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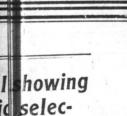
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### November 27th, 1918. Court of Revision.

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A Court of Revision will be Council, to revise the appraisement of Vacant Lands for St. John's, made under Section 122, "Of the St. John's Municipal nov30,1i Act 1902", Cap. 6, 2 Edward VII. rt will be held in the Municipal Office, City Hall Duckworth Street, during all the month of December next, between the hours of 12.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. every lawful day.

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J. A. WINTER, Capt. & Adjt.

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Harbor Grace, 18 Nov., 1918. An Extraordinary Meeting of the Stockholders in the Harbor Grace Water Co. will be held in the office of the Company at 4

J. L. OKE,

p.m. on Tuesday, the 3rd Dec.

### Secretary. nov20,27,30 NOTICE!

The postponed quarterly meeting of the Presentation Convent Association will be held on tomorrow (Sunday), December 1st, in the Schoolroom, Cathe-MARGARET WALSH, Secretary

### NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. John's Fishermen's Union will be held on Tuesday. December 3rd, at 8 o'clock, at their rooms, Lower Battery Rd. All are requested to attend.

By order. WILLIAM MORRIS, Secretary

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white-haired, sharp-eyed, one of that

school which is dying out. He knows

Kitty, and-well, is rather surprised

to see her in the position of a nurse.

"God bless my soul, Miss Kitty!" he

exclaims, hurrying up. "Fainted!

Why on earth didn't you tell me, Prit-

"I-I didn't know, doctor, it was so

bad as this!" stammered the old man,

flurrying about. "Fetch the brandy,

"No one knew," says Kitty tremu-

ously. "He-he said that he wasn't

hurt. It is only just this minute that

"I see-I see!" says the little doctor

taking the brandy and water from

Mrs. Pritchard's trembling hand.

"Yes-yes!" says Kitty, uncon-

ciously pressing the motionless face

against her; "I can-I would rather."

"Can you hold him a little longer?"

and he shows it.

-that he fainted."

he is coming to."

eyes, and he smiles.

chard?"



## Love in the Abbey

## Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XI.

Kitty looks at his handsome face doubtfully: it is perfectly serene and

"I wonder if I might smoke one lit-

and then she laughs, for with his right gravel, instead of being pillowed on hand he fumbles forgetfully in old her arm Pritchard's blue-coat pocket.

"Let me get them," says Kitty; "Mrs. Pritchard can get them out of your coat."

knee on the seat, her arm thrown jumps up and bounds away. Directly she is out of sight the serene face un-

"If I could only get her out of the she fully realizes it her heart swells way," he mutters. "I'd rather die than and her bosom heaves. let her see I'm hurt noor little thing!

But Kitty is not so easily disposed feelings!

"Quite dry!" she says. "May I light and all her heart goes out toward him. she lights the cigarette and hands it me!" she murmurs-"to save me! and to him. He takes it with a sigh of re- -and-I hated him!" lief. He understands now why the poor fellows in the trenches before brain-one might almost say her Sebastapol clamored for the tobacco heart-with the speed of lightning, beyond anything else in the commis-, and her call for help follows it in-

Then he looks at her.

afraid they will be anxious about you hoofs and the appearance of Doctor

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

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HE "DAILY SMUDGE."

ashamed!" can go and sit with Mrs. Pritchard."

"Do!" he says heartily, and with something like a groan forcing itself cantly; "I'll wait a bit before I give speak.

Kitty surprised, affronted, rises, but smiling, and her anxiety is somewhat before she can move, the cigarette tantly enough.

CHAPTER XII.

LOVE IN THE ABBET

These thoughts flash through her

It is answered not only by old Mrs.

Without a word, Kitty springs to says Kitty, without a flush; indeed managed-stay here. Can you put me tle cigarette? It ought to be a long him and catches him; she is only just she is too anxious to feel any twinges up, Mrs. Pritchard? Anything will clay pipe to carry out the characters." in time, if she had been a moment la- of maidenly shyness in the matter. looking up at her with a strange look

in his eyes. "I am all right now-"A pair of scissors and a pen knife -thank you!" says the doctor. "We must cut the sleeve away from the FOR a minute Kitty stands with one

"What! and spoil Mr. Pritchard's best coat! Come, you know!" ex-

confounded. Now she understands "Lord bless 'ee, don'tee mind the might not see the full extent of the they all laugh-all excepting Kittymischief she had played him: and as there is no laughter about her.

Miss Kitty, just rip that seam." He could smile and talk all this Kitty takes the penknife and does while, and battle with the pain to as she is bid, and the sleeve is cut spare a foolish, wicked, stupid girl's away from the arm.

"Thanks, and now, Miss Kitty, run She looks down upon the handsome indoors," says Lord Sterne smilingly. "Eh?" says Doctor Greene, "Miss Kitty nervous? Ah, yes, just so." "He bore it all like this to save But Kitty does not move, she simply

> shakes her head. "Not nervous?" says the little doctor. a steady nerve to help me."

Pritchard, but by the clatter of horses "No!" says Lord Sterne firmly, "no, won't have it. She-she has had young girl is not so strong-nerved as you and I, doctor. Go-Kitty-go!" But Kitty shakes her head and sets

her brows firmly. "No," she says, looking away from and light reading." him and at the puzzled face of Doctor Greene. "It was my fault-it was all with a grave smile, "that I should my fault! and I will stay and help. am not nervous, and-I will stay!" Lord Sterne groans.

"Obstinate!" he says.

"Quite right, Miss Kitty," says the doctor; "quite right to help repair any all, it's not a very harrowing affair. The thing is that it must be done at upon my word, my lord, I admire your ourage. A painful thing like this is not easily borne. Now, then, lean back—can you support his lordship, Miss Kitty? That's it-now."

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"That's right," says the doctor heerfully. "Now a little brandy and place again. Little Doctor Greene water, so! Sprinkle that water on performed the operation very skillfulhis face, Mrs. Pritchard; that's it, Ah! Iy and with an infliction of the smallest possible amount of pain; but Kit-Lord Sterne opens his eyes, and a ty, white as death, and as inflexible spasm of pain shoots through him as feels the form that lies back in her he does so. But looking up he meets arms quiver and thrill with the agony the straight downpour of sweet pity -sees the white face go livid under and remorse streaming from Kitty's the anguish of that terrible strain; but not one of them hears a cry from "What, Kitty! This-this is a capi- the tight set lips. Indeed it is over tal joke! I'm very sorry, doctor," he the patient looks up with a smile as finished separately. Sain, silk, serge, adds, nodding toward Doctor Greene. he wiped the beads of perspiration cotton or wool gabardine, velveteen, "Would you believe that a man who from his forehead, and is ready with a

has come as many croppers in the joke. hunting field as most men, would faint like a woman over a miserable twist it came back, doctor; and you haven't of the arm! 'Pon my word, I'm fainted, Miss Kitty?"

"Ah!" says the old doctor signifiare full of tears, and she cannot "Hem!" says Dr. Greene. "Now to my opinion, my lord. Can you sit up?" -for Lord Sterne had drawn his head bed, or we shall have fever after this.

from Kitty's arm, slowly and reluc- Have you sent for a carriage?" "Look here," says Lord Sterne sud-"I-I can hold you a little longer." denly; "I think I'd rather-if it can be

my heart on it. Doctor, just say I'm "I might say that without going far from the truth," says Doctor Greene, rather gravely. "If you can manage

it, Mrs. Pritchard." Mrs. Pritchard can manage it: there is the room my lord was good enough to honor by changing his clothes in

If that is fit for my lord "Anything will do-anything, so long as it is here," says Lord Sterne,

looking round with a smile of contentment. "It's worth putting a bone out to get such a lodging. I'm in love wih the place," he looks at Kitty. "I shall be ill for weeks-for monthswhile the summer lasts. I'll do nothdow, and smoke and eat strawberries. and read novels; sometimes, if I feel energetic, I'll borrow Pritchard's best coat and stroll into the garden-here under these chestnuts; but I swear "No, I should scarcely have expected I'll not get better until the autumn's ine right front overlaps the left at it is a dislocation, my lord, and"\_ this rally with a strange light in his looking round at the trembling old eyes, with a happy—yes, a happy, gabardine, jersey cloth, checked or cripple—"I want a strong hand and genuinely happy—smile on his lips. plaid suiting, velveteen and corduroy. This is the best thing that's ever happend to me! You and I will work 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require when the ladies are dying to go to to any address on receipt of 10 cents town or Paris? Well, order me ex- in silver or stamps. treme quiet, no excitement, no anything-but strawberries and cream

"I'm afraid," says Doctor Greene, have to answer to the country pretty heavily, my lord. What would the world of politics do--"

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AXIMILIAN FIRST PRESIDENT.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28. e Maximilian of Baden, former Chancellor, is favored as the President of the German Repubby Democratic circles there, ac ng to advices to the Berlingsk

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY'S LOSSES.

LONDON, Nov. 29. Austria-Hungary lost four million ed and wounded during the war, ding to an Exchange Telegraph tch from Copenhagen, Eight ndred thousand men were killed cluding 17,000 officers.

ALLIES WILL NOT SUFFE

PARIS, Nov. 29. fear need be entertained regardthe feeding of the Central Emto the detriment of Allied counsaid a member of the party of rt C. Hoover, the American Administrator, to-day. Hoover elf had nothing to say on this or one of Mr. Hoover's lieutenants. are the shipping problems, the ncial question and also the quesof food purchasing.

DEMANDS ABDICATION.

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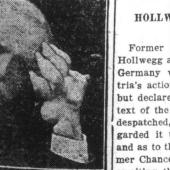
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## Wilhelm of Hohenzollern Stands Condemned.

Wilson Will Lead U.S. Peace Delegation---Germany Must Pay Full Cost of War---Hostility to England Spreading --- Kaiser Contemplates Early Return to Germany.

MISON LEADS DELEGATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Wilson personally will the American Megation to the Conference. This was announ officially to-night at the White The other members of the ration will be Robert Lansing, etary of State, Col. E. M. House, and now American representative he Supreme War Council at Ver-

MILIAN FIRST PRESIDENT.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28. Maximilian of Baden, former Democratic circles there, ac-

ISTRIA-HUNGARY'S LOSSES.

LONDON, Nov. 29. ia-Hungary lost four million d and wounded during the war, rding to an Exchange Telegraph spatch from Copenhagen. Eight mired thousand men were killed cluding 17,000 officers.

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Kurt Eisner is beginning to become tremendous danger to Germany, says White, former Ambassador to on the Bavarian Premier in breaking former Chief of Staff of the Ar-Office. A similar attitude is taken by Emperor is staying, according to the entire Bourgeois Press, and even Rotterdam despatch to the Daily Mirthe Socialist Vorwaerts does not be- ror. The former Empress seemed in right road to assure the unity of the tion by the wife of the German Minisempire and obtain better peace con- ter at the Hague. The former Em condemns him as an obstinate, im- a few villagers were about. An aupractical dreamer. It is declared that to load of baggage was taken to the Chancellor, is favored as the Eisner was born in Galicia and that castle but 20 large trunks were left at resident of the German Repub- there is some doubt about his German the station. citizenship, and this intensifies the to advices to the Berlingske opposition to him in some quarters.

> AGAINST SOCIALIST REPRESEN-TATION.

PARIS, Nov. 29. A group of members of the Chamber interests, have sent a letter to Premier Clemenceau expressing objection to giving special representation to the Socialists at the Peace Congress.

CAMP BORDEN TAKEN OVER.

TORONTO, Nov. 29. Munitions Board, will be taken over dressed as workmen. or convalescent treatment.

DISCHARGE OF FORTY-YEAR-OLD British propaganda in Holland with

PARIS, Nov. 29. The Minister of Marine has ordered the discharge on December 10, unless they prefer otherwise, of all sailors forty years of age or more, or those

STILL THE FINANCIAL CENTRE. SUFFERING FROM MENTAL DE-

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. London is still the financial centre efinitely had arrived at the finance the bulk of the world trade band's state of health. ion that in their judgment the and maintain their supremacy, not withstanding the great financial burden under which the British Empire

has been laboring. HOLLWEGG'S EXPLANATION.

LONDON Nov. 29. Former Chancellor Vor. Bethmann Iollwegg admits in the statement that ermany was not surprised at Austria's action regarding Serbia in 1914, but declares he was not aware of the text of the ultimatum before it was espatched, and when he saw it he regarded it too sharp both in its tone and as to the demands made. The forner Chancellor says he is anxiously

of an indictable offence for which he revolutionary committee, according to a Stutgart despatch received here. FORMER EMPRESS JOINS HUS-

The former German Empress arriv ed by train on Thursday at Maars bergen, Holland, and went by automo bile to Ameringen where the former lieve that Eisner has "taken the high spirits. She was met at the staditions." The Berlin press in general peror was not at the station and only

SAYS REVOLUTION MAINPULATED

The former German Emperor con templates an early return to Germany to claim his throne, according to news received in London through of Deputies representing agricultural a neutral source of high standing adds that the revolution in Gemany i being managed by officers of the Ger-

man high command with a view to eventually causing its collapse and the triumphant return of the former Emperor to Berlin. Some of these officers are in civilian clothes and have Camp Borden with its sixty-four been recognized in the streets of Berimmediately by the department of harangued the crowds as comrades militia, according to a semi-official an- and in every way encouraged the renouncement at the Imperial Munitions volutionary movement. It is said, Board offices this afternoon. The land howevr, that if opportunity offers they is owned by the militia department will abandon this disguise, contend and the camp is admirably suited to that the revolution is a failure, and be the purpose of demobilization, hospital bin a counter revolution. Agents of these officers, it is declared, are fur thering this plot by spreading anti-

> against the Allies. ROYALIST DEAD.

the object of embittering the Dutch

LONDON, Nov. 29. Prince Antonio Gaston Philip o Co. has sent a telegram to the who are the fathers of at least four Bourbon Orleans, great-grandson of children. It is estimated that about King Louis Philip of France, has died 7,000 seamen will thus be released in a military hospital from injuries mself and the former Crown from service in the merchant marine. sustained in the fall of an airplane.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29. of the world notwithstanding vast The former Emperor Charles of Ausloans made by the United States to tria is suffering from a mental depresvarious countries of Europe, accord- sion according to an Innesbruck defor the invasion of Belgium ing to a statement issued yesterday by spatch to the Kreutz Zeitung of Bere British Government had con- Leopold Frederick, Director of the lin. He sits for hours at his desk ome of the greatest jurists of American Smelting and Refining Co. staring vacantly. Former Empress om and that they unanimous. The bankers of England continue to Zita is much distressed by her hus-

DIE AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29. Representatives of Great Britain, France and the United States will arrive in Berlin shortly to discuss the question of the armistice, the Berlin

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says he understands.

WHITE STAR LOSSES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Ten large steamships aggregating 180,379 tons were lost by the White Star Line during the war, it was learned here to-day. Among those was the Britannic, 48,150 gross tons, torperoed n the Aegean Sea, in 1916, shortly after her completion while in the Brit-

THEIR VISIT OVER.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29. The Telegraf says it understands that the members of the former German Emperor's suite who have been staying at Maarn, Holland, will return to Germany to-day.

GOOD NEWS.

Price restrictions on bituminous coal may be removed by the Fuel Administration within two weeks. Fuel Administer Garfield said to-day he hoped to cancel the price regulations not later than the middle of December

A YEAR'S COST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. It cost \$5,645,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending June 30 last, \$1,368,000,000 for the navy and \$1,516,000,000 for the civil government proper. The Shipping Board spent \$862,000,000 and \$181,000,-000 was paid in pensions.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29. Former Emperor Charles has been nformed by the government at Vienna that he must leave Austria because of the counter revolutionary movement there, according to a Leipziz despatch patch to the Politiken.

SCHR. WRECKED; CREW SAVED.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 29. The three-masted schooner Harold Cousens was wrecked at Braces Cove, Cape Ann, to-day. Capt. Carey and his crew of eight men were rescued in an exhausted condition by the Gloucester coastguard. The schooner probably will be a total loss. She was bound from St. John, N.B., for New York with a cargo of spruce lumber.

MUST PAY THE COST.

NEW CASTLE, Nov. 29. Germany must pay the cost of the war to the limit of her capacity, Premier Lloyd George declared in a speech here to-day. The submarine pirates must be punished and whoever devastated the land of another country ought to be made responsiwalting the day what his gate may be in anxiously awaiting the day what his gate may be in a contention.

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which were unfortunately delayed in transit. These include: LADIES' FELT, VELVET and VELVETEEN HATS at very Low Prices. LADIES' HAT SHAPES, MISSES' HATS and HAT SHAPES. MILLINERY VELVETS, VELVETEENS and HAT ORNAMENTS. RIBBONS, SEWING and DARNING NEEDLES.

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## Railway Accident

to a standstill within the space of the standing on the platform of any of vice about the first of July and have could judge. The brakeman and the passengers standing outside, but I since then,

them out. Of course the brake-Enquiry. man and the baggageman went; It was off the rails and standing on atised from Harold Bell Wright's noving happened to cause any further de- I left the baggage car I went over the | yards. The marks that I took notice (accident happened. I was finished class car, as I knew a lady passenger rail. I did not see any marks made clearing up after dinner in the dining who was on board it, and I went to by the other wheels. In the mean car about 4.15 Tuesday afternoon. I see if any assistance was required by time I had gone to the dining car to ergency cord, which brought the train car, I did not notice any passengers Curling. I joined the express ser- work of the church. The men pres-

baggageman immediately opened the cannot recall or remember if there end door and went out; I followed were or not. The only thing remaining on the road bed was the leading truck of the second class car. it was their duty to look after the ties. Two side wheels of the cl., was presented by the Klark-Urban the train more than mine. When I truck were between the rails and the co. last night. The hall was filled looked out from the end of the bag- other side wheels were outside the and the acting was of the usual stan-

by Mr. Mews, B. L.-I was assistant gage car, the second-class car was rails. I don't remember now whether dard, and judging by the applause steward on the train which left St. over the embankment and lying on its the outside wheels were on the low-John's on Monday, Sept. 23rd last, side. I did not see it go over the cm- er or upper side of the track. I did dience. The same play will be reand was on her Tuesdayo afternoon, bankment or see it turn over, nor did not take much notice of the truck. I peated at this evening's matinee and the time of the accident. We had I see any of the other cars turn over. noticed the ties were all hove to- again to-night. During the intervals some delay at Topsall until about 5 but they were all lying down on their gether. I saw the marks of the the C.C.C. band rendered suitable o'cloc' that Monday evening. Noth- side when I took notice of them. When wheels on the ties for two or three music. lay on the way over up to the time the embankment myself, to the second- of were on the inside of the upper twent from there through the second the passengers on that car. I first saw report myself to the steward, as I class car and into the baggage car and a soldier who semed to be in trouble had left the dining car just before whilst I was in the baggage car this outside the car at the rear end, who the accident, and then I helped to put ccident happened. I was standing up seemed to be caught there between the out the fire in the dining car which Street Methodist Centennial Church in the baggage car talking to Rossiter, car and a tree stump. 'I don't know was caused by the stove. I then asthe brakesman, near the side door of his name. I went to him and called sisted in moving the luggage up to of a grateful and loyal people will the baggage car at the time of the another soldier who was near by and the house which stood by the track, be received at the Thanksgiving Seraccident. Afer I had been in the car we got him clear from the tree which and generally helped to do anything vices to be held in the church. The two or three minutes we felt the car seemed to bind him. As it happened that was wanting to be done for the canvassers have met with a splendid beginning to bump along the track. that man was not injured. As the passengers. I stood by the dining baggageman was in the car and soldiers on board the car were ren- car all that night. The section men fired last evening, when Messrs. was standing more to the other side. dering all the assistance required, I arrived that night and immediately Mews, Salter and Peters held a meet-'As soon as we felt the bumping, the went to the dining car. As I passed began to repair the track. The next ing at the Battery School House and brakeman immediately pulled the em- through the dining car to the baggage morning Mr. Moore and I walked to talked over the campaign and the

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"The Shepherd of the Hills" dramthe same was appreciated by the au-

## Reached.

closes to-morrow, when the offering ent received the deputation kindly length of the engine, as far as I the cars. There might have been been working with the Company and promised the Whirlwind Campaign fund their hearty support.

### \$6,025 for a Colt

Was the price paid by Mr. Walter Cox for a yearling colt in New York last week, the largest amount paid for so young an animal in the memory of the writer. Probably there never was so valuable collection of baby horses brought to the auction block, for 16 of them brought \$38,000. To those who raise good horses in this country, the \$6,000 colt is of the most interest, because the half brother "Howard Mann" 2.17 is right here in the city at Westerland. What a value the Americans place on this breed of horses, \$6,025 for a colt that would fit in your vest pocket. In 1917 I saw personally another baby half brother of "Howard Mann" 2.17 bring \$3,200. A more richly bred horse then "Howard Mann" is scarcely obtainable in the world, and there is no class of horses but would be greatly improved through him. - HORSEMAN.

### The Christian Brothers.

To-morrow the Christian Brothers' collection will be taken up in all the Roman Catholic Churches in the city, tunity for those who directly or indirectly have benefitted by the work and ministrations of the good Brothers to show practical appreciation of their affection and gratitude. Every year the total contributions show a decided increase, and this year it is anticipated the increase will be proportionately maintained. It will be proposed to meet the higher cost of living. It is a privilege once and Sormon, 6.30. Preacher, The Loru and Sormon, 6.30. Preacher, The Loru and Sormon, 6.30. Preacher, The Loru Bishop. The Church is open to all.

St. Mary the Virgin.— Intercession for Missions; 11, Mattins, 12, Holy Communion; 2.30 Sunday School; 3.30, Preacher, The Loru and Sormon, 6.30. Preacher, The Loru subject: S It will be needed to meet the higher Things—First Principles." Evensong cost of living. It is a privilege once and Scrmon, 6.30. Preacher, The Lord revolution in the city and indirectly throughout the country beyond; and they have asked no higher honor than they have asked no higher honor than the city and indirectly st. Michael's, Thanksgiving Day—8, er please make a special effort to be present. Visitors always welcome. to spend and be spent in the work of training the young and preparing them to be good and useful citizens. To this end they have consecrated their lives, and the only reward they have received is the wealth of gratitude and admiration that is poured out by the ever increasing number who owe success in life to their faithful and inspirational teaching. This gratitude has ever found expression in tangible form when the annual collection comes round, and there is no doubt that the necessary support for which the Brothers are looking to-morrow will be forthcoming.

### COATS! COATS! COATS

### An Early Christmas Sale of Coats, \$10.90 to \$30.00.

wear to allow for broad and satisfactory selection and at the same time the reduction in price. These prices are in force during the whole of the week. The Coats for the most part are authoritative style expressions—of Broadcloth, Heavy Diagonals, Tweeds, Corduroy Velvets, and Plush. High waisted and

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6.30. The Minister will preach at

young men. Service starts at

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Work for the Blinded Soldiers

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66 T certainly gets on my nerves. I come home all fagged out, and nearly always have a splitting headache. "Yes, they say we women always like

shopping. But if everybody feels as tired out afterwards as I do, it is no joke. "I wonder if it is my nerves. I never could stand much sightseeing, anyway. The strain on the eyes seems to exhaust

the whole system. "I suppose I shall not be able to sleep to-night, and that will put me in fine condition for to-morrow.

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"But what was that Mrs. Crary was telling me about? I believe it was Nerve Food—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have heard so many talking about the way this Nerve Food helped them that I must give

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and then lie awake for hours. I also had frequent headaches and pains through my back. I got so that I could hardly do any work. I had taken doctor's medicine, but it did not seem to help me. Through reading in the newspapers of the help others had derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I started taking this medicine. The first box helped me, so I continued, taking about five or six boxes. I found that I was a great deal better, able to sleep well and de my work without any trouble. My headaches and nervousness are gone. My mother lives with me, and she has also found great benefit from the use of the Nerve Food. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervous trouble of any kind."

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We have the largest selection of Men's Winter Caps in the city. This splendid assortment of Caps is part of a contract placed with the manufacturers over a year ago, we are therefore grown, Fawn and White. Value for \$2.00. enabled to give you last year's prices, 85c. to \$2.00 each.

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6 doz. Infants' Bath Robes, shades Pink, Blue, Grey and other fancy colors. Value \$2.50.

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3 doz. only Fancy Sets. Value for 60c. 

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These Sets are very warm and serviceable for school children.

### Coot Laces:

A big job in Black Boot Laces, about 50 gross. Selling 7c. per doz. Laces.

## The March of the Women's Club.

when women's cast-off clothing lubs were made

the woman neg-IN CAMERON lecting her home to read a paper at one of the best little

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read it through for the past and current the history of time?

ures on "Your City Govern (by the mayor).

Work for the Blinded Soldiers

which all sorts of carefully one, and in person. ice of similar headquar othing facts. (This includ ploying, twice a week, of st in remodelling gowns.")

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ents and surgical dress-

work in answering all ergency calls due to inere is a single typical excall comes at five o'clock on masks for doctors and ding influenza patients clock that night the full ked, 250 masks, is delivered.

Do you remom- the Council for National Defence, for ber the d a y s making garments for refugees out of

### Even Men Copy This.

The final harvesting of the crop from a model garden in a small plot the Ethical As- of public land in the centre of the pect of This or city. The half-acre devoted to po-That were sup- tatoes and beans produced 52 bushels posed to be their of the former and 40 of the latter. chief activities? Methods of preparing the ground for When the jest or another year are now being demonserious dig about strated. Sketches and photographs of these gardens have been made for use of many other communities. (And not by women only either)

If space did not fail me, I could go on for some time longer giving you a resume of one month's work and very easily. And that isn't plans of a typical woman's club. As you read them over and then rely an admission that I was look back in your mind to the time and taking notice fifteen or which I indicated at the beginning, don't you think the past fifteen or twenty years, if they had seen no other changes than this educating and orthe other day I picked up the ganizing and organizing and directing my bulletin of a typical women's and releasing of some of the vast potentialities of the world's wonter here is a list of a few of their would be quite the most wonderful in

### Rheumatism.

If you are suffering from Rheuma-tism or Lumbage you can use noth-ing better than Stafford's Liniment. intenance of headquarters It is the strongest and most penetrating in the centre of the hich all sorts of carefully land at the present time.

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Stafford's Prescription "A" is known everywhere to be the best preparation you can take for Indigestion, Dysppesia, Catarrh of the Stemach and Nervous Dyspepsia.

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THE HOME TABLE.

On costly fare to dine I've met with men of big affairs And shared their bread and wine; 've laughed with many a famous wit Beneath some gilded dome; But best of all it is to sit And eat with those at home.

Give me that little dining room
With mother in her place,
And little cheeks where roses bloom
And smiles of gladness face, Arranged around the table there And you may have the cost! And banquet revelry.

Just let me have a little boy
Upon my left at night
To tell, with all a youngstel
About some mimic aght,
And then a little girl to add Her version of the fray; And you may sit with sages sad

The finest company on earth for there we hear the sweetest mir And learn the truest woes. nd there we hear the gladdest tales That ever tongue has told; deside it every banquet pales, And luxuries grow cold.

And hear what grown-ups say.

GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE. The Germans appear to have abandoned the goose-step for the Foch trot. The Admiral who succeeds in bottling up a hostile fleet must be a

Ottawa reports a large number of divorce cases. Apparently there has been war at home as well as war in The Allies will have to feed Ger-

start at it by providing them with an ample dish of humble pie. A huge airplane carrying thirty-five passengers, flew over Paris on Tuesday. The machine started from abes la Ville, forty miles from the logna Sausage.

capital, and returned without a hitch. Another precedent was broken Wednesday when King George went to Westminster to receive and reply to the loyalty address passed by the House of Parliament. It had been the custom of the parliament to go to the

New York State youths between sixteen and eighteen, inclusive, are summoned by Governor Whitman to enroll on December 3rd for military training under the State military law. Unless they enroll they will not be permitted to attend school nor to ob-

tain employment certificates. The fulmar, a sea-bird common o the Island of St. Kilda, is so oily that when the natives kill it they simply pass a wick through his body and use it as a lamp. In St. Kilda it is legal to kill the fulmars only during one

President Wilson will cross the At-Agamemnon, formerly the North German Lloyd Liner Kaiser Wilhelm H. The Imperial suite of the Agamemnon, once occupied by the Kaiser on a Mrs. Wilson. The work of getting the Agamemnon ready has already be-

Paris, Ont., has reversed the decision where he can never be a ruler of Magistrate Patterson, who had fined Henry Crewe \$100 and cocts for having allowed a neighbor to cook one Milady's Boudoir slice of ham on Crewe's stove during

porkless day. Chaplain Bagged Forty-Seven-A Canadian chaplain poking about a supposedly abandoned Hun trench with a walking stick as his only weap 47 Huns who promptly cried "Kamer-

ad" and were marched to the rear. War Vanquishes Superstitions-That the war is dealing death blows to many ages-old superstitions is further attested in the circumstances that at Collingwood a new vessel, the Water Witch, was actually launched on Friday, the 13th. Not so many years ago a ship thus making its debut could not have got a crew for multiplied

nieces-of-eight. A Renegade Canuck-A letter from

Items of Interest ors, relates 'Life.' They argued fierce- der to remove all moisture of the ly of old campaigns, and the peace of skin. bacco pouches and thought long in in its effect.

many for a while, and have made a When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo-

silence, as supremely happy sailors

The voice for war



was always lifted, as on his futile course he drifted. He promised men, "When I am kaiser, in war I'll be the early riser." He visioned conquest on the morrow, and gave no thought to tears and sorrow, to all WALT MASON the woe the world

should suffer exalting such a pesky duffer. They say that Bill, his bonehead father, with bloodshed didn't want to bother, until he saw the kronprinz getting all kinds of glory and of petting; then, week in the year, but during that jealous of the rat-faced smarty, he week from 18,000 to 20,000 birds are I fear the kronprinz more than Billy; he gives me fantods fierce and chilly. No matter who may be acquited, the lantic on the United States transport kronprinz shouldn't be permitted to dwell in Germany and twitter of war, the bloody-minded critter. It may subdue him and improve him if to some island we remove him, where he may cruise, will be used by President and live in cave of coral, and watch the doggone swordfish quarrel. While he's at large, to froth and bubble, there always will be threat of trouble,

THE CHAPPED SKIN.

Chapped skin is very sure to be common in winter and we know from experience how extremely irritating this one grievance can be. The more on, recently stumbled upon a party of | delicate the skin, the greater need of precaution against the cold, biting north winds. I have seen some very stubborn cases of chapping render the sufferer most unsightly at the same

time cause acute suffering. chapped skin is to give it first aid in counteracting the effects of the cold, and rendering it as immune as one can make it against the playful

zephyrs of Old Boreas. One of the simplest and most effective ways of coming out of the Quinn Butterfield, an Orilla soldier winter months unsathed by the frosty now in France, relates how when a winds is to apply a good cold cream party of German prisoners were being liberally to the exposed parts. This marched past the 40th Battery he was does not necessarily require much surprised to hear one of them call out time and a woman is amply rewarded "Hello, Butter-how's hockey?" and to for her forethought. Intense cold has recognize the speaker as an ex- a very drying effect on the skin and member of the Berlin, Ont., hockey therefore, the use of cream would be

advsiable for this reason alone. Eskimos Demand More Pay-The Apply the cream with the finger Eskimo witnesses who were brought tips, using the rotary motion. Go over four thousand miles from their Arctic the complexion, throat, hands and homes to testify at a recent murder wrists working it well into the pores. trial in Edmonton appear to have Warm the fingers before touching the caught the spirit of civilization on cream, so as to make it easier to abtheir first contact therewith, for they sorb. Then remove all excess cream, are now petitioning for higher pay as save a little film, with a soft cloth. Go over the skin with a little absorb-Times Change-Horatic Nelson and ent cotton dipped in pure, scented rice Paul Jones met in that sound-proof powder, and you have an excellent section of Paradise reserved for sail- beauty mask. Leave on enough pow-

the blissful regions might have been You may alternate this treatment seriously disturbed, notwithstanding with an oil rub, which will be very Nelson's single wing, if a cherub-like nourishing, filling in the hollows and ex-cabin boy hadn't called their atten- scaring away any threatening wrinktion to a crack in the floor, through les. Try almond oil for this with a which they could see a squadron of few drops of any desired scent. Warm British destroyers sweeping the seas the oil and wash the face with warm before a fleet of Yankee transports. Water and a good soap, or preferably Then Nelson and Jones exchanged to- a prepared meal, which is less drying

> The ancient helmet is revived in ne is still liked among silks. Smart walking suits have corduro coats and skirts of velour.

A variety of tunic tops may be

over a slip of black satin.

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Here we announce the opening of new shipments. We are ready to furnish your Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Bathrooms, Dining-room, Drawingroom, Den, Library, Living-room, Halls and Kitchen with everything necessary to make your home abso-

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W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprieter SATURDAY, November 30, 1918.

## Beatty's Signal.

commanding the Grand Fleet, on November 21st, after the German fleet had surrendered at Scapa Flow, Scotland, sealing the great ceremonial which ended in the lowering of the German Flag was as follows:

"The German Flag is to be hauled down at 3.57, and is not to be hoisted again without per-

The signal made by Sir Roger Keyes in charge of the blocking operations whereby on St. George's Day, April 23, the enemy ports of up by the sinking of the old battleship Vindictive and other vessels, was "St. George for Merry England."

Both these signals will go down in

history side by side with others of Naval fame and like terseness, the most dramatic one of all being that of Nelson's at Trafalgar, October 21st, 1805. But Beatty's signal had a greater significance than even that of the great Admiral. Nelson's was an inspiration to his men, and the victory off Cadiz was the result. Beatty's. spelled, signed and sealed the complete downfall and submission of the naval power of Germany. Nelson's signal was made prior to battle. Beatty's was made, not after the the moment of the colours of the enemy fluttering down, but following the handing over, without a shot be-And what does the capitulation de-

appreciation of the British Navy will the American revolutionary war of several days on business, went to Plabe read with interest by every son independence. He has three children centia by this morning's train where Danderine from any drug store or of the Empire, with a thrill of pride living: one daughter, Mrs. W. S. he will join the S.S. Argyle for home. n the achievement of the Senior Ser- March, trained nurse at Boston; two rice, which numbers in its ship lists sons, Dr. Hunter C., of St. John's, and to many hundreds of the gallant Re- Dr. Walter C., of Sydney, N.S. The servists of Newfoundland who have so Telegram congratulates Rev. Mr. Cowwell maintained the traditions of the perthwaite on attaining this patriar-Navy, and to whom no niggardly chial age, and is sincere in wishing praise has been given by officers who him many years yet to enjoy the leemed it an honor to have Terra blessings of peace and the good will Nova's sons-under their command. So of the many friends he has made in his life time of church work.

ong as we have men like these, "Britannia will need no bulwarks." The mastery of the sea has been main- Here and There. No towers along the steep." ained and in that maintenance the played in the victorious struggle Battery Rd .- nov29,2i gainst the enemy of civilization. Nelion's signal animated them, and in tave wen for mankind the peerless

DIPHTHERIA.—A child residing some instrument, and further evi-tering from diphtheria yesterday. Cabinet sering from diphtheria yesterday. The patient is being treated at home. moved to the Asylum.

### St. Andrew.

St. Andrew the Apostle, and Patron

aint of Scotland, whose festival is elebrated to-day, was born at Bethaida in Galilee, and was own brother Simon Peter. He had been a disciple of John the Baptist, and followhim by the Baptist. "One of the two ed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's rother" (John 1: 40). Andrew presented to Jesus, Simon Peter, and after passing a day with Christ, they went to the marriage feast at Cana afterwards returning to their ordiduring their fishing, and called them saying "Follow me and I will make Evening Telegram you fishers of men. And they straightway left their nets and followed by the straightway left their nets and followed by the straightway left their nets and followed by the straight way left lowed him." (Matthew IV.: 19,20): Thus Andrew was the first disciple. Tradition assigns the field of St. An-C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor drew's ministry to Scythia, Greece and Thrace, and he is said to have suffered crucifixion at Patrae (Patras) one of the twelve cities of Achaia, on (Crux decussata), now commonly At known as St. Andrew's Cross. His relics were afterwards removed from keny, Cornwal Patrae to Constantinople. St. Andrew as well as being the patronal saint of Scotland, is held in high esteem in Russia, it being held that he evangelised that country, and a Russian order of chivalry to commemor ate his name, known as the Order o St. Andrew, was founded in 1698 by Peter the Great. This order is one and was bestowed only on members and generals who already held other white on a blue ground, and formed the Scottish national flag from an

### Octogenarian Clergyman.

St. Andrew.

REV. H. P. COWPERTHWAITE. Rev. Humphrey Pickard Cowperthstrike yesterday, returned to work this waite, B.A., M.A., D.D., celebrates morning. The American Government his 80th birthday to-day, having been agreed to the request of the men in born in Sheffield, N.B., Nov. 30, 1838. giving them the pay asked, viz.: 60 Thus, he is the oldest Methodist cents by night starting from to-day minister in Newfoundland at the until the cargo is discharged. It represent time. Rev. Mr. Cowperth- fused, however, to pay the mon the ing fired, of the complete ensemble waite graduated in Arts at Sackville increase from the time they started to We answer back the fervent prayer, ing fired, of the complete ensemble of ships which made up the battle College in 1867, and or July 19th, six hours idleness of yesterday, both forces of Germany on the sea. Such of the same year, married Miss An- of which, we understand, they dea spectacle, as we have before stated, nie S. Buchanan, of Glasgow, Scot- manded. has no historical parallel. Never, land. Miss Buchanan was the youngsince naval history first began, has est daughter of Wm. Buchanan, edithere been a record of surrender on tor of the "Practical Mechanics' and a par with that of Germany's fleet. Engineers' Magazine," and for some time lecturer on Geology in the Glasnote, if not the one great fact in con- gow University. She died in August, nection with the defeat of the Ger- 1908, much regretted by a large cirmans-the might and power of the cle of genuine friends. In 1890, Mr. British Navy. The Boston Transcript Cowperthwaite came to St. John's, says "it is the token of the failure of and was appointed to Gower Street Islands, in ballast, after a run of 45 that relentlessness, that sublimation Church, his tenure of office lasting days. of frightfulness, that cruel super- three years. His next church was efficiency upon which the Teutonic George Street, which he occupied genius depended to break the power until '96. From then until 1899 he tar. of England, to paralyse the effort of was in Carbonear, after which he America and to win the war. The took over Gower Street again until McMurdo's Store News. submarine surrender typifies the fail- 1903. From then until '07, he very ure of this dark and treacherous successfully conducted Cochrane St. means of warfare. It bids farewell Church, when he went to Hr. Grace to the survival of mediaeval brutality for a year. He was a supernumerary under the mask of the ultimate re- from 1908 to '10. In 1911 he was in as a toilet sources of civilization. It is the beast Gower St. Church for almost a year, soothing, mildly astringent, very of super-barbarism, disguised be- and since then has taken services to neath modern mechanical invention help out. Before coming to this and skill, bowing its head before a country, Mr. Cowperthwaite was a Canada as an insecticide, and is largenoble and manlier conception of war- minister in New Brunswick for ten ly used here for the same purpose. fare. The British Navy has been a years; 14 in Prince Edward Island, prime agency in the winning of the and five in Nova Scotia, which, comwar. It has made possible the pro- bined with 28 years' faithful service visioning of France and Britain, and in this country, totals 57 years' serthe military assistance of America. vice to his Master. He has been a It shut Germany in upon herself and minister of the gospel for the longest in upon disaster. The British Navy peried of any in St. John's. Rev. Dr. has been . . . the chief instrument | Cowperthwaite's father was Hugh in the defeat of the Central Empires. Cowperthwaite, his mother, Elizabeth It has its triumph to-day (Nov. 21) Ann Hunter, of Scotch descent, His

with it, and this triumph carries with a United Empire Loyalist, and came to no threat against the future free- from New Jersey to New Brunswick in 1783. His great-grandfather was This tribute, this fine generous an officer in the British army, during

Fresh every day — Mutton pies and send them our congratulations upon the glorious part they have

INSANITY THE CAUSE.-The enloing their duty to the Empire they quiry held by the magistartes into e death of the five-days-old child a single caribou Ash, brought to light the fact that the child's head had been hurt by

### Supreme Court. St. Andrew's

The case of R. B. Rideout who ap plied to be declared Insolvent before His Lordship the Chief Justice this morning, and further evidence was given including letters and telegrams etween the Insolvent and some of his R. B. Rideout was duly declared In

Court was continued as Trustee, and The prisoner was then arraigned or charges of fraud under the Insolvency Act, and though Mr. Hunt made a strong plea in his behalf, the facts showed fraud of such a gross character which could not be ignored by the tenced to 6 months in the Penitentiary men who could ill afford to lose the money they had paid to the insolvent for motor engines, which they never

## Casualty List.

Arrived in El soner of War From James Horwood Hus-

Minister of Militia.

### St. Patrick's Sale of Work.

. C. C. Hall on next Tuesday, by the have been some time in preparing for to make it an aristic success, and we important orders. The St. Andrew's would ask the public to endeavour to Cross is a diagonal cross of saltire, make it the financial success it deserves to be. St. Patrick's Church has undergone considerable repairs the past year and it is to be seen what an early date. On the union with England (1707) it was incorporated with have made. The interior has the Cross of St. George, and on the especially beautified by a pulpit and communion rail of splendid union with Ireland (1801) with the and the whole newly painted. It has Cross of St. Patrick. The Scottish also undergone many long desired re-Order of the Thistle is also called novations with regard to its exterior new entrance and vestry being added has been made; well, it cost moneycome along with a helping dollar.

### Strike Settled.

The coal heavers who

Owing to stoppage of work vester be discharged before Tuesday evening.

### Shipping News. The S.S. Sagona which arrived from Halifax with a general cargo, is discharging at the Furness Withy pier.

The schr. Ellen Benzon, A. S. Rendell & Co owners arrived from Faros The schr. Sparkling Glance arrived with a cargo of salt for Harvey & Co.

**SATURDAY**, Nov. 30, 1918 Witch Hazel Cream may be used for chaps, sore lips, as an after shave and lotion generally. It is pleasantly perfumed, and has a cooling effect upon the skin. Price 30c. Sabadilla has a great reputation in It is "sure death" to the vermin. Price

### Here and There.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE. To-day. sighted to-day. Bar. 28.94; Ther. 40.

Burin, who has been in the city for softness and luxuriance.

cords with every Sterling Phonograph. Xmas Special. RYAN that's all-you surely can have beauti-SUPPLY CO .- nov30,tf

C.M.B.C. - The Cathedral Men's Bible Class meets in the Synod Hall to-morrow, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Sub- Here and There. ject: "The Planting of the Church in South Africa."

At KNOWLING'S East, West and Central Stores, Child's and Misses' JOB LINE OF TAMS, at 20c.-nov30,1i

SCARCITY OF DEER.—Train hands report that both rabbits and deer are very scarce along the line. Yesterday's express brought along one hunter who had been out for three weeks, and had failed to get a bead on

For Xmas, a Sterling Grand Cabinet Phonograph. Regular \$65.00 value for \$55.00, and 5 10-inch Records free. RYAN SUPPLY CO .- nov30,tf

## Soc'y Celebrates

NNIVERSARY OF PATRON SAINT. Last night in their club rooms. Smallwood Building, the members of the Nfld. St. Andrew's Society held Mrs. Strang, Mrs. Ross. Mr. Taylor Miss Robertson. After these delightful numbers had been rendered, reof the night was telegraphed greet-St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and the

St. Andrew's Society of Montreal 83rd anniversary greeting, We greet thee once again, our In days of triumph we rejoice with

A manly fight was fought through all And none were daunted, nor o'er-On this, the Natal Day of Saint o We send our warmest greetings, all

(Signed) GEO. S. CANTLIE,

St. Andrew's Day, 1918. St. Stephen, New Brunswick:

your hearts to cheer

For Scottish seed world-wide is sown. And ilka Scot in ilka spot will sing And talk her great renown: Here's tae a' brithers and the day. D. F. MAXWELL,

In acknowledgment, the lines were sent: To St. Andrew's Society,

Brithers, we thank ye for sic guid greetings As ye have sent us this Natal Day, Long may ye flourish, true sons of Scotia D. JOHNSON,

Montreal

Auld Scotia's sons the wide-world B.D.V. o'er. Greetings true this day will send; May Scotland flourish till the end D. JOHNSON Secretary

Montreal, Nov. 29th.

H. Crawford, V. P. St. Andrew's Society. Regret unable to be with you celebrate St. Andrew's Day. Please convey to members my best wishes and congratulations on part played by Society in the world's war, now hap-

H. D. REID. In the wee sma' hours of the morning, the gathering dispersed, to await another enjoyable reunion.

### Girls! Have a Mass of Beautiful Hair. Soft, Glossy, Wavy

small bottle destroys dandruff and doubles beauty of your hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it In stock, 30 Cabinet Grand through your hair, taking one small my chance in winning one of your and the whole free world will rejoice grandfather on his father's side was Phonographs at \$55.00 each. strand at a time. The effect is am-RYAN SUPPLY CO .- nov30,tf azing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of PERSONAL-Mr. G. A. Bartlett, of abundance; an incomparable lustre,

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's toilet counter for a few cents and me over twelve months, with the prove that your hair is as pretty and FREE 5 10-inch Double Re- soft as any-that it has been neglected ir injured by careless treatmentful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

ENQUIRY CONTINUED. - The Beverley enquiry was (continued this afternoon before Judge Morris. Just received, shipment of P. E. I. Butter. JESSOP'S.—n29,2i

STILL ON STRIKE Browning's bakery is still closed as the employees who struck work last week have reached no settlement yet.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS; they're the best.

INFLUENZA. No cases of Span ish Influenza have been admitted to RYAN the Grenfell Hosiptal for the past

## IS DONE

to yourself by not buying Christmas Goods early. It is unsatisfactory to the seller, as well as to the buyer, to be rushing for the things you need to carefully Select. Avoid all this trouble by beginning now to purchase all you need.

PRICES WON'T BE LESS, BUT SELEC. LECTION WILL BE MORE DIF-FICULT BY DELAY!

Variety is not necessary to mention. It's all in the name.

## AYRE & SONS, LTD.,

'Phone 11. Hardware and Grocery Depts. 'Phone 11.

### Personal.

Mr. J. A. Basha of Norris' Arm is in the city on a business visit. Mr. Geo. Kennedy, M.H.A., arrived in town yesterday from Avondale. Mr. L. Mullowney is in the city on a visit from Witless Bay.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Tucker are in Mr. J. Gosse of Spaniard's Bay is a

guest at the Crosbie, having arrived in town yesterday. Mr. L. Cashin, son of Sir M. P. and

Lady Cashin, is still undergoing medical treatment at Asheville, North Carolina, and is gradually improving. The Rev. T. E. Loder, Rector of Grand Falls, has received a letter dated August 30th from the Chaplains' Department of the War Office appointing him an Honorary Chaplain to the forces in recognition of that Department's appreciation of his ser-

Const. Bursey of Hr. Grace, who was in town for a few days, returned to his station to-day.

Captain Moses Bartlett of Brigus returned home last evening. Mr. Jas. McGrath, President of the Longshoremen's Union, is still confined to his house as a result of the injuries sustained from falling from a scaffold a few months ago.

### An Open Letter.

Hant's Harbor. November 7th, 1918. Messrs. Cleveland Rubber Co.,

St. John's. Dear Sirs,-Having bought my secand pair of Buddy Boots at Short & Sons, and my first pair at W. R. Goobie's in April 1916, and being the second pair in Hant's Harbour, I thought it may be worth while to drop you a line in recommendation, and thereby enter your contest and take

I may say I have found your Boot to be very comfortable, and of long wearing quality, fully capable of standing the hardships, and produce Here and There. Here and The the comfort that fishermen require. My first pair of Buddy Boots lasted hardest kind of wear, and suited me so well that I had no hesitation in buying my second.

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BURNS' NIGHT .- Preparations for he observance of Burns' Night, Janu- vessel is already sparred and ary 25th, are already being made by G. ALLAN TUCK. the members of St. Andrew's Association, and the customary good time expected.

> FISHERY OVER-Reports from the South Coast say the fishery is practically over for the year. Most of the year's catch has been shipped and many of the fishermen were paid off with large sums of money.

NOTE OF THANKS. -Mr. Thomas Lynch wishes to thank the many kind friends that sent him letters of sympathy in his recent trouble by the death of his wife: Revs. Mr. Thomas. Marshall will take place Toronto, W. H. Morse, Halifax; F. B. 2.30 p.m., from his mother's Wood Co., a wreath, Mr. and Mrs. 13 Long's Hill; friends and George Williams, "Florence Grove," ances please accept this, the the Nfid. Poultry Association and all kind friends that helped in his hour of sorrow.-advt.

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9.30 A.M.

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GEORGE CAPTURES PARIS

PARIS. Nov. 29. uncheon at Versailles w King George and the Princes anied by President Poincare ministers and other officials, pro d to the City Hall. M. Clemceau was slightly indisposed, was not

rected enthusiastically. Arin the inner yard of the City force several addresses were made zation ing the King to Paris, and ating him on the victory over uetonic Allies. King George, ing in French, thanked the Gov-

ent and people for their receptand expressed satisfaction that Paris had suffered so little in maker rials it had undergone. After builde King had signed the Golden maker of the City of Paris, he left City Hall and returned to the Office. Again the populace ered the monarch enthusiastically rshal Joffre also received a warm tion from the crowds. His care was surrounded by cheering

ngs, and its was necessary for darmes to surround it and e a passage way, so that the Mar might regain his position in the To-night at the British lassy, Kng George gave a dinner of President Poincare. Wil-G. Sharp, the American Ambasand Mrs. Sharp, Col. Edward use and Mrs. House, and Capeu, French High Commisin the United States, were

JAPANESE DELEGATION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Kato, Foreign minister of ign affairs, will head the Japanation to the Peace Confer-Versailles, according to unces reaching Washington om Japan Vice Admiral lia, Vice Chief of the General Naval Staff, will be of the Delegation. He will panied by his aide. Captain o Nomura, who was educat-

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HE LEMBURG MASSACRE. LONDON, Nov. 29 dred Jews were killed, he recent massacre in Leming to despatches in the spapers, transmitted by sen correspondent to the B. Hundreds of Jews to have barricaded themsel-

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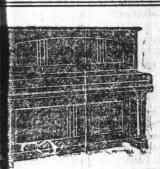
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their own religious beliefs. the function at Versailles. way, King George and the Princes, SYSTEMTIC DEMOBILIZATION. inisters and other officials, pro-to the City Hall. M. Glemceau Ministry issue reminders to the public slightly indisposed, was not that a general demobilization has not All along the route the King yet begun, and that the naval and military situation does not admit of and people for their receptals it had undergone. After builders, miners, food makers, paper the City of Paris, he left agents, accountants and architects. Hall and returned to the Office. Again the populace he monarch enthusiastically from the crowds. His carand its was necessary for East Fife constituents, condemns any armes to surround it and tampering with the essentials of free lea passage way, so that the Mar-light regain his position in the duction of Home Rule into Ireland, and the undelayed removal of war reage way, so that the Marand the undersyed removal of the same and th arp, the American Ambasand Mrs. Sharp, Col. Edward sulted from war comradeship. He an-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. affairs, will head the Japanion to the Peace Confer rsailles, according to unes reaching Washington
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REPARATION THREATENED. LONDON, Nov. 29. ing its utmost to alleviate conditions, but the severity of the armistice terms ers and destroyers were soon in the Government replied to the High Comregion. The wire ropes of the sweep- mand that no excuse will be accepted, ers struck their mark, and a depth and that full reparation will be exactcharge that exploded with tremendous ed for unnecessary suffering fo Brit-force. Oil and wreekage rose subset ish prisoners. If reparation in kind force. Oil and wreckage rose subse-quently to the surface, and divers af- made in person by officials respon-

terwards found thirteen of the crew in sible. dead, while pieces of bodies were EVERMORE." washed up on both sides of the Tay.

ed to the Imperial War Graves Comnission a suggestion for an inscript forms the central feature in all cemeteries abroad. He writes "it was necessary to find words of praise and LONDON, Nov. 29. honor, which should be both simple. The following figures, referring to well known- comprehensible and of Lansdowne and Arthur the Indian Army, have been given out. tongues and standing as far as might (Labor Party Leader) Strength of army at the outbreak of be outside the flux of men and things. the war 239,561. During the war all ranks, and many races in our resignation may presumably 1,161,789 were recruited, of which Armies and Navies, as those who had to his attitude towards 757,747 were combatants. The number given their sons, it seemed to me that ons." Whether it of men sent overseas was 953,374, of no single phrase could be better than Dr. Solf may be which 33,051 were killed, died of "Famous Men" in Ecclesiasties. be correct, when he says that wounds or are missing; 59,296 were namely, "Their name achieveth for-int of victory prevails in Eng- wounded and 9,092 were taken prison- ever." The commission approved the

1.00 P. M.

ABDICATION DOCUMENTS ARRIVE LONDON, Nov. 29. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30. The Imperial War Graves Com-The formal documents of Empero mission, describing its plans for the rived in Berlin, according to a Berlin despatch to the Abendbladt.

the temporary wooden crosses and DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA. headstones. They will be thirty inches high and fifteen inches wide. CAPE TOWN, S.A., Nov. 29. Viscount Buxton, Governor Gener al of South Africa, said to-day that great altarstone will be raised, with the number of deaths from influenza among Europeans and natives of broad steps. Each headstone will bear the badge of the soldiers' regi-South Africa, was estimated at 50, ment, or other unit, in metal, across, and an inscription bearing his name,

rank, regiment, date of death, and CONDITIONS IN TURKEY. next of kin will be permitted. A three GENEVA, Nov. 29th. line inscription will also be allowed An officer who has arrived here from Aleppo, describes the condition The graves of non-Christion soldiers will be treated in accordance with of women throughout Turkey and especially Asiatii Turkey, as deplorwives and girls are being sold for a

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of military situation does not admit of any general release of men from the inner yard of the City forces. When the general demobilied States, issued here to-night a deseveral addresses were made. were made
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apologized for its action in withdrawapologized for its action in withdrawawaiting them. However, strictly ing consular representatives from limited numbers of men will be re- Chile. Cablegrams received from the etonic Allies. King George, limited numbers of men will be re-ag in French, thanked the Gov-leased before the general demobilization for "pivotal industries and pro-fessions, which include agricultural of commercial relations with Chile machine makers, agriculturists, boot was prompted not only by attacks in Paris had suffered so little in makers, brickmakers, cement makers, Chilean cities against Peruvian Na tionals, but by forcible detention of Sing had signed the Golden makers, railwaymen, shipbuilders, its Consul at Iquique aboard a ship of the City of Paris, he left ship brokers, overseas commercial where he was prevented from comits Consul at Iquique aboard a ship municating with his government. The messages branded as untrue the claim of the Chilean Consul General Carlos Castro Ruiz, that recognition of the Ex-Premier H. H. Asquith, in the course of an election address to his warded to Lima accounts of anti-Peruvian demonstrations in

> Peruvian authorities had admitted falseness of the reports. RENUNCIATION.
> AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30. William Hohenzollern has definitely nounced all future rights to the crowns of Prussia and Germany, and has released all officials and officers the former Emperor, which is quoted in a telegram received here from Ber-

which never occurred and that the

AIR CASUALTIES. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The first great social event of London, since the armistice, the "Victory Ball," LONDON, Nov. 29. Cacualties in the Royal Air Forces from April, when the air forces were amalgamated, to Nov. 11, were: Killgiven last night at the Albert Hall was a most brilliant spectacle. It was ed, 2,680; wounded and missing and sterling scheme for the National Colprisoners, 4,909, according to an oflege of Nursing. A feature of the de-corations were hundreds of white ficial statement by the Air Ministry. The total air casualties throughout the war will be annunced later. doves, symbolizing peace. Amdst the great display of allied flags, were an ORDER OF MERIT FOR FOCH. nfinite variety of enormous fancy cos-

PARIS, Nov. 29. (Havas.)—Following the dinner given at the Elysee Palace to-night, in honor of King George, a reception was held at the British Embassy. during held at the British Embassy. during the reception, King George bestowed upon Marshal Foch the Order of Merit. Marshal Foch is the only French holder of this decoration. In bestowing it, King George said: "I am happy to give the highest distinction of which I can dispose, to the eminent soldier who has conducted the Allied armies to victor."

WAITING FOR MRS. HOHENZOL-LERN. AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 29.

It is understood here that William Hohenzollern has been awaiting the arrival of his wife before going elsewhere. Germans in his suite believe he will return to Germany and are optimistic enough to think he will resume the throne. A member of Count yon Bentinck's household said to-day that the former Emperor was greatly that the former Emperor was greatly moved when his wife arrived and seemed particularly delighted. One of Herr Hohenzollern's servants is to have said that his master was much brighter, and to have added "things are looking better for us."

Y.M.C.A. AND PRISONERS.
PARIS, Nov. 29.
Fifteen thousand Allied soldiers, who have been prisoners of war in Germany, are pouring through Metz, and an equal number are passing through Verdun, according to Y.M.C.A. headquarters. British and Americans are being received at Verdun by the Y.M.C.A. and are given food and to-bacco as well as any other aid that

Police Court.

sel at the waterfront. His story was that he and another man went aboard not to touch it. However, as they had paid for the use of it in whiskey the defendant was so enraged that h caught the skipper by the leg, exclaiming "Over you go." The defend escorted to the "emergency." He was fined \$5 or 20 days.

Chas. Rose, Bell Island, who is charged with the manslaughter of Ed Barnes at that place on October 15th

> Mariners Complain.

men are complaining that the fog-horn on Green Island, Trinity Bay, is of very little use to navigation, for they horn until practically ashore on the island. A fog-horn is generally erected for protecting the lives of our sailors. In this case it apparently must be a toy, for if it cannot be heard by sailors then it is of no abso lute use. The need of an effective horn on this island is evident to all sea-faring men acquainted with that section of the coast, and if the horn there is unsuitable, and apparently it must be or why the complaint, then it is time that the matter be remedied and something put there of service to

Reids Boats.

The Argyle left Sound Island 0.20 a,m. yesterday.

The Clyde left Fogo at 1.45 p.m esterday, inward.
The Dundee left Valleyfiel .m. yesterday. The Ethie left Curling at 9 p.m esterday.

The Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 8.55 a.m. to-day. The Home left Pilley's Island at 9.10 a.m. yesterday, inward. The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 5.15 a.m. to-day. The Meigle is at North Sydney.

8.30 p.m. vesterday The Petrel left St. John's at 12.30 p.m. yesterday. lly Asiatii Turkey, as deplor-Husbands are deserting their 9 a.m. yesterday.

Philip Bennett presided at last R. Kennedy, Miss D. Parsons.

vening's meeting of the N.I.W.A. Browning employees' strike discuss-

Thursday's East bound express arrived at Port aux Basques at 8.55 p.m. Terra Nova at 9.20 a.m. To-day's west bound express is waiting at Port aux Basques for abate-

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Dr. Cowperthwaite Interviewed.

We had an interview with Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite this morning, when a very enjoyable conversation took place. Dr. Cowperthwaite is εnjoying very good health, can read comfortably with glasses, has a good appetite, and walks about five miles each day. It is to plenty of outdoor exercise that he attributes his health and strength. He is an assiduous reader of current litrature and keeps tab on local events. The Executive Board of the Methodist College presented him with a very expensive and comfortable arm chair this morning, while numerous friends called to congratulate him on the attainment of his 80th year. Rev. Dr ular gentleman. We wish him ac

Serious Accident was remanded for 8 days. No counse

> day evening aboard the S. S. Portia. Mr. McGettigan, the Superintendent Engineer, fell down a hatchway in the saloon passage. The distance is not very great but Mr. McGettigan was badly shaken up and two of his ribs were broken by the fall. To-day his condition is still dangerous.

Here and There. EARL OF DEVON. The s.s. Earl of

Devon sails Monday. Judge Oke wires from Hr. Grace that another case of smallpox has develop-

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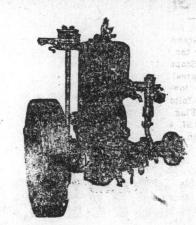
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to prove the good faith and freedom leagues. The declaration was received in London on the same day the facts were announced of two of the most atrocious crimes committed by German submarines, and in the midst held and defended when as member now when Erzberger and his assoof a period wherein the German

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"The opinions which I have ex- of Prussianism in its worst form. It pressed are the same as I have long contains every article in its creed, and of the Reichstag, merely I opposed the ciates-still condoning the practice regime which has disappeared and I of these principles on sea and landrepeatedly voiced these opinions in seeking "the compassion" of Britain my writings and speeches so that it and her Allies, Erzberger tries to asfor any other reason that I have be- is changed, that her one anxiety is to come a convert to these views. It help make the horrors of war impossihave thought of joining the present hated militarism. Government were I not convinced that it shares my views."

This self-righteous claim deserves examination. Erzberger's memory is to-day poses as the apostle of recon- at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., were killed on November 30th, 1917. ciliation, formerly professed all the 203 Water Street .- nov29, worst principles of Prussianism which the Allies are determined to de-"The Tag" early in the war. Erzberger in gave expression to the following sen-

"War must of necessity be a hard and rough instrument. It must be waged as pitilessly as possible, and that after all is the most humane principle. If we would discover a means of annihilating London in its entirety that would be more humane than to allow a single German to bleed on the field of battle, since such annihilation would lead to a prompt peace. Let Britain send German submarines to the bottom! Rather let our submarines send British ships to the bottom. Let our underwater monsters of the deep harry the commerce and navigation of Britain both day and night. When Germany has destroyed the effects of the blockade of Britain, every British merchant ship must be sunk

## An American town or village will be destroyed. Let

(From the Westminster Gazette.) The monument to the first American impression that it so approaches to prefer anything to the compassion United States Ambassador in Paris, is escape some of her just retribution hibit towards us in event of our being of Bathelemont, near Luneville. I was have no patience with this sickly Thus spoke Erzberger when victory elle, some months ago. It is a Lor-Thus spoke Erzberger when victory was expected. It is the very essence of Prussianism in its worst form. It contains every article in its creed, and vosges granite. The upper arm bears and Belgium who have no homes, to whildren who do

Memorial.

sons of this great and proud nation, is not under any outside pressure or sure the world that Germany's heart they fought for right, liberty, and civilization against German Imperialgoes without saying that I would not ble in future, and that he has always fell on the field of honor." The three names inscribed on the memorial have those of Corporal James B. Gresham, Every Saturday evening after Private Thomas F. Enright, and Pri-7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, vate Merle D. Hay, all of F Company, short and convenient. Erzberger, who Mutten, Lamb, Pork will be sold 16th Infantry Regiment. All three

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### Another German Dodge.

(From the Hartford Courant.)

The Courant has already begun to receive lettters urging "sympathy" gesting that a commission of Gershown the design, by M. Louis Major-sentimentality, if it is sincere and "Etats-Unis," and there is a long not know where their parents are, inscription in French concluding with and to parents who do not know broken up forever through German atrocity and the policy of frightfulness, which that people inaugurated ism, the scourge of humanity. They for the purpose not of securing worldwide sympathy but worldwide a distinct historic interest. They are such commission will be allowed to submission. We do not believe any work its sympathy dodge on this country, and we further believe that if the gigantic farce is undertaken, our returned soldier boys, who have been at the front and know what it all meant, will see that the situation Cut flowers, especially roses will is made clear and will run the com-

commission seeking to go to Germany to ask sympathetic assistance! What a laugh that would have created in the kind-hearted German

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Shall we give up wearing them at all except in severe weather? The affectation of wearing one glove and dandling the other seems a rather senseless habit.

In our Colonies and in the United s that there was such a time Stathes men wear gloves only when world at peace. Is it ever likely the weather or their occupation compels them to, and as for walkingtiff collar and starched shirt sticks, they are never carried for orhowler hat are other articles nament, but only for use. The war

### Air or Rail?

An experienced railwayman, writng in the "Railway Magazine," gives some convincing reasons for his opinion that aerial travel is not likely to take the place of railways in the fu-

's speed. "For the sake of argument, let us suppose an average of ninety miles an hour, and a passenger-mail (aerial) service from London to Glasbe covered in four and a half hours. "But the passenger would first have For this he would have to allow fortythe other end. This would bring the to keep a wife. time to six hours. If a thirty-mile wind were blowing behind the maincreased two hours. On the other £170 a year. hand, if you travel by train, the journey is made in eight hours, with little time added at either end because the stations are centrally located.

equalled on an aeroplane. Then, havand thereby saving time, would be out of the question on a heavierthan-air machine. And it is obvious a passenger could not be conveyed by air at anything approaching the firstclass railway fare.

end a telegram?

may delay trains, but it prevents fly- a very small percentage of the extra ing altogether."

Stafford's Essence of Ginger extra.-nov25,tf

### Forbidding Men to Marry

R. Hannan, Hon. Sec. Bank Officers' Guild.) We have been called the "cuffs and collar brigade." What irony, when the men

handle thousands of pounds behind the bank counter each day find a difficulty in paying their laundry bills! To keep an outwardly respectable appearance is the bank clerk's congow. The distance, 400 miles, would stant worry, while the dream of a comfortable home of his own must remain a dream, unless he is capable to travel at least five miles to an aero- and lucky enough to drop into a mandrome on the outskirts of London, agerial position, or he has an independent income which ekes out his five minutes. Similarly, forty-five inadequate pay sufficiently to satisfy minutes would have to be added at the bank managers that he can afford

Hopelessly Poor Pay. Many bank clerks never marry be chine, the speed would be 120 miles cause they cannot afford to do so. an hour, and the journey time re- Usually the bank clerk commences at duced one hour; but if this wind were £50 a year at eighteen years of age against the machine, the speed would and rises at the rate of £10 a year be sixty miles an hour, and the time until he is thrity, when he earns

A bank usually frobids its em ployees to marry until they are in receipt of about £175 a year.

Thus, there are two alternatives for "As to comfort, it is doubtful if that of income other than his bank paythe bank clerk who has no source of a first class carriage could be enforced celibacy until he is well over ing a meal, such as you do on a train permits it—married life on a hopethirty years of age, or-if his bank lessly inadequate income.

There are scores of men over fifty years of age acting as cashiers in banks, or managers of small country branches, whose salaries do not exceed £250 a year to-day. There are "Then, aerial post. I presume branch managers with twenty-five omething like 1s. would be charged years' experiences today earning but for a letter, which, perhaps would £300 a year. Many, are without pribeat the train by two hours, and the vate means and have families to time saved by sorting mail en route, maintain. In normal times it would as in postal vans, would be lost. If, be a struggle for a man with this inhowever, 1s. is to be spent, why not come to keep his head above water and live up to his position. To-day "In winter there are many days it is a worse struggle even with the when flying would be impossible. Fog bonuses, which, after all, only meet

cost of living. "Prussianism" in Banks. In spite of increase of salary and

war bonuses, bank clerks are rela-Wine at Stafford's Drug Stores tively worse off than before the war, become a permanent condition. That is why they have felt the necessity of forming an organization to pro sts and, by obtaining better conditions, to remove the marriage handicap.

> There was a time when banks controlled the lives of their clerks to such ar extent that they had to get the permission of the board to discard the top hat in favour of a straw hat in summer-time, or to change the morning coat for the alpaca coat. It is of coming into possession of "buckalmost as bad to-day, for in many banks, before a man receives sanction to marry, a guarantee is required that his income will be made up to the necessary figures.

### "Buckshe."

To possess something that is "buckshee" is the delight of a soldier's existence. But before explaining its quaint joys, let me give a definition of

For every unit in the army there is a definite scale of equipment and accessories, and the "quarter-bloke" is responsible that these stores and articles are on the spot for use when required. A quarterly audit board "sits" in every regiment to check all equipment, and woe betide the section that is short of anything! For whenever a deficiency is reported, a court of inquiry (composed of three officers) pulls up its well-creased slacks and deliberates on the matter, so as to assign the blame and land the cost of the missing equipment on the unfortunate Tommy who is responsible.

Suppose twelve field telephones have been issued to the Signal Section and one fine day it suddenly dawns on the harassed signal officer that one of them is missing. Then there is weeping and gnashing of teeth, and a flushed gang of signallers are set hurriedly searching for the missing 'phone. The dread of a court of inquiry urges them to further effort. On active service I have known a telephone go a-missing. One man was sent to search among the trenches of the battalion on the right, and another man on the left. At nightfall both men returned, grinning. Each bore a

Section, for not only had the lost tele- Great Britain and Ireland and the else's expense—but there was also a noon, December 8th, and it is with un

And that was a "buckshee" tele- obliged to say that I cannot be per phone. It was "surplus to establish sonally present. It is my plain duty You may be sure it was hur- to be here, where I can act mos ridely camouflaged, and hidden away promptly upon the matters which among the signal stores where prying seem to mature almost every hour hands from another battalion could and I am sure that I should be more not reach it. Almost instinctively a Tommy de- here than by being present, much as

nipment. He cannot help it. It which Great Britain's soldiers and is in his bones. Moreover, all this sailors have played in this great war "buckshee" bric-a-brac is carefully for the freedom of the world. tended, and kept in flawless condition. Much more pains go in polishing a "buckshee" helio than those helios in ormal use "on the establishment." day was started by the Sulgrave In-No matter how muddy may be the bat- stitution and other patriotic societies talion bicycles, you may be sure, if It promises to furnish a signal proof ommy has acquired—we won't ask of the great new Brotherhood of the ickshee" bike, it will be a English-speaking nations.

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shee" stuff, as the initiated are well

aware. I have already suggested one

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means, and that is wait till dark, grab, and run for it. Another means is that (By Capt. B. C. Hucks, in Tit-Bits.) of a fire in the billet. If a fire breaks It was more by good luck than out, the more quick-witted Tommies good management that my first flight hurriedly hustle the articles they covwas not almost my last, for I met et out into some hidden spot. Buckets with the worst accident I ever had soon quench the conflagration, but the on the very second day I went up on missing articles are written off as my own account. "burnt"-thus a little store of "buck-

That was, also, the day I got my If convenient fires breaking out in

Filey in the year 1911. the billets are few and far between, shell fire is all too common. Suppose the opportunity to report that a couple a passenger.

of long-range telescopes have been blown sky-high. Your chit is passed from hand to hand till it reaches the It was an untried machine, and I was, I was very fortunate to escape with quarter-bloke. Next day an orderly also, an untried airman; we were a my life-or, at least, without a perreports, bearing two new telescopes. nice couple, my machine and I. Any- manent injury. And somewhere in the depths of a how, I started off quite cherfully; dug-out a group of Tommies ma- and when, at length, I got the engines wrecked, needless to say; and some ternally fondle two telescopes that are going-and in those days starting of the spectators had a very narrow surplus-"not on the books." And troubles were the rule-it was by no escape, for the machine was entirely means easy to rise. I had not the out of control. -and perhaps that was just as well!

### Britain's Day.

that is the joy of "buckshee"!

dent said:

lights in collecting these oddments of should like to join in praising the par-

A letter from President Wilson indorsing the plan for expression of hopped along teh ground; then, to my American tribute to the war achieve- joy, the hops steadily grew longer and to walk quite well. I am thankful ments of Great Britain at a meeting higher. At last I was clearing a that my nerve was not shattered in the Hippodrome, New York, on Sun- couple of miles at each hop, and I though I admit that for a time I was day afternoon, on December 8th, has got up to about 300 feet above the been sent to Alton B. Parker, Chair- ground; then I was well satisfied with is all that I can say about my first man of the National Committee for my performances. Britain's Day in America. The Presi-

The White House, Washington,

affected regret that I find myself

true to the common cause by staying

Sincerely yours,

The movement for celebration of the

WOODROW WILSON

again; and this time I succeeded in that first one, although I have often November 8th, 1918. My dear Judge Parker:-I am very much interested in the plans for cele- I wired to York, and asked for Aero brating the notable courage and Club officails to be sent to witness Then there was joy in the Signat achievements of the army and navy of my flights on the following day. The next day was a wonderful one phone been replaced—at somebody Overseas Dominions on Sunday after- from every point of view. The weath- clean in the usual way.

making both right and left full turns. been in very great danger. But let This was enough for me, as that was me touch wood at once, for I am very the test for the pilot's certificate; so superstitious!

er was perfect for flying. The Aero Club judges arrived in good time, and I made an early start on my monoplane. I completed a cross-country flight of sixteen miles without mishap, and I climbed up to 1,400 feet above the earth, and all this was done without a hitch. It was not until I was making the last turn of the "eight" test-which was an obligatory part of the test for the certificatethat I had bad luck.

### Touch Wood!

Just as I was coming round the pilot's certificate. It occurred at propeller caught the shaft, which snapped and came hurtling through When I speak of my first flight, I the air at a terrific speed. The mamean the first time I went up actually chine was left in an almost vertical the Hun puts up a hot barrage, then is on my own account as a pilot, not as position; and after a bad side-slip it came down to earth with a crash I set out for my first independent Luckily for me, I was only about 50 attempt on a Blackburn monoplane. feet from the ground; but even so,

But the pilot's cerleast idea what was going to happen tificate had been secured, and that was the main thing.

I sustained a slight concussion, and my leg was rather badly lacerated. For some time the machine only But I made a very rapid recovery, prettyt well shaken. That, I think, flight; but it is strange that I have During the afternoon I went up never had such a serious accident as

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Minneapolis and St. Paul, the great- for £6, probably mainly for the wood est flour-milling centres in the world, of which it was made. countryside to its highest power by cess, said to be 3,000 years old, was harnessing the upper waters of the knocked down for a few guineas re-Mississippi. The Falls of St. An- cently at a London auction room, as thony account for these twin towns well as the head, little larger than a and are the source of all their power. good-sized pullet's egg, of a Central

Water Instead of Coal. Even where plenty of coal of the But these auction "lots" have bee

eaten. We read of such gruesome lots" as a piece of the tanned skin of notorious pirate and a strip of the pidermis of a famous highwayman. A hangman's rope, a donkey's skin in pickle, and relics of prisons have ound ready purchasers.

unlucky figure of £13; the fittings of Jersey) 'News.' the cell with the old bell, cost Ma- Each day the President's private dame Tussaud's £100 to secure, whilst secretary and two assistants clip from the steps by which so many poor many papers, and the clippings deemwretches had mounted the scaffold ed of interest to the President are found a purchaser for 32s.

well-known auction room just in time to bid, had he so desired, for the dined as a guest at his own table! rich beyond the dreams of avarice, for ministers, and consuls. recently a single lock fetched £96 from some ardent admirer of the Man

## Real King Re-Enters

(From the New York Sun.

Albert of Belgium has re-entered his capital. Brussels, more than four years occupied by the invaders, has been redeemed. The valiant Belgian black and smoky variety is to be had, army has triumphantly made good its as in the New England States, Am- obligation. To the world Albert emerica has preferred to use clean water, bodies the principles for which miland tens of thousands of looms and lions of men have given their lives spinning frames in Fall River, Man-since August, 1914. He has been chester, Lowell, Lewison, and other steadfast, loyal, honorable. He has to her supply of good black coal; she New England towns are run by been untiring in labors, undismayed may lose it by failing to take advant- water-power generating electricity. The Victoria Falls on the Zambezi fear, and by his simple courage drew were discovered by Livingstone, and to his suffering nation, for which he driving force is supplied by the har- already they are turning machinery craved it, and to himself, of whom he nessing of the Puyallup River at the and lighting cities. It is estimated gave scant thought, the sympathy and Puget Sound power-station. The riv- that there is enough waste energy support of the civilised world. Outer rises in the Rocky Mountains from running there every day to run half side of Germany the name of Bela glacier 14,000 feet above the Pacific. the machinery of the world, for the gium's King has become a household A flume ten miles long and eight falls are 2,000 yards wide and 450 feet word. How is it inside the land that was the Kaiser's? Is there none in power-station, and eight steel pipes, It would be a queer turn of for- what was the German empire who see talled penstocks, 6 feet wide at the tune's wheel if countries like Norway in Albert of Belgium, faithful to the op and 3 feet at the bottom, sudden- and Switzerland were to become the last, confronting a catastrophe withthis water 1,730 feet on to the manufacturing centres of Europe. out fear, identifying himself for well or ill with his people and his country, Sussex was once the centre of the a better figure than that of the brag- ferent salves have been tried for British iron trade. Electric lighting gart who fled to save his skin when skin diseases. But it has been found and heats the cities of Seattle and Ta- is almost universal in Norway by rea- defeat engulfed his fatherland? If that these salves only clog the pores and heats the cities of Seattle and Tacoma and practically runs every son of its countless waterfalls; the there is none now, there will be many skin below the epidermis where the smallest villages in Switzerland are soon. For civilization King Albert Besides Puget Sound there are in the similarly blessed, whilst the large has been worth armies. He has in-Rockies dozens of power-stations now town of Geneva has harnessed the spired and sustained hope, comforted partially explains the tremendous established, and the wires that stretch Rhone to provide power for tramways, those who despaired, and upheld the confidence of those who were inclined tion. to doubt. The shouts of joy that made Going! Going! Brussels ring were echoed in the hearts of millions who hold it honor

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> A bit of cloth or chamois should al ways be kept in the sewing machine irawer to wipe off the machine be fore beginning to stitch.

### What President Wilson Reads.

A newspaper-writer recently found that President Wilson looks over eight newspapers more or less regu-When Newgate, on the site of which larly. They are the Baltimore 'Sun,' the new "Old Bailey" stands, was de- Washington 'Star,' New York 'Post,' colished a few years ago, some of its 'Times,' and 'World,' Springfield (Mastrappings were sold by auction. The sachusetts) 'Republican,' the Philadelloor of the condemned cell fetched the phia 'Record,' and the Newark (New

pasted on sheets of paper, thirty or A few years ago a New Zealander forty pages of which are fastened toon a visit to the Motherland entered a gether. Striking cartoons are often cut for his special attention.

Of English papers President Wilson nummy of a Maori chief who had once reads the weekly edition of the 'Times' regularly. French and Ital-It would be rash to say which is the ian journals he knows through transnost valuable lock of hair in the lations, and translations from Gerworld. But if George Washington's man papers are supplied to him regubarber had had the sense to save all larly. For intimate information from his clippings his successors would be Europe he depends on ambassadors,

Twice every week the secret service submits a report to him. The army Who Never (well, hardly ever) Told and navy intelligence bureaus elso report regularly. Individuals who believe themselves possessors of important information are told to put it in writing. A great number of these unofficial memoranda are sent to the White House, and it is said the really His Capital. valuable ones always reach the Presi



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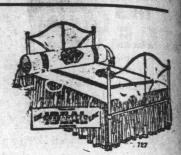
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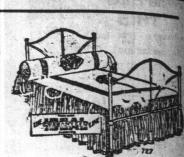
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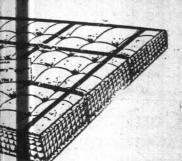
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"Thank you, sir," made off. "Do you know who that officer is?"

the colonel asked of me. "No," I replied. "He is my father."

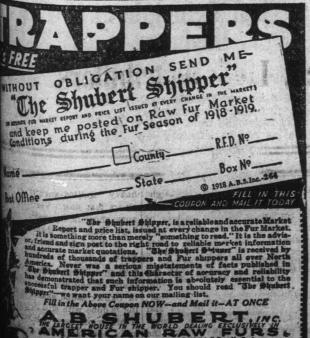
In this case the father was seventyone years old, and a country squire; but, like many of his countrymen, he tote the nostrils, overcom-It is this sort of spirit that will win the war.

He is fed like the proverbial fightingcock The soldiers get the best that re the words out of his the market affords, and lots of it. Ofthe food squad was in ficers and men have precisely the th steaming "dixies," and same ration. I have eaten at many war was forgotten in a Tommy's mess at the Front and betic consumption of beef hind the lines, and I have always the German guns boomed lent. Indeed, after courting eternal , washed down with tea. found the food abundant and excelindigestion with French war-bread— of the beasts with much Oriental cere the picture you visualise it is one of the real horrors of the mony. When the natives get their and hardship that attend war—it is always a luxury to get the meat they know it is not profane. No

Meat, of course, constitutes an imled is happening every day portant item in the stoking of the light, wherever the British soldier's stomach. The British Tommy

d thus you find thous-eaged patriots who are regular daily allowance is one pound or beans, three ounces of rice, two of fresh bread or ten ounces of bisthis patriotism confined cuit. Usually the bread ration is so ed. I was talking one arranged as to include 75 per cent. ling officer of the and 25 per cent. of biscuit.

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### lowance for the troops at the Front are ten ounces of rice, two ounces of Imperial Red Cross Fund.

week, three ounces of jam, fiveighths of an ounce of tea (or coffee when desired), two ounces of cheese, Amount acknowledged .. ..\$36,386.57 wo ounces of oatmeal three times a w. P. A., Tag Day, addition-

unce of condensed milk, an ounce of pickles three times a weeek, two inces of potatoes, eight ounces of fresh vegetables when obtainable, or Employees Nfld. Clothing two ounces of dried vegetables, as a Factory, as follows:ubstitute, salt, pepper, and mustard. As a luxury, each man gets two ounes of smoking tobacco or cigaretttes once a week, and a box of matches hree times during the fortnight. Rum is served at the discretion of

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itter, which is served three times

The ration that I have described is the regular issue. It has become, however, a sort of elastic institution. adapting itself to season and local-

ity. Standard Menus. The British Tommy, unlike the French poilu, has two big meals a day. He has his bacon, or tinned meat of some kind, bread-and-jam for breakfast, while at lunch he has stew or "bully beef," potatoes, vegetables, and always a dessert, more often a pudding of some kind. His evening meal comes under the head of "tea," and includes cold meat, bread and jam. In the trenches supper is always hot. At all meals he has his option of tea or coffee. These are the standard menus, subject always to mendment by reason of the system of substitution that I have mentioned. Now, if the "Field" and "L. of C. ations were the only food issues the task of provision would be comparatively easy. But the British Armies

in France to-day are such a cosmopolitan assemblage that the matter of diet is as complicated as that of a had gone "over the top" | wearing the single star of a subal- World Food Congress, recruited from ng. Shells still rent the tern, came up, and gave a message all the nations of the universe. It there was tension all up and he line. Nearly all the casualgether, saluted again, and, with a out the Empire, all the peoples of her ard. They represent every race under the British flag, and this means that white, brown, yellow and black men are geared up to the Great Cause. You have a conflict of religion, taste, habit, and custom, and every one of these eccentricities, born of climate, temperament, and tradition, must be met and appeased. Hence a separate and distinct ration is issued

What most people do not realise is to every one of these foreign groups that Thomas Atkins is probably the best-nourished soldier in the world.

The meat for the East India troops is obtained in very picturesque fashion. The East Indian will only eat when the animal is killed according to native rites. Near one of the Brit ish base depots in France is a huge ducted entirely for the native troops Every day you can see bearded and

> try to deceive them. German Prisoners' Mess.

Nor must it be forgotten in connec tion with field rations that there is is a carnivorous animal, and must also a separate diet for the German the deadly storm that have his beef. The normal daily ra- prisoners of war, who are segregated tion for the fighting-man is one in camps surrounded by barbed-wire pound of fresh or frozen meat. Three fences. The British have found that days out of every seven he also gets it is both practical and expedient to chind the Army is the as mall portion of the so-called "M. let the German prisoners runt their and V." ration, which is meat and own mess. The normal daily ration the hard-fought batttles days out of seven, instead of the M. bread, six ounces of fresh or frozen ud, rain, shells, and ev- and V. ration, he gets a similar por- meat five days a week, and ten ounces menace that besets the tion of canned pork and beans. There of salt-cured herrings, sprats, or supplies under actual is also an allowance of four ounces smelts two days a week. He also gets of bacon, which is served at break- half an ounce of tea or coffee, an ounce of sugar, four ounces of potaof oatmeal, and a little jam and cheese. Recently the British have succeeded in making Schwarzbrot, the familiar black bread of Germany. This not only makes the Boche happier, but saves considerable money to the Government.

Then, too, the British issue food to he French, Belgians, Portuguese, and American troops in some instances. You can see, therefore, that with all these different types of rations there is an immense amount of detail to the provision of the inner man alone.

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posal of match-sticks, such matters for disposal of match-sticks-and of moment as the transport of the of- soon after "Packs on" is the order. Move, ficers mess-kit, and all ittems be- Burdened with packs, kitbags, and tween those two standards.

### Preliminary Preparations.

-Army terms. Everyone-except, of rifle and equipment. walks off to the appointed place for tial stage of a "move. Next morning comes a final dust

rifles, one endeavours to "march easy" to the train. Arrival there The intending emigrants are or- in charge of entraining. Starting alseems a sweeping one, but literally ganized in countless fatigue-parties, ways at the end farthest from you, it is very nearly correct. You see, and spend weary days transferring he painstakingly counts out eight in the Army the ordinary journey bed-boards, trestles, tables and all men to each compartment, gradually about town or country is always dig- "barrack furniture"—as such arti- working towards where you stand, renigfied by the term "Procedure." cles are called—to a common hut or solving never again so to stuff a pack or a kitbag.

The eventful day draws near. The Seven-eight. In here. journey would be alluded to in Orders first indication of the actual date is More easily said than done. Howas "Sergeant So-and-So will proceed" the withdrawal of mattresses and ever, you manage to force your way pillows, or "palliasses and bolsters" | through the door, fling down kitbag,

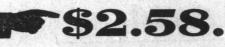
magnify the importance of a pukka course sergeants, who never work, At last the moment arrives, and to move. Here is no hasty trip to in- and officers, who aren't expected to the accompaniment of a very Babel terview an official in Whitehall-no -picks up one or more beds and of noises one embarks on the essen-

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HE RECTORY, Southside, residence of REV. H. UPHILL, Wednesday and Thursday, 4th and 5th December, 10.30 a.m.

andsome Oak Bookcase and China aboard combined.

pairs Green Damask Portiers. High Cut Glass Fruit Dish.

Solid Brass Candlesticks (very Lady's Mahogany Secretary. mall Mahogany Table.

pair Engravings (Open and Close of Solid Brass Fender. Set Brass Fire Irons. rminster Carpet Square, 6 yds. x andsome Mahogany Chairs. mall Mahogany Chairs. hipendale Chairs. ission Oak Rocker.

old English Easy Chair. wicker Chair. Wicker Rocker. sion Oak Butler's Table. er Skin Rug. lets Lace Curtains.

Sets Fancy Curtains. Heavy Curtains-Crimson. Screens

Green Rug. 100-Day Clock. White Enabmelled Curtain pair White Poles, 14 feet. ectric Toaster.

Kitchen Gas Stove.

Set E. P. Dish Covers. king Utensils. Oak Roller Top Desk. onge, upholstered in Green Plush

Set Book Shelves. eatherette Easy Chair. Brass Double Bedstead

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