to the grave distrust and scepticism, styling just and righteous cause of the living the proposals as being not those of or to the future interests of the world, peace but of trickery, and the method to consider for a moment an unholy of its approach, the method of people negotiation with the German, who by endeavouring to strike a bargain; in his acts has made himself the pariah other words that the new move is of civilization, the hyena of the only with the object of calling a halt world. The Germans must be beaten in the Allied offensive, and giving to their knees, and their cities made as Germany time to consolidate and Canadian writers look askance on any duty of the hour, no matter how great that port to Sydney for coal, was the cessation of hostilities until more substantial guarantees of the sincerity of sword: let the sword decide and let the part of the crew, the members of the proposals are forthcoming. While admitting an improvement on previous feelers, there is an agreement that there is yet a considerable distance there is no time to discuss peece which arrived in Port Morien at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The discussion of the masting occurred when 21 miles from for Germany to travel before a satisfactory ground for negetiations can be reached. The French Journal, Le with the sword.

terms. The light linus to the distressed schr. with the sword, perish with the sword. Temps, characterises the proposals as a "white flag trick," in which the Beyrout. belligerent United States is asked to play the part of mediator, as if that The capture of Beyrout (Beirut) by country were outside the Entente alliance, and invokes President Wilson's a French naval division, operating off principles to make us drop our arms. the coast of Syria, is another serious The Journal des Debats says that "the loss to the Turks, giving the Allies with two others, was drowned early

tion, reparation and guarantees." The eyes of the world are on Presi- plentiful rains during the winter dent Wilson to-day, and people are seasons. The town is the seat of wendering what his answer will be, Greek and a Maronite Bishop, and is all feeling that the Central Powers the centre of several foreign missions. are making the greatest gamble of all It possesses a University, an astrontimes, and by risking all on the hazard omical observatory and a Society of of the diplomatic die, are attempting Oriental languages. The manufac

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by one cast to put an end to their tures of Beyrout are silk stuffs, gold ware, etc., and is the shipping port Kaiser Wilhelm ended his declaration for all Syria, the exports consisting of war with the savage phrase of of silk, wool, oils, soap and fruits. Brennus the Gaul, who pillaged an- The imports comprise fronware, cotcient Rome and when exacting ransom ton goods, fancy goods, coffee. Half the value of the imports come from nie's Mill Road. money from the conquered citizens, threw his sword into the weight side the United Kingdom and more than Died at 3rd Australian Casualty Clearthree fourths of the exports go to of the balances with the words, echoed France. Beyrout is the ancient Beryin 1914 by the German Emperor, "Woe to the Vanquished." That tus, and was a port of the Phoeni- Rocky Lane; appendicitis. threat has been more than fulfilled by cians. Later it came under the power At 3rd London General Hospital, the blonde beasts of Prussia, and the of Egypt and was taken from that nato less brutal soldiery of Germany's tion by Antiochus the Great, becomprovinces and duchies. On every land ing part of Syria. Agrippa conquered invaded by the ruthless Huns; on it for the Romans, and it was made a every man, woman and child, fallen military colony by Augustus, who into their bloody hands, have descend- gave it the name of Colonia Julia Au- ner Brook, Bay of Islands. Gunshot ed the weight of that threat, and degusta Berytus. During the Wars of struction and desolation have come the Crusades it belonged alternately upon them. With the avenger almost to the Christians and Saracens. The Evening Telegram face to face, the Kalser now, snivels of his tender heart, his desire to bene-Egyptians under Ibrahim Pacha in fit humanity: to do the will of God, 1831. It played an important part in and of his good intentions toward the Eastern question in 1840, when it mankind. Having put a request for peace in Austrian and Turkish fleets, until the the mouth of Austria, not so long Egyptians were obliged to evacuate ago, also addressed to Washington, their forts. Its modern growth which was utterly rejected, Germany dates from 1843 when steam naviganow formulates her own ideas of the tion was introduced. Population

basis upon which peace should be es-

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an heap. Nor should there be any schooner M. E. Kendali, of Bay shrinking or turning aside from the d'Espoir, Nfid., while en route from the cost. The Kaiser appealed to the cause of a twenty-four hours' row on stern and unflinching justice to Ger- which arrived in Port Morien at four present is no time to discuss peace Flint Island at 4 o'clock Tuesday terms. The fight must be continued afternoon. Vessels have been sent to

Skipper's Body Recovered.

suspension of hostilities will be ac- an extra sea base for the landing of last season during one of the terrific ceptable only on conditions offering men and supplies to rout the enemy storms, took place in North Sydney the same advantage as the continuous from their fortified places in the on the advice of relatives in Newvictorious advance of the Allied Holy Land. Beyrout is situated on a foundland. The body was discovered troops, the evacuation of territory oc- bay at the foot of a prolongation of only this week by two soldiers. On cupied by Germany in Belgium, Mount Lebanon, and is 55 miles W. N. being informed of the discovery, France, Luxemburg, Italy, Rumania, W. of Damascus by rail, it being the Joseph Salter of North Sydney kindly Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro. We seaport for that town. Beyrout is the communicated with the family in shall keep our programme of restitu- healthiest place on the Syrian Coast, Newfoundland-Sydney Record, Oct. 3. having temperate summers and

W.P.A Xmas Gift Fund.

FOR OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. In yesterday's list, of subscriptions o this fund, Bowring Brethers, Ltd., subscription should have read \$50.00. representative of the W. P. A. will be at Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., all this week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to Mrs. Barnes. receive donations.

Trophy Presentation.

Tuesday night next, at eight o'clock, as been definitely set down for the 30 p.m., from his late residence, 24 presentation of the Football and Base- Brine St.—Boston papers please copy. ball trophies. It will be the greatest gathering of Sports ever held in New- C.F.A., B.E.F., son of Rev. Anthony oundland; representatives f r o m Hill, died of wounds at Casualty Football, Baseball, Hockey, Curling Clearing Station, France, September and Golf being present. It will beheld 19th, 1918. n the British Hall which will be tastefully decorated for the occasion. Admission will be by ticket only which will be furnished to those entitled to attend by the Secretaries of the various Athletic Associations.

Taken III.

