

gle light had been left in the chan-

"Your cue," said Jeffrey, in lemn voice, as he touched her arm arningly She started slightly, then, with the

light, careless gait of a light-hearted careless girl, who has no forecast of the doom hanging over her, she went on the stage.

A greater part of the audience knew her, but they were astonished by the sight of her beauty, rendered more beautiful by the exquisite dress and they led the thunder of welcome which the strangers, who saw for the first time, followed as heartily.

Doris had been taught by Jeffrey that to stop the business of the scene to acknowledge applause was a cardinal sin. and commenced at once, and the crowded house fell into instant silence, in which her sweet clcar voice rang like a silver bell. A round of applause marked the close of the scene, but there was not much enthusiasm in it.

She had looked a typical Juliet, had played her part well, but there was nothing extraordinary in her acting "That's right, Miss Marlowe," said at omeo, as she passed him vin;. "Saving yourself up. Reserve force, and all that. Quite right. let yourself go in the later scenes

"Well?" she said to Jeffrey, as he threw a silk shawl over her and strike you as being out of the part drew her into a corner out of the sneak? Seems as if

draughts going through it in a dream. "It is for you to answer that," he she's as beautiful as a dream, too. said, quietly. "It was well done; The balcony scene came on-the scene in which Juliet who is a Juliet quiet'y and self-possession. "I see!" she said, growing pale. can display her powers to the best "I have failed!" advantage. In this scent are oppor tunities for the display of love and "No!" he almost shouted: then, a low voice that quavered

tenderness, maidenly fear and modand womanly passion, which no other play can afford Jeffrey, pacing to and fro behin: the wings, with fingers lacing and un-

lacing themselves, was devoured by anxiety, mitigatey by hope. "Now or never!" he muttered

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"That's right. Take no notice of "This is the scene. Oh, Doris! Doris! them! Don't look beyond the foot- Now you raise my heart to the seventh

delier, and it fell upon the handsome face of a young man sitting in the centre hoy He was leaning forward Mrs. Courtney Tells How She his eves fixed upon her face. Was Cured by Lydia E. strange, intent expression in them. Pinkham's Vegetable His face was pale, his hands clasped tightly on the velvet lining of the

box-edge, his whole expression that Oskaloosa, Iowa.-"For years I was of one surprised, amazed, bewildered. simply in misery from a weakness and and fascinated. awful pains-and

nothing seemed to She saw the face for a moment do me any good. A only, but she recognized it. friend advised me to take Lydia E. It wwas the one over which she had Pinkham's Vegebent on the preceding day-it was table Compound. did so and got re-Lord Neville's! lief right away.

The colour rose to her face, and can certainly commend this valuher hands, clasped tightly on the bal able medicine to cony edge, trembled. Then she went other women who suffer, for it has pale again and her eyes were raisd lone such good work for me and I know it will help to the moon

others if they will give it a fair trial. Then she spoke, and now-marve -Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave. of marvels!-the very tone of her Why will women drag along from day sweet voice seemed altered. There to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when was no longer any trace of the cold such letters as this are continually being abstraction which had marred the ed. Every woman who suffers rom displacements, irregularities, inpreceeding scenes.

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ie was, felt the change, the difference and actually almost faltered Then they took up the scene. N

need to dwell uopn it: everyone knows t: there is no other like it in the whole range of English literature. Like notes of music, sounding the full bepths of a girl's pure passion, er words dropped from her perfect Her face was like a poem Dante Gabriel Rossetti's; pale, pas sion-pale, yet eloquent. Every gesture-as she swept the dark, silky hair from her forehead with an imatient movement: as she bent fur-

of touching comeo's hand: as she ngers to him; as she pressed her 214 vards.

with love-every gesture was noted enraptured and dwelt upon by the



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The Barton Theatre was a properly conducted one, and none but nothing to fear. who had business there mitted behind the scenes; but Doris had to pass through a small crowd of actors and supernumeraries and hrpenters, and she felt rather than Maw the curious glances bent upon

But instantly Jeffrey was at ther lights, and-and-the next scene is a heaven or break it-break it! "Awfully pretty scene, Miss Mar

She shook her head.