This morning while standing on what was formerly G. C. Fearn's wharf, a man became weak and dropped to the planking, falling but a few feet of going overboard. A couple of men who were near went to his assistance, while one ran for a doctor. However, before the doctor could arrive the man had recovered sufficiently to walk home.

POLICE COURT.—A drunk who, possibly, had filled up on a new beverage, was before the Court this morning, and fined \$1. A number of civil cases were heard.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

Casualty List.

(Received October 8th, 1918.) Killed in Action September 29th. Capt. Herbert Rendell, Duckworth

83-Pte. Edward George Noftall,

1200-Pte. Michael Power, Port Rex-2529—Pte. Benjamin Warren, Tack's Beach, P.B. Gunshot wound left hand. 2386-Pte. Redmond J. Power. Corwound right hand. 3877—Pte. Samuel Hollett, Hermi-

tage Cove. Gunshot wound right hand. 3901—Sergt. Malcolm Bishop, treenspond. Gunshot wound right 3215-Pte. James McGrath. 7 Bambrick Street. Gunshot wound left hip

4308-Pte. John Ellsworth, Rocky was bombarded by allied English, Harbor, Bonne Bay. Gunshot wound left foot. 4060—Pte. John Cunningham, 9 bb's Street. Gunshot wound left Job's Street.

3193-Pte. George Cuff, Bonavista.

Gunshot wound right foot. 3627—Pte. Jabez Bradley, Squid Tickle, B.B. Gunshot wound left thigh.

3971—Pte. Albert Ryall, 13½ James
Street. Gunshot wound left leg.
4092—Pte. John Fleming, Spillar's
Cove, T.B. Gunshot wound left leg.
2305—Pte. Thomas E. Gardner, British Harbor, T.B. Gunshot wound
right leg.

right leg. 4006—Pte. Max Poole, Fortune, Burin. Gunsho, wound legs. 1299—Pte. Edward Doyle, 49 Casey street. Gunshot would head.

3340—Pte. Michael P. L. Head,
Fleur-de-Lys, St. Barbe. Gunshot
wound hand and back strained.

2377—Corpl. Ernest P. Woodman,
New Harbor T.B. Dysentery.

4199—Pte. Yves Kergant, Cape St. Street. Gunshot wound head.

leorge. Trench fever. At 3rd Australian Casualty Clearing Station, Oct. 4th, Dangerously Ill. 3587—Pte. Joseph Dewey, Greensond. Gunshot wound chest.
Seriously III, October 7th.

3567-Pte. Josiah Prince, Prince B. Previously reported. At Sth Stationary Hospital, Wimer-eaux, September 30th. 3763—Pte. Stanley Gillam ,Crabb's, St. George. Gunshot wound left thigh,

At 2nd Canadan Stationary Hospital, Outreau, September 30th. 3639—Pte. Daniel Normore, Sunday ove Islands, N.D.B. Gunshot wound shoulder, severe. 4223—Pte. Stephen King. 59 Cook's Street. Gunshot wound left foot, se-

3341—Pte. Samuel Morris, Goose Cove, T.B. Gunshot wound left leg. At 2nd Australian General Hospital Boulogne, September 29th. 3925—Pte. Frank White, Greens ond. Gunshot wound head. 3636—Pte. Maurice Gillingham

Glenwood. Gunshot wound head. 3262—Pte. Lewis Ivany, English Ir., T.B. Gunshot wound head, mild. 3477-Pte. Samuel Miles, Bonavista. 2457-Pte. Archibald James Ball Northern Arm, Botwood.

At 7th Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, September 27th. 1105—Pte. Edward Maher, 31 Cud-dihy Street. Gas Poisoning, severe. hy Street. Gas Folkening, King's place shortly. Cove, B.B. Gas Poisoning, severe. 933-Corpl. Walter P. Miles, Bonavista. Gas Poisoning, severe. 1314—Pte. James J. Saunders, George Street. Gas Poisoning, severe.

21 Maxse Street. Gas Poisoning, se-2194—Pte. David Peddle, Spaniard's Bay, C.B. Gas Poisoning, severe.

At 7th Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, 3861-Corpl. Chesley Rendell, Ratling Brook, N.D.B. Gunshot wound, nultiple, severe. 3613-Pte. Martin Foran, Grand Falls. Gunshot wound, multiple, se-

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia

WEATHER REPORT.-The weathacross country is light N. W. wind and fine; temperature 24 to 40 above.

BORN.

On October 5th, a son to Capt. J. and

On the 7th inst., after a long illness, James Rodgers, leaving a wife, two daughters and three sons (one son serving in H. M. S. Royal Naval Reserve); funeral on Thursday, at 2 John Goodison Hill, 60th Battery,

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THEATRICAL TROUPE COMING. The Harden-Klarke theatrical company, which performs here next

month, are now at St. John, N.B.

9.30.--sep7.tf ENGAGEMENT. - The wedding of Miss Rosie Garrett to Pte. Tucker, of the Royal Nfid. Regiment, will take

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PERSONAL-Nurse B. A. Crotty, daughter of D. J. Crotty, of H. M. Penitentiary, who was here on a vacation, returned to New York by Sun-

Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled ply the tin containers too. Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Be- JOHNSON'S, 174 Duckworth ogna Sausage.

FISHERY CREWS ARRIVE. Sev-

SNOW THIS MORNING - Some

eral fishery crews that were operating in the Straits the past summer reday on the Bay route.

The Clyde left Lewisporte at 2.25 turned to the city by yesterday's ex-

We hope that this does not presage an early or violent winter, especially now that Spanish Induenza has made its advent amongst us.

p.m. yesterday.

The Petrel left Port Union at 10 a.m. yesterday.

The Fogota was not reported since leaving Placentia.

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CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.N.W., blowing strong, wea ther showery; a three masted schone passed in at 10 and another at 11 a.m. Bar. 29.60; ther. 42.

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The P. O. authorities say mail your parcel this month in order When you want something in We are all ready, with Cakes all hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'- sizes; and don't forget, we sup-St.—oct7,3i

The Argyle is leaving Placentia to

p.m. yesterday.

The Dundee left Port Union at

a.m. yesterday.

The Ethie is at Humbermouth.

The Home left Lewisporte at 2.35 snow THIS MORNING.— Some snow fell this morning, making the first fall in St. John for the season. p.m. yesterday.

The Home left Lewisporte at 2.55 p.m. yesterday.

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SHOT. 4, 2, B, BB, SSG.

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BUDDY LONG BOOTS.
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Hard to Stop.

By RUTH CAMERON.

active dislikes.

that is inexcusable.

never to have begun.

I think there is no more fertile

source of discontents and quarrels.

But as for bringing up faults to

And remember one thing before you

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903.

Dear Sirs,-Your traveller is here

to-day and we are getting a large

have handled all kinds, but have drop-

ped them all but yours; that sells it-

Use the steam cooker as much

even hot, place.

W. A. HAGERMAN.

If all the undig- ; face in subconscious antagonism and nified, petty, ugly that somehow

manage to intrude than to get into this habit of finding themselves into fault with each other's relatives. Unmarried life, I questionably they have faults, but is think none is anything to be gained by twitting each more undignified, other upon them? No, and an infinite more petty, more deal of harmony and decency and reugly, and more ut- spect for each other and the traditions terly unworthy of breeding, is to be lost. than that in which | Where the faults actually inconeach twits the venience, of course, one must defend other on faults or ones mate. inadequacies in his or her family make fun of them or rub them in,-

A Skeleton in Her Husband's Family. start recriminations; once these are I once heard of a young wife who started, each will think it a point of was feeling very happy because she honor to get even, and it will be about and found out a skeleton in her hus- a hundred times harder to stop, than band's family history.

Her husband had been possessed of in unhappy fact about her grandnother, and had always laid any fault | Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. he children displayed to that defect in

"The next time he does that, I'll quantity of your MINARD'S LINIeach him a lesson," she said, grimly, MENT. We find it the best Liniment after making her pleasing discovery. on the market making no exception. ote of mind truly We have been in

The Wife Was Not to Blame. And yet one does not so much blame the wife. She had been driven into it. | self; the others have to be pushed to One has much more blame for him who started this miserable guerilla war-

Sad thought it seems, I think there s between the average married peo ple, a certain instinctive feeling against each other's families. Pernaps it is born of a jealousy of the past years in which the place which he mate now holds, was held by the lamily. Perhaps it is a manifestation of personal pride or vanity. Whatever causes it, there it is-ready to grow and fatten if it is given anything to

She Loved Her Husband's Mother Mor Than Her Own.

Sometimes, of course, the new r lationships prove so sweet and dear that this jealousy dies away in friendship or love. I know a woman who actually implied to me that her husband's mother was dearer to her than her own. That seemed almost inconseivable but it did prove how thoroughly this instinct can be killed. More commonly, it remains only a subconscious instinct overlaid with all the good instincts of friendliness and ped biscuits instead of rolled.

Canadian Turnips,

California Oranges,

Purple Grapes, 4-lb. baskets.

C. P. Eagan

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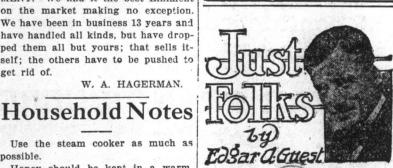
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THE CASE OF EGBERT TOPPEN

War bread should never be sweet When Egbert William Toppenham was Honey can be used for sweetening The neighbors talked about the big, brown, dreamy eyes he had. He was not rough like other boys, he The standard measuring cup holds ne-half pint. And wondered if the cheese of which the moon is made, was green. Whene'er his mother sent him to the Excellent croquettes can be made of Knitting needles may be

y a keen penknife. Nuts should always be considered as fats when used in a meal. The neighbors had a little boy A kitchen table having little sliding Egbert's age
Who had no wish to read the easters saves many steps. Substitute mixtures should be nore slowly and longer.

fruit which is still a little green When one uses substitute, Browned breadcrumbs and cream make an excellent breakfast food.

He was very to and of fighting ready with his blows, And his favorite expression childhood swiftly flew eir years of

and when the war beganing Egbert William Toppen came a fighting man. He's there in France, this morning, where the high explosives scream And battling like a demon for the beauty of his dream.

And what of Johnny Robinson? You Fresh Tomatoes, 10 cts. per lb.

He's clerking in an office down at

any printed page.
name was Johnny Robins
liked his pleasures rough



NERVES DESTROY BEAUTY.

Nerves do more to destroy our efare two of the greatest foes to nerve follows: roubles, yet most nervous people claim they can not relax and insomnia is the burden of their nightly

A wholesome daily regime consistng of a nourishing diet, sufficient As long ago as last January there exercise, baths, with hours for work was fear in England that tobacco and play to serve as a balance wheel cards would be introduced before the for each other, a well ventilated year was very old, for the demands of coom with comfortable bed, will, in the troops were more and more insistmost cases, ease the taut nerves, take ent. It was also said at the time that the blood from the brain and induce the adoption of the card system was peaceful slumber. Avoid reading ex- all the more probable in view of the citing stories or having disturbing great increase of smoking among woconversation before bodtime. Half an men. Here is a hint for American hour before retiring sit quietly in an women who indulge themselves in toeasy chair with the feet elevated.

A daily walk in the open air is a nying themselves for the comfort of tonic of inestimable value. Walking our soldiers. One of the most strikdiverts the mind, brings unused mus- ing poems of the civil war was Charcles into play, stirs a lagging circu- les Dawson Shanley's "Brier Wood lation, and when accompanied by deep Pipe," the soliloquy of a New York breathing, gives new vitality to the zouave before a battle, as he thought blood through the increased oxygen of the unknown woman who gave him supply, which comes as a natural se- a pipe as his regiment marched in quence to deeper breathing.

by those of sedentary habits. A walk use of tobacco a pernicious habit? in the country or suburbs on Sunday or business people is largely followed in many sections, and "hiking" parties overing from five to ten miles, are he very excellent fad at present.

There is only one way in which we nay preserve our good looks and that s by daily care. When wrinkles begin to form and deepen, when the hair falls and becomes lustreless or fades. the nerves are usually at fault and we should take all measures to control and strengthen them.

Tobacco and The War.

(From the Boston Herald.) Disciples of James I. and Father Frask, those that approve the resochoicest prigs in nursery literature, He'd dream along till he forgot what our soldiers in France on the ground that the weed is injurious to health and will lessen their mental and physical activity. The answer to this extraordinary opinion is: "Consider the heroic deeds of the French. Am-And gloried in the fact that he was exquisitely tough. ericans, British, Italians, Portuguese, nine-tenths of them addicted to the It is a question only of continuing the use of tobacco." It must also be allowed that they are "in the open air." which is more favorable to smokers' health, according to the less extravagant objectors. But a strong argument could be made in favor of to bacco by citing the wisdom of ancients. Thomas Heriot, servant to Sir Walter Raleigh, in his description of "the new found land of Virginia," was perhaps the first to insist on the medicinal qualities of "tabacco. the Spaniards generally call it," or Uppowoc, as the plant was known to the Virginia Indians, who sucked the smoke through clay pipes into their stomach and head: "from whence is purgeth superfluous fleame and other grosse humors, and openeth all the pores and passages of the body *

* whereby their bodies are not-

ably preserved in health, and know

not many grievous diseases, where-

withal we in England are often time

afflicted." At the beginning of the

17th century in England tobacco was

sold as a remedy against humidity.

Milady's Boudoir toiling. When a comedy, "The Marriage of the Arts," was performed by Oxford students before James I. at Woodstock, one of the characters at the risk of incurring the monarch's corts to make ourselves beautiful than displeasure sang a song, in praise of any other thing. Sleep and relaxation tobacco. One of the verses was as

Tobacca's a Physician, Good both for sound and sickly 'Tis a hot perfume. That expels cold rheum

And makes it flow down quickly. bacco. Let them do their bit by de-

Broadway. Who would take from a A brisk walk in the morning or be-soldier his greatest solace, even ore retiring should be indulged in though in his own case he believed the

This is the Decisive Hour.

(From the New York World.) The collapse of Bulgaria is a trumpt-call to the United States and to all the Allies to redouble their efforts and win the war quickly "This is the decisive hour." as King Albert said to the Belgian troops when they went into action Saturday, and it is the decisive hour for everybody.

The Bulgarian surrender is a direct result of Foch's work in the west since July 18th. Except for the great victories won in this counter-offensive could not have come about at all. I abandoning Bulgaria the German General Staff confesses that its reserves lution of little Robert Reed, one of the have been so far exhausted during the fighting of the last two months that would stop the sending of tobacco to all available men must be kept at

come than we have yet seen, but the backbone of German resistance can be broken as effectively as the back-bone of Mitteleuropa has been broken. smashing tactics which Foch has employed with such magnificent results. and there is no obstacle that cannot gaged in this war will now put forth

the last ounce of their power. The war has now resolved itself into a question not of wearing Germany out, but of beating Germany in the field and thus destroying the prestige of Prussian militarism at home. This has been the policy of the United States, and events prove that it is the

Foch has found the way to win and the United States can furnish all the troops that are needed to make his plans effective, whatever the number may be. It would be foolish optimism to predict that the war will soon be over, but the war can soon be won, in the sense that the military resources of the Allies on the Western Front can be made so overwhelming that Foch can fight his way to a decision without hesita or needless delay.

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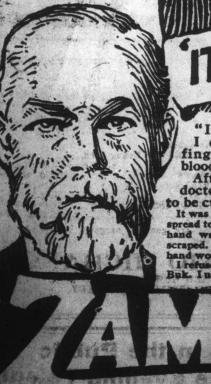
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The Fortress of Metz.

ned to take too much When Foch began his spirfensive in July, they warned us ed out that the loss of much terand many guns and men would esarily mean that the powe many's army was broken, or ace was in sight. Those wh not have heeded their warning now that they were right, and ng this fact in mind will quickly too soon for the fall of St. in and Metz. The prospects an ht enough, but, so far as Metz is rned, it will be surprising, these say, if that fortress—the est in the world-should fall as esult of a dash by Allied troops any rapid frontal attack.

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quest and power.

There is scarcely a manufacturing teen raids were made. The most disconnecting of these, because the Gerbe wiped out. In the old days the man defensive means were unable to paternalism. ters knew nothing of this kind cope with it, was the attack upon the poisonous gas factories at Mannheim.

Since the beginning of the war all of these towns have become manunether Metz falls, if it falls at all, The airmen flew not higher than 200 facturing points for munitions, and or late, one cannot help think- feet and they were thus enabled to the whole region has been turned inof the rapidity with which the direct their tombs with unusual ac-nans destroyed the powerful forts Namur and Liege, and the more railway junction at Treves, military stic critics are recalling this warehouses at Cologne, the chemical in indication of what may happen warehouses at Saaralben and the failletz if Foch is determined to take way station at Frankfort. There was comparatively small loss of life, but

there were real military gains. The Rhine valley is the German on Germany damage ten times land of story and legend, its charm than any that would be in- of scenery, its ruined or restored links in the connection between cencastles and its ancient and mediaeval tral Germany and the front. churches were before the war indusvalley scenery to-day are the great

I am a blacksmith.

I contracted a sore finger, which led to

After three months of octoring, the finger had

from central Germany to the western tres, while the historic old town of them; she knows the meaning of the Street leading from the residence of front, and that the Rhine valley from Mannheim boasts to-day of the great- destruction of the Rhine bridges, the the Messrs. Barron to where it tops Basel to the Dutch frontier is the ex- est chemical works in all Europe. The disabling of her great war munition Pleasant Street. This work is now pression of Germany's industrial con- iron region of Essen and the Krupps plants and the insecurity of the nearing completion, and when finishlies not far to the east of the lower strategically important base of imme- ed will be, I make bold in saying, the Rhine valley. The whole section, cut diate supplies. She has reason for finest piece of road to be met with in town of the region that has escaped by canals and linked by a complete her severe attack of nerves and for the city. This new piece of street is system of railways, is the empire's her outery against a method of war- perfectly graded, substantially built,

> the chief base for the furnishing of guns, poisonous gases and ammunition. Its railways and canals have been utilized to the fullest extent in rushing supplies to the battlefields. The bridges across the Rhine, especially the bridges at Cologne and Coblenz, have formed indispensable

So long as the German airmen triously exploited in the summer tour- were dropping bombs upon English Alarm From the list literature. But more prominent cast coast sea resorts, destroying Red than castle and church in the Rhine cross hospitals, wrecking schools and Rhine Valley. smokestacks of German factories. In the last quarter of a century the whole valley has been developed unover the devastation wrought found he appeal made to the German til it has become the great industrial the sirplane and seppelin justifiable ament by the towns of the section of the empire. It was the methods of warfare. But with her pride of Germany that Frankfort had own soil attacked, Germany cries out one of the most completely equipped in horror. The Kaiser hypocritically railway terminals and stations in the desclares in his telegram to Frankeffect which the recent successful world, and that millions expended up- fort that "the enemy's attack was alds have had upon that region. It on waterways had transformed this contrary to international law." These not alone the historic or legend..ry inland city into practically a seaport aerial raids are not warfare upon merest of the Rhine valley nor the Cologne with its suburb of Deutz; noncombatants, upon women and

blood-poisoning and by the time I had used 7 boxes of Zam-Buk my hand was quite healed.

Zam-Buk surely saved my hand, and I firmly hellows it would be and.

Department of Militia. St. John's, Nfid., October 7th, 1918.

Editor Evening Telegram. of the Newfoundland War Contingent Association reports condition of the following men in hospital:-

Progressing Favourably. 3653-Private Arthur Baker, 3755-Private Gordon Rideout, 1199-Corporal Isaac Short, 4277—Private Notman McKay, 4285-Private Harold Russeli

Improving. 3891-Lance Corporal Isaac Cheeseman, 4183-Private Nicholas Half. St. John's, Oct. 4, 1918. yard, 3789-Private John Spratt. Slight Improvement. 3567-Private Josiah Prince.

Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT. Minister of Militia.

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Truckmen's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the T.P.U. was held last evening, President Jonas Barten in the chair. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and showed the affairs of the Union to be in a very satisfactory state. No deaths occurred last year among the members, and a number of their men who are at the front are still unhurt. The following officers were elected: President, Jonas Barter; Vice-Pres., G. Summers; Asst. V.P., D. Fitzgerald; Treas.. M. O'Neil; Treas., P. Joy; Secretary, T. nmittee, H. Dunn, C. Lester monds; Marshal, G. England; luditors, T. Malone, J. Barrett. Twelve nbers to deal with the question o wising the cartage tariff were apnted. It was decided to interview he Reid-Nild. Co. as to the condition of their yard, which at present is in such a bad condition that truckment experience much hardship in handling oil, etc. Several applicants were ad-nitted to membership, and votes of thanks passed the press and Mr. N. J. Murphy, after which the meeting

Hr. Grace Notes.

We bid good-bye to John Anderson's time at 10 o'clock last night. The Shipbuilding Company, however, are still running on the fast time, as it helps them now while working overtime on the vessels being rushed to

The downpour of rain last night and this morning was the worst for the season, and the rain assisted by the southerly wind found its way through many roofs that formerly resisted all attacks of the weather.

Miss Violet Pugh, daughter of Mr. E. Pugh, who is on the staff of the Cable Co. at Heart's Content, is in town on a holiday, visiting her parents. Miss Pugh is a general favorite and all her friends are pleased to see

Owing to the absence of the Rev. F. S. Coffin on a holiday, there was no service at St. Andrew's Church Sun-

The Agricultural Society were called to attend a meeting last week on important business. Very few of the members attended, in fact not sufficient to form a quorum, consequently no business could be transacted. It is pity that more of our people do not nect themselves with this useful body. They should meet, and represent to the Government, among other things, the great necessity of prohibiting the killing of young calves, etc. See what an increase there would be in the cattle of the Dominion if the Government could arrange a three or our years season, prohibiting the killing of calves. Why we would soon get beef for less than 40c. a

Hr. Grace, Oct. 7, 1918.

Praise for the Council.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I am one of those who

consider it right and proper to offer word of encouragement when we see a work of public utility performed Council have for the past few weeks prices, been making much needed and extensive repairs to that portion of Patrick Hospital Report. work. Having in the course of my time an opportunity of seeing streets repaired and new roads laid out in many parts of the Lower Provinces reet under consideration can compare favourably with any I have seen outside of the colony. Would that ed men and women. financial and other conditions could England before Christmas, the admit of having all our streets as substantially and mechanically finish-surer will their timely delivery ed as Patrick Street now is, then we would have a city to boast of indeed.

I am, sir, Yours, etc., IMPROVEMENT.

Oporto Letter.

The following letter dated Aug. 30, was received yesterday by the Board of Trade from Lind and Couto, of oct5.6i.eoc Oporto: "The new cure is selling Bull Durham Cigarette fairly well but the old is at a standstill. The stock of old fish is enor-

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has decided to specialize in extracting and plate work. His ees after August 1st, 1918, will be 50c. for single extraction and

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Christmas Parcels

The Christmas rush is great in normal times. With millions of men under arms it is a tremendous strain on all Postal Staffs, and delays are unavoid-

and the Eastern States I can safely cent. of trained Postal Officials assert that the work done on the street under consideration can comwork is being done by untrain-

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. 11.00 A. M.

ADVANCE CONTINUING.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France cables under date of the evening of Oct. 6, as follows: Since the afternoon of October five thousand yards across the Terrier the western fringe of Bois de Morte, then westward to Bonabus farm, and then north through Lauroy and Le Catelet farms. From Sequenart we authorities to be more humane. Anextended our front to Mannequin Hill, other cable here states that the Gerthence to Neuvilles Cross. During the fighting on the Cambrai-St. Quentin Monday last deportations from Bruges front, we took prisoners down to last were resumed, and crowds of me night, to the number of between eleven and twelve hundred Germans. In Flanders the Germans continue and patriotic songs. Six hundred their hard pressed retirement. No little credit for the existing situation carts and wagons when horses and in this region is due to the Fifth British Army, under General Birdwood, of ished in this manner for having tried Anzac history, who for long weeks has to escape. been harrassing and punishing the

POLICE DISPUTE SETTLED.

ADELAIDE, Oct. 7. police dispute here has ended in the many and the incorporation of Poland, men withdrawing their resignations. The wage question, which was the cause of the trouble, will be submitnurses. A Melbourne despatch says that a new electoral Bill introduced into the House of Representatives pro vides for preferential voting for the House. It involves compulsory preference, and restores, with modifications and safeguards, postal voting which was abolished in 1911. Voting for the Senate is unchanged.

NO PEACE WITH SUCH AS THESE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency, London).-The Captain of the Swedish steamer Helge, which was recently torpedoed in the English Channel only four out of a crew of 17 being saved, says that the German submarheartlessness. The Helge was one of a convoy of four steamers bound from without warning and sank in a few minutes. The Helge was then torpedoed, breaking in two. The survivors clung to the wreckage, but the submarine came up and asked the Saving the Future name and nationality of the steamer The survivors appealed for help, but the crew of the sumbarine replied "Help yourselves." The survivors

NOON.

The advance of General Debeney's tinues, despite the desperate resistance of the Germans. The enemy is must be defeated on her own soil and falling back to his water lines before disarmed. The power that threatened 266 Water Street. Telephone 60. falling back to his water lines before disarmed. The power that threatened Couraud's army, which is maintaining the world must surrender to the active artillery action on the Chemin world—unconditionally. The Allied Des Dames position. Apparently the people are then naturally constituted have crossed the Arnes River at several points. The enemy is counter many's terms to Belgium or Serbia, attacking energetically, and throw- that shall be owing to nothing that of the Suippe Fords and the Arnes the conscience of the Allied nations. slowly forging ahead.

EVACUATING BELGIAN PORTS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. The evacuation of the Belgian ports of Zeebrugge and Bruges which it now appears certain the German leaders have decided upon, will not affect warfare. News from adjacent neutral ports to-day, apparently made it certain that the Flanders coast ports submarine flotilla, with which the nage losses, were being cleared out by the ennemy. It is pointed out, however, that this flotilla was practically wiped out of existence when concrete laden blockships were sunk a persistent bombing and bombard-ing campaign inaugurated, which has denied the Germans the use of the

JUNKERS RESIST PEACE MOVE. LONDON, Oct. 8.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

The Fatherland Party in Germany after the meeting of the Reichstag on Saturday, held a meeting and passed resolutions to resist by every possible means the peace offer of Prince Maximilian, the new Imperial Chancellor, according to a Zurich despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

IMPERIAL HYPOCRISY.

MEXICO CITY, To-day.

(By the A.P.)—Germany's purpose, making her latest peace offer to the tente Allies, was solely for the son that Emperor William in full cord with the German people, dees a peace, worthy of the Emer's economic, political and military wer, according to Heinrich Von khardt, the German Minister to zico, who set forth this view to-y in an interview published in the ding pro-German newspaper of

and more urgent necessities among the Entente Nations for desiring peace, than among the Central Pow-ers. He did not explain why Bul-garia had signed an armistice, or why

Consul General from Havre, states that a resident of Brussels, who rethorities are still subjecting Burgo-master Max to harsh treatment, although he is ill. The Belgians are anxious that the Allies should retaliate upon prominent German prisoners in order to compel the German mans are deporting all able bodied from this and other centres were sent away singing the National Anthem out loads. The young men were pun-

NOT ALL AGREED.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8. The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, states that two of President Wilson's points must be rejected, viz. the sen (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-A aration of Alsace Lorraine from Ge

GERMAN ACE KILLED.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8. ted to arbitration. The Legislative Council has rejected a Bill extending German Army, who claimed 44 air the franchise to returned soldiers and victories has been killed, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

> NFLD. CASUALTY. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8. Casualties:

Casualties: Infantry, wound ieut. H. Andrews, Port de Grave. ITALY REJECTS PEACE.

ROME, Oct. 7. We must have absolute victory. Any nerves. Large bottle price \$1 kind of negotiation is now more than ever inadmissible. The words of Preever inadmissible. The words of Fig. stinate ones respond to the gentle sident Wilson, immediately after the rejection of the Austrian peace propersuasion of this remedy and come out of their favorite place. Price 10c.

large type, as summarizing the atti-tude of Italy towards the new peace movement. The Epoca added, that the present new trap concocted by the request for an armistice is an acknowledgment of defeat by the Central Em- Saturday last, were previously hand-pires, but that the Allies must prevent ed them for storage as three cases the enemy from thereby escaping the consequences of his acts. The Jourknowledge of the actual contents, as London to France, and escorted by nal Italia says, Austria seeks to cheat two British armed steam yachts. A Italian national aspirations by re-French steamer was first torpedoed turning to the status quo, which mean a permanent irreconcilable conflict between Italy and Austria, as long as

When is peace? The answer is that spent twenty-four hours in the water, with Germany. We have had both. enduring terrible hardships, before a She cannot be trusted to keep the French mine sweeper picked them up. peace. She has no word to break, no faith to forfeit. Her signature to a treaty of peace among nations would be a ghastly thing. Nor can she be disgraced the weapons. Civilization do. Co.'s new auxiliary vessel. nameless and abominable things. This army in the St. Quentin sector con- shall not happen again. It is largely Germans have decided to defend this a League of Nations to say on what the utmost. Gouraud's soldiers terms Germany shall survive at all, ing his best divisions into the defence Germany may claim as a right, but to bridge heads, but the French are Germany has proposed that in the peace settlement she might be willing to give up Belgium, provided Belgium's military impotence were guaranteed. Yet there are those who think you propose a preposterous thing when you say that the military thing when you say that the military R. Thistle, business manager for the power of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appower of Germany shall be destroyed St. John's Daily Star, who was to appoint the Vice-President, and rising to their day of the Star of of a permanent neutral, unarmed, may be. This is the judgment of both American and Allied naval officials The rest is not so much a question of most fully acquainted with submarine how far the moral sense of the world what should be done with Germany as case. could be trusted to inflict the final punishment. You cannot lock up 65,-000,000 Germans. But you can lock them out. If the people of the Allied them out. If the people of the Allieu countries spontaneously resolved to exclude Germany from all intercourse publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor remainder of good faith. omic boycott would be necessary.

> PERSONAL. — Mr. J. J. Lacey, President of the J. J. Lacey Co., who was visiting New York and other places in the United States in the interest of his firm, is a passenger on the incoming express due to morrow. he incoming express due to-morrow

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Obsequies

halted to-day when the body of Arch-INHUMAN TREATMENT OF BEL- to a grave in Calvary cemetery. Huncently escaped through the German Falls, S.D., a life-long friend and collines, reports that the German au-worker of Archbishop Ireland. Nearincluding archbishops, bishops and

Supreme Court.

(Before Hon. Justice Johnson.)
In the matter of the application o Mr. James Murdock for a writ of mandamus directed to the St. John's Municipal Council, Mr. McNeily makes a motion for Mr. Murdoch and by consent of Mr. L. E Carter for Muni-cipal Council the hearing is set for

Triday, Oct. 11th.

The St. John's Daily Star Publishing
Co. vs. The Union Publishing Co.
Howley, K.C., moves for an adurnment owing to the illness necessary and material witness. Higins, K.C., for defendant consents to adjournment. It is ordered the hear-

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TUESDAY, Oct. 8th, 1918. To build up the system so that it can resist successfully the inroads of Grippe, Spanish Influenza. Bronchitis Oil Compound is one of the best among many similar preparations. It may be used before, during or after helping the appetite, strengthening the No corn is beyond cure until Acme

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Here and There.

S. S. PORTIA.—The s.s. Portia left

VERY DULL IN CITY-To-day was perienced since the season began.

SMALLPOX AT BAY ROBERTS. case of smallpox was reported from Bay Roberts this morning, by the

PERSONAL.—Capt. Leonard Miller,

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TRAIN MOVEMENTS. Monday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.20 p.m. yes-

terday.
Yesterday's west bound express left
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Anniversary.

venture's Alumni Association was held in the Aula Maxima Sunday afhonour Rev. Bro. P. V. Strapp, one will, we realize more clearly than of the Professors of the College, who ever before how strong is the bond of the Irish Christian Brothers. Be- sentiments of friendship that turn fore proceeding with the regular our thoughts to you to-day. usiness, Rev. Bro. Ryan, Principal of the College and Hon. President of the friend with whom we shared the applause. His speech was simple, trusted to possess the means to war. We have had war with her. She has days to take command of Tessier & chair. The Vice-President, Mr. W. J. as the faithful teacher under whose forcethed and characteristic, and he forcethed and characteristic, and he Carroll, explained that before the wise and gentle guidance we grew to siasm of one of the largest and most gathering proceeded to the consider- man's estate, we see in you one whose representative gatherings of the Asation of the matter for which the influence like a ray of sunshine has sociation, since its inception. meeting was called, on behalf of the gone forth, cheering, comforting and Bro. Strapp was followed by Supt. Wills, Miss B. Delouchrey, G. James, The speaker briefly reviewed the happiness. and hoping that this was only an companionship: we see again the old dress after which the meeting adearnest of others to come. The meet- familiar class-rooms, and the faces

ing heartily endorsed the motion of of school-day friends, some of whom, ing, was taken suddenly ill, which Sir Michael, on taking the Chair, receding years. electing him to the highest office in ed and we have bade farewell to all associated with him have accomplishtheir gift, during his unavoidable ab-

first thanked the Association for sence at the last annual meeting, and of school life, we still feel that your tem. Their work cannot be appraised then in a few choice words expressed interest in our welfare has not waned, here, because it is beyond price. Their NAMES, not necessarily for which they had tendered their congratulations. He then explained the purport of the meeting and warmly eulogized Bro. Strapp, whom he had known as a school-mate, and afterwards as a member of the College staff. The meeting was to faintly of "the days that were" was ever and abroad in wishing him Ad Mul- St. John's. Apply to B. PITTMI whole community had for the "Jubilarian," and it was the peculiar privilege of the Association, of which he was a charter member, to voice the what a neep sense of the sentiments of Bro. Strapp's numerous tude and appreciation we remember ed against both? If not see the services you have rendered in our HENRY C. DONNELLY, Board An extraordinary rifle shot has ion and elsewhere. They were going been discovered in Private Pierre to present him with the best silver Flomebue, an Indian soldier at Camp watch procurable, suitably engraved, Dix. U. S. He had had little experi- a silver bound walking stick and a ence with a rifle, but the first day he silver bound silk umbrella, and he made a perfect score of 50 points, and explained that the Rules of the Order he has repeated this feat time after forbade the acceptance of more costly time on all ranges from 100 to 600 gifts. He then read the following yards, and rarely has his score fallen touching Address, and during the below 48. He can draw an outline course of the reading was several oration of your Silver Jubilee. this of his profile in bullet holes at 200 times interrupted by the applause of Address and the souvenirs accom-

To Rev. Bro. Strapp on the Occasion of His Silver Jubilee, Presented by

Dear Brother Strapp.-We offer you sincere congratulations on your celebrating the Silver

ter last Mass. The object was to pression of our esteem and goodon the 6th inst. celebrated the Silver of affectionate regard that unites you Jubilee of his entrance into the Order with us, and how deep-laid are the

Whether you stand before us as rupted by repeated hand-clapping and

that have vanished in the trail of the would be hard to beat him as a uni-

whispering words of encouragement, tos Annos, admonition and advice.

There is no need for us to say with what a deep sense of abiding grati- ANCE.—Are you fully protectthe hallowed recollections that prompt of Trade Building .- sep27,1m our words of greeting: we know you understand. We pray you will be spared many years in the noble service you are performing, and live to of your holy mission.

We ask you to accept in commem oration of your Silver Jubilee, this

Signed on behalf of the ex-pupils:

M. P. CASHIN, CYRIL JAMES FOX,

sented the gifts to Brother Strapp, who rising to reply was visibly affected. In a touching speech he thanked held value for the rest of life, but ixmonstration of kindness and sympath vidaully and collectively. His references to some of the remarks in the Address, which he considered exaggerated his poor efforts, were inter-(Fresh Stock)

Association he tendered the sincerest illumining all who came within its of Education Burke, who paid a glowcongratulations of that body to their sphere; and in the example of whose ing tribute to the Order of the President, the Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin, saintly life has ever been found the Christian Brothers, and more especi-K.B.E., who had very recently been unerring guide along the paths that ally to the Jubilarian. He spoke from the recipient of that high honour, lead to future peace, security and practical experience and placed the career of the esteemed President as In such a moment as this—redolent teachers in this community beyond value of the Brothers as professional a St. Bon's boy, and pointed out his with reminiscences—"the hands of all praise. He also congratulated Bro. phenomenal success in public life, memory" are busy, painting afresh Strapp on the attainment of his concluding by wishing Lady Cashin the scenes of long ago. In fancy we jubilee, and wished him many more and himself many happy years to live once more through that life made successful years. Mr. W. O'D. Kelly wear their well-deserved honours, bright by the light of your beloved also made a brief congratulatory ad-

journed.

versal favourite. In a quiet, unos-Although our College days are end- tentatious way, Bro. Strapp and those and that in your thoughts we some- reward is not here, as one of the times find a place. When we parted speakers said, but from Him who from you we felt that some ineffably said: "Blessed are they who instruct sweet and beneficent influence was many unto justice, for they shall stealing out of our lives—perhaps for- shine as stars in the firmament for all ever; but we found that that influence eternity. The Telegram joins Bro. had followed us, and that the voice Strapp's numerous friends at home to freight Brick from Trinity Ja

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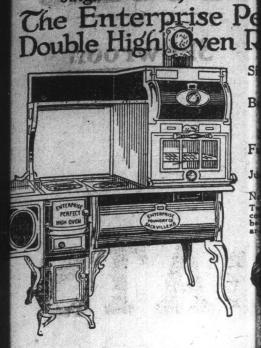
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Sacrifice.

A British officer recently stood be ore a great meeting of American bankers in Minneapolis and warned them, not against the pessimists but against "the optimists who, since the Inited States entered the war, are oo much inclined to think it is all ver but the shouting." "There are," said the British officer, "days of great slaughter before the day of great outing, and tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of gallant nen must go down, down to the Valley of the Shadow, ere the day of victory dawns. It is a blood-red pathway that eads to the final triumph."

The Minnesota Bankers' Association hought so highly of this speech, and vere so impressed that Americans everywhere would be steadied by it, they had it reprinted in pamphlet form general distribution. The British who delivered it was Captain Edwards of the Royal Fusiliers, th African veteran who has servofficers sent from England at the recampaign of war publicity. Capt. dwards impresed upon his audience hat the only road to victory lies arough sacrifice, and that American sacrifices must be great before a durble peace can be conquered. He told

"I know that there still is, especially Victory everywhere; everywhere "the still something for you about war, meant just what he said; and now I sons of night, astonished after short something of glamor, something of stagger home at night, and worn out triumph, do recoil;" the sons of lib-erty "flying at them, with the temper adventure. Ah, but in England for us task that makes my backbone ache; of cat-o'-mountain, or demon incar- that has passed, never to return; we what greater sacrifice, I ask, could Channel to the nate; which no son of night can have drunk the cup of bitterness to the any mortal make? They miss me at

once I had to take back 2,000 men to They miss me where they're playing stop the breach. I marched those 2,campaign by now to be sure one in Siberia, where the Germans 000 men through one of our southern I am toiling like a mule, with sorrow ports on a Sunday morning. The peo- in my soul. They miss me at the corple were standing along the streets, ner store when all the gaffers meet, to ing to unleash that front, nent. But the eyes of the world are there were thousands there, but I thrash old topics o'er and o'er, as ever was such a far-flung bat- not fixed there, but on the one great marched silent men through silent grangers thrash their wheat. They battleline that runs from Flanders streets, the street was as silent as you miss me at the village kirk when oyssoutheast to the Plain of Armaged- are this morning. There were 2,000 ter feasts are held; for I arose and hes to Palestine, practically don. British cavalry scoured that men going over it, but they knew they went to work when Crowder up and were going to die. Men marching yelled. I wonder when the war is and Serbs dash forward to re- Turks; this more than continental in silence through spectators in done if people will forget how I have eir homes, Jewish troops help battle would not have been dramati-back their ancestral places. cally on let lit hat feature left the cup of bitterness to the dregs. sweat? Will pretty maids put leaves out. He told them that he never sat down come home? nian ridges and turns south goods. You should see our Men's to a meal in the United States without a feeling of sadness. The plentiful fare caused him to recall with pain conditions in England. Often he found than his wife and three children at home in England could possibly hope to have in a whole week. "You don't know war yet, America!" he cried.

> And he continued "A man asked me the other day, there were a large number of bankers gathered together: 'Have you ever seen so many bankers together before in one room. . . . gentlemen I have seen many more bankers than this, assembled together. British bankers. Where? I will tell you-on the fields of France marching into action I have seen a battalion of a thousand men marching into action to fight and to die, and every man a banker."

"You don't know what it has cost us in man power. A man said to me the other day in America: 'You know since we have come into this war we are going to show the world what we can do, and this American nation is going to startle the world in this war. If needs be we are going to put into the fields of France five millions of men. Five million men! You know I could not help looking him in the eyes and asking him if he had forwithout conscription of any kind had rought five million men to the colors, and at the end of 1917 we had placed in the field in France—in the field— ity expresses deepest sympathy. an army of six million men.' And I said you understand what that means To this world of sorrow and care; to England? Six million men out of a population of forty-two millions that is one man in seven of the whole of her population, old people, women and

He followed his moving story of British sacrifices with similar facts tables should be scrubbed and boiled about the terrific losses which the in their jackets. French have sustained without any veakening of their national spirit or any slackening of their resolution to win final victory. And he finished with this final word about patriotism

nd war profits: "I know a man can make profits at any period of the world's history. But here is one strange and sad quality ttached to all the profits you make today and this is it. All your profits nade to-day are blood-bought. That is the message that I leave with you from the line—all your profits are blood-bought. They are bought with he blood of lives. Is it right that one nan should give his son to die that

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among your young people, there is der thundered; "Work or fight," and There is no glamor, no halo, no ro- of oak on my heroic dome, or will I mance about war for England to-day." seem a foolish toke when vider boys

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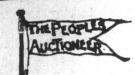
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