"No. I did not look."

He nodded approvingly

trying one; but I don't want to make side. "It has gone well so far," he said. you nervous!" lowe," said Romeo, as they stood to-"Mr. Brown was right; the house is "You will not make me nervous." gether for a moment or two; "you'll in good humour, notwithstanding the she said, almost sadly. "I wish that I let yourself go now, I expect!" heat and that it is packed. You could feel it more than I do-" "Shall I?" she said, dreamily, alplayed well, Mr. Garland," he said to She turned away, and her lips most absently. "I don't know." the Romeo, who came striding up and quivered. He looked at her curiously.

The hall-room was set: crowds of "Yes, I think I'd put all I know bowed to Doris. "Did I? Thanks. Not nearly so supers were hurrying on to the stage; into this," he said, gently and respectwell as I shall do when I have Juliet the orchestra was playing the fam-"It's a big scene for both o fully. to play to. May I, without offens , iliar music; the audience was ap-

say that you are looking your part plauding the really handsome scene. "Yes." she said, in a low voice. Then her timo came, and she went most beautifully, Miss Marlowe?" Then she glided past him and Doris inclined her nead with a on, and the house listened and watchtook her seat on the balcony. cd with rapt attention. When she The scene began, the audience was

smile. "Romeo should pay compliments, went off there was a distinct round as silent as the grave, and Romeo Mr. Garland, and that is a very pretty of applause, but still not enthusiastic; entered and made his well-known one. But I want to do more than to the fire was wanting yet. speech

There were two London critics in look my part." "Don't be afraid," said the young the stalls, and they exchanged glanfellew, gallantly and seriously. "I ces and comments. "Awfully pretty girl," said one. haven't the slightest fear of the re-"And a lady. Plays well, too," re-

sult. It will be a big hit; I have said sponded the other. it all along."

Doris. "I wish I felt as sure."

As she sighed, that well-known sigh, "And you should know!" said "Ye-es," assented the first. "Not at she raised her eyes and all uncouall badly; but somehow doesn't she sciously looked towards the house.

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audience, and when the scene closed A BECOMING BUSINESS COSTUME wild and unanimous burst of applause rolled like thunder from pit

o boxes, from boxes to pit! They clapped, they stamped, they heered. It almost seemed as if a crowd of rational beings had taken leave of their senses. In plain truth, 2885 he had witched the hearts out of hem, and they were fascinated. Romeo stoud, for the first time in is experience, at a loss what to do ill there rose from the pit a cry: 'Juliet! Juliet'" Then he went to the wings, and, breathless, grabbed at her hand.

"Come on!" he said, excitedly. But Jeffrey held her fast by the arm. He was pale and trembling, but Then Doris moved forward to the is voice was stern and grim. "No!" he said. "Not yet! This is nothing. Let them wait till the last scene; then-then, if they want her, sle shall go, but not till then." The two London critics in the stalls exchanged glances.

"Wonderful bit of acting," said one. 'Really wonderful for so young a girl!"

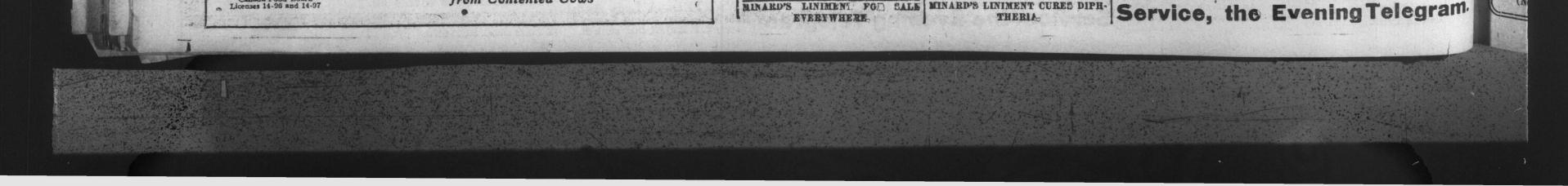
"Yes," assented the second; then he added, thoughtfully. 'I wonder what made her wake up?, It came quite suddenly; did you notice?" There was one person in the theatre, one cut of the whole crowd. however, who neither clapped nor

cheered, but sat perfectly silent. It voile, satin, flannel, batiste or chambray for the waist. was Lord Cecil Neville. He sat, Pattern 2885 supplies the waist breathing slowly and heavily, like model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, one under a spell, his eyes fixed on 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure, the spot where she had stood, all his and requires 2% yards of 36 inch material for the 38 inch size. The senses in thrall. Skirt is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28,

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first lighter-than-air machine to oss the Atlantic ocean, anchored re at Roosevelt flying field at 9.54 firt of the two dog watches. The Marshall Joffre appeared before the sleeping arrangements consisted of a to-day (1.54 p.m. Greenwich hammock for each of the men on Chambers of Deputies commission inne), after an aerial voyage of 108 watch, suspended from the main girvestigation of metal industries to irs and 12 minutes, which covered der of the triangular internal keel, day and replied to criticisms made be-34 miles. When the super-seawhich runs from end to end of the fore the committee by certain genarrived here she had only ship. In this keel are situated the erals of the failure to defend the ugh petrol left to keep her movpetrol tanks, each of 71 gallons cap- Briey iron mining district and the ninety minutes longer. Her crew, acity. Durant, the wireless officer failure to provide for an attack by ost sleepless for four and a half reports he has just been speaking to the Germans through Belgium. The s, were weary almost to the point St. John's, Nfld., rather faint, but Briev Basin, the Marshall said, was exhaustion, but happy at the sucquite clear signals as we are still in not included in the governing positsful completion of their epochtouch with East Fortune and Clifden. ions because it was impossible to preking trip. The return voyage pro-12.30 p.m. lunch. The petrol question vent the Germans from taking it. The hiv will be started at eight a.m. has become distinctly serious. Shot-She passed through dense ter has been totalling up our aviable to follow every step of the invasion clouds with the sun and sea petrol resources with anxious care. intervals. The R-34 with the end in view of not engag-We have five hundred miles to go to forced to cruise 3.690 miles to ing in battle until it could do so with New York and if we don't get any h Trinity Bay, Nfld., from East a totality of forces.; which at the be wind or bad weather against us, we Scotland, and 1,944 miles ginning were 2.300,000 bayonets. Britwill do it all right with two engines, ish military aid was provided for. n there to Mineola. Brigadierassisted occasionally by a third en- Marshal Joffre told the eral Edward M. Maitland, C.M.G. gine. We cannot afford to run all in a secret military agreement. He official observer for the Brit five at once, owing to petrol con-Air Ministry board the R-34 said he had counted upon six English sumption. "Lieut Commander Land- divisions. Refering to the defeat at public here to-day the official stren, United States Naval Airship Charleroi, the marshall declared it of the world's greatest airship on Service sends signal on behalf of was the most terrible day of his exfrom East Fortune. Scottold | R-34 to United States Naval authori- istence. Generals who were his best to Mineola. The story recorded by General lies at Washington and Boston, to friends were broken as folows: Distances send a destroyer to take us in tow in were not equal to their task, in confolows: East For- case we should run out of petrol dursequence of which certain units fell e to Trinity Bay, Nfld., 2,505 sea ing the night. "The idea is we would back in disorder. Marshall Joffre es; Trinity Bay, Nfld., to New York then be towed by the destroyer dur- explained that the abondonment of sea miles. It was originally in- ing the hours of darkness and at dawn Lille was because it could not be def

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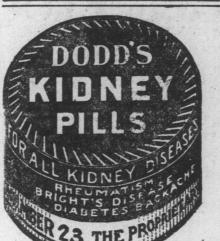
on Saturday, the 29th ult., an old and ed by Him as worthy of the "Well There are left to mourn her. two of grand-children and great-grandhighly esteemed lady in the person of Done!" They will remember her sons, the amiable and respectable children and a large circle of relati-Mrs. Virtue R. Brown, who had at- kindness while life lasts and will ever William and Charles, and three ves and friends who tender sympathy tained her 83rd year. Her life was cherish her memory.

one of blessing, not only in her home To her, Death was the gateway to but also to the community in which endless glory, for during her life she she lived. To the traveller and the pointed "like a mile-stone straight many who sought lodgings hers was for the Eternal City" and, having the home of hospitality-here warmth | lived the allotted span was at last and kindness in the true sense of the like a ripe sheaf of corn garnered word abounded. Her hands knew into the Master's harvest. Truly she how to minister to many who visited could say "By death I shall escape" her home or sought help from her in from death, and life eternal gain." any way, and the sick and sorrowing On the day of her burial, many were comforted and blessed by her

looked upon her earthly remains for kindly acts. the last time and although the jewel Here also, the many ministers who was taken from the casket it was have labored on the Hant's Hr. cirsecure and safe in "The Rock of cuit during the years of her long life Ages."

found a home when duty called them Her husband, one of the pioneers of to the place and, day or night, winter the place, and one who took an active or summer, in storm or sunshine, she interest in everything for its bet-

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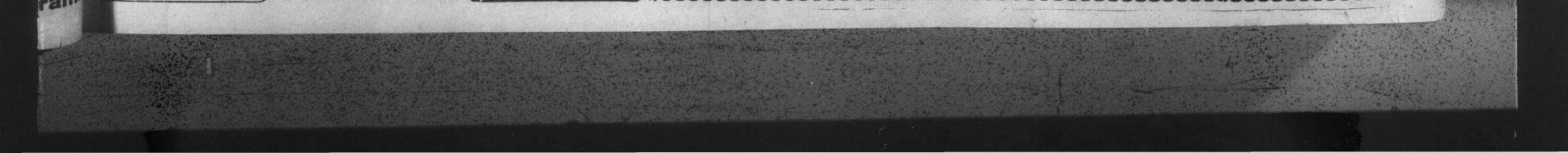
that riven is this earthly tie." The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. A. T. Noftall and his message was one of hope and comfort. The large congregation from Brownsdale and the neighboring places paid their last respects and testified to the esteem in which sh was held. She now sleeps in the quict graveyard on the hill, awaiting the final call of God who wipes the tears from every eye, W. J. B.

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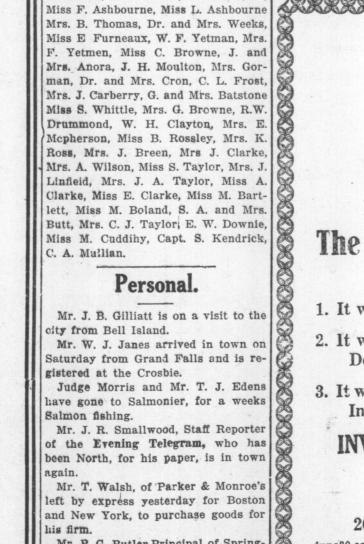
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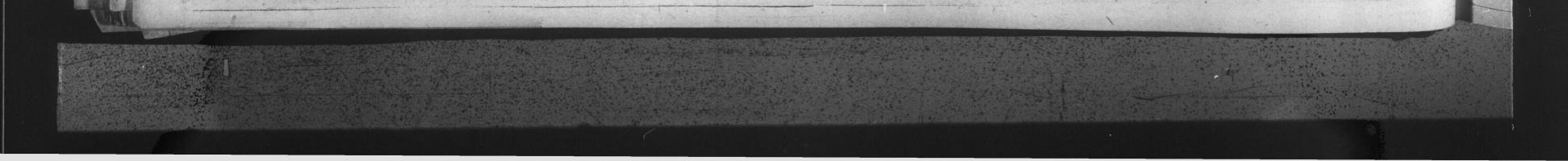
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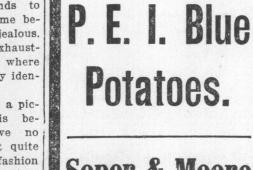
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peculiarly German. Incidentally he The grand scale hara-kiri of the has helped the Allies settle a perplexing problem, but he has added to the difficulties of his own people. If for no other purpose than that of clearing the harbor, the ships will have to be raised-at the expense of Germany.

Treaty. And that problem is the German mind. The incident impresses one less as an act of open treachery than as an example of the extra-

ordinary mingling of stupidity and LARGE STOCKS OF THE FOLLOW super-subtlety, of crass realism and ING ITEMS:

exaggerated legalism, of "rights" and Dodd's Pills, Gin Pills, "necessities" with which the world Indian Root Pills, Hamilton's Pills. has to deal with from the beginning Nyals Face Cream, of the war. If the Germans had sunk Stafford's Peroxide Cream, their warships before the armistice, Woodbury's Face Powder, or before the supreme humiliation Electric Oil, Radways, of surrender, the act would have been Fletcher's Castoria,

human and understandable. To wait Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, Carnol, until the "expiration" of the armistice Woodbury's Soap, as the German rear-admiral did, and Colgate's Tooth Paste, Colgate's Talcum. Also several other well-known preparations too numerous to mention. Phone or write for Wholesale presumably reverted to their former Prices. owners-that act is, well, German. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Such incidents will recur; and it Wholesale Chemists & Druggists, will be for the Allies to decide in each St. John's, Newfoundland.

case weather Germany is violating june10.tf

he Germans have never been able to weigh 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and comprehend the principles of sports- a tank to contain it would have each manship, although they expect that of of its sides 430 miles long. them when they cannot even comprehend the simple elements of humanity. A true sport, having lost the game, takes what is coming to him with the best grace possible. Only a sneak would have broken his word not to destroy what had been entrusted to him. Had the admiral's act required courage and bravery during the progress of hostilities, such, for instance, as in the case of the British who closed up Zeebrugge and Ostend, it would have been something to be

heroic. It has often been said that not quite three miles. Its waters

AWAY WITH DOUBTS. Let me be true I need not fear nor mind the many doubts.

Let me but live to what is understood I need not heed teh rabble when shouts. Let me but live to what I know to-

And stand erect beneath the light that gleams, need not fear that I shall miss the | Or find my goal more distant than it seems.

know not what new realms shall men explorre. Nor what new truths to-morrow shall proclaim, Light glows to-day where c rkness reigned before, And virtue rises from the fields of shame.

I am not charged to know the hidden way. When doubts arise I still possess one light. need not fear that I shall go astray

If I shall live to khat I know is right.

Away with doubts of what is false or true, Of caviling o'er things not understood. To-morrow may rebuild our dreams anew, 🕈

But I must live to what I know is

good.

these Coats are: (1) Extra high and well-fitting storm collar; (2) extra wide revers, forming when fastened ample throat and chest protection; (3) an entire interlining of Oilskin, rendering them not only doubly waterproof but absolutely wind and cold proof as well: forming an ideal Coat for all weathers. All Coats are belted and strapped at wrists. All sizes.

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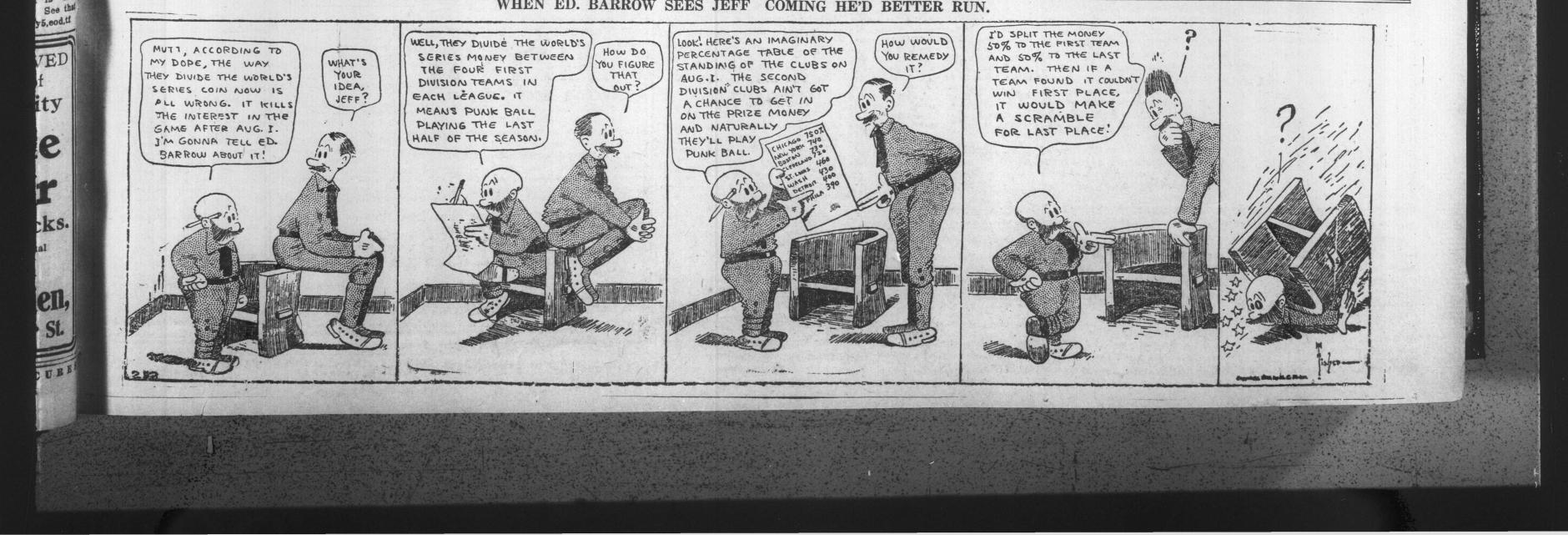
MRS. PETER STEWART, opposite Seamen's Institute, Water Street East, has opened FIRST-CLASS TEA ROOMS on the second floor of her Restaurant and Bakery.

Light Lunches, Salads, Cold Meats, Homemade Bread and Fresh Butter, Meringues and Whipped Cream a specialty; Pies, Cake, Pastry, Cookies and all the Dainties that mother used to make.

Visitors to the city will find Stewart's Tea Rooms light and airy, well furnished, in fact a home away from home.

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WHEN ED. BARROW SEES JEFF COMING HE'D BETTER RUN.



Another Triumph.

Britain scores another aerial triumph over all competitors, the successt: non-stop flight of the dirigible R-34. from Scotland to America so closely following Alcock and Brown's air trip from Newfoundland to Ireland, giving British Aviators the lead. The dirigible's air journey of nearly four housand miles must have been a trystanding all against which they had to crowned their intrepidity. Hats are off to-day te the gallant and daring Britishers who have demonstrated the good reasons for believing, had been possibility and feasibility of conquering the air, and congratulations from them. The weather was dull and all sides are being showered upon the hazy, with thick fog hiding the land vistors over space. In the congratulations Newfoundland has a part, for Bay was crossed and Baccalieu Is-

Evening Telegram on Tuesday, when the big balloon was land hove into sight. Night having by within wireless reach, the following then fallen, it was deemed imprudent exchange of wireless messages took place between His Excellency the Gov-W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor ernor and General Maitland: C. T. JAMES, - - - - - Editor July 4, 1919.

To General Maitland, R-34. On behalf of Newfoundland I greet you as you pass us on your enter-

prising journey. (Sgd.) HARRIS, Perlican.

Governor. REPLY.

To Governor from R-34. which placed a period to the Major Scott, officers and crew of est ever heard by me. First the afvoyage of the Handley-Page bi-R-34 send grateful thanks for kind plane, "Atlantic," will be remessage, with which I beg to associgretted nowhere more than in ate myself. Newfoundland. From the time

(Sgd.) GENERAL MAITLAND.

Efficient Pilot.

The manner in which H. M. S. Corn- Everyone on board had his ears wall was piloted through the rocks stuffed with cotton wool, but even flight favorable, the confident and shoals of Bonavista Bay during this failed to deaden the terrible noise aviators left on their new air her voyage of the past week, speaks of the various explosions. One of the schedule, the officials and me- eloquently of Capt. William Carrol's ly demolished by the vibration, the abilities in that line. At times when door being literally torn from its the fog was so thick that one could hinges, the bed, mirrors, bureau, not see beyond a few yards, he directed chairs and other articles being selves to all with whom they the ship's course, while it was entirecame in contact, and Harbor ly owing to his knowledge of the wat- had ceased. It required very little Grace had come to look upon the ers of Bonavista Bay that the landing effort of the imagination to picture party escaped running on a shoal and the ship in actual battle, for the noise, perhaps being lost. The following were present to make the impression

It was singularly hard luck, letter written by the Captain of the strong. that after waiting such a long Cornwall, speaks for itself .-time for an opportune moment, H. M. S. CORNWALL.

ST. JOHN'S, July 5, 1919. This is to certify that William The policemen were: Head Consta-

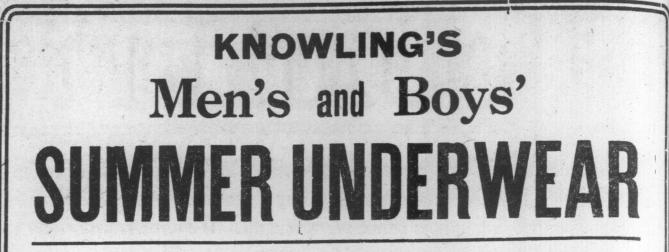
The Cruise of H.M.S. Cornwall.

On Board H.M.S. Cornwall. | considerable interest by the sailors His Majesty's Ship Cornwall left aboard ship. An exceptionally pret-St. John's on Monday, at 1.15 p.m., ty sight was a long line of bergs, ing ordeal for the crew, but notwith- and set her course for Bonavista Bay, numbering eighty-four, which extended, in a gentle semi-circle, for the scene of the trouble that had been brought about by the refusal of twenty-five miles. At times we would contend they stuck to it, and success the people of Flat Island to permit run alongside a monster berg, venthe police to search their houses for turing as near as prudent to go, and illicit intoxicants which, they had at such times all aboard who possessed cameras would run for them so that snaps of the ice could be obbrewed by the islanders and was being promiscuously distributed by tained. The Cornwall possesses a splendid

band, the music of which served almost constantly to keep things livefrom view to as far as Cape St. Francis, when the mouth of Conception ly and interesting. During the twice daily run around the ship that the entire crew had, the band would render spirited airs, which made what might otherwise be a dull and tireto continue to Bonavista Bay, and the some exercise a bright and interestship was accordingly turned into ing pastime Trinity Bay and anchored off New

She has been in action, and many parts of the ship bear evidence of At 6.55 the following morning, that time. The centre funnel, for ex-Tuesday, the voyage was continued, ample, is fairly riddled with shrapnel stop being made off Grate's Point, holes, while one piece of a shell tore where a large iceberg of three hunthrough the deck, entered the galley. dred feet in length and fifty in height killed two men, continued through a was situated. Here the guns were couple of iron partitions and walls, gotten ready and preparation for before its force was spent and its practice, the first in six months career checked. This battle was that made. The Cornwall is equipped with of the Falkland Islands, fought on eight six-inch guns, and the firing the 8th of December, 1914, when the that followed was certainly the loud-Cornwall sank the German cruiser Leipzic. The Cornwall was also one ter turret guns were discharged at the berg, which was seven thousand of the ships that was at the mouth yards, or roughly 4 miles, distant, and of the River Rufiji in East Africa, then the after casemate gun. Next when the German cruiser Koenigsberg had escaped up the river. This came the forward casemate and then German raider was afterwards sunk the forward turret guns. The ship by a British monitor. now turned about so that the port The cruiser Cornwall, 9,800 tons, is guns could be discharged. In all,

captained by H. K. Kitson. Her Comseventy-two rounds were fired, the mander is Jeffrey S. Arbuthnott, D.S. hitting being sevent -five per cent. O. The navigator is Sir John Alieyne, Bart., D.S.C., D.S.O., who had the honor of being navigator of the Vindictive, which was deliberately stranded at Zeebrugge. Sir John's officers' cabins was almost complete-Captain and Commander on the Vindictive, were both killed on the bridge alongside him, while he was blown by a shell into the water, being picked up unconscious. In apsmashed to atoms. Not much of the pearance, he is young, ruddy faced. monster berg, remained when firing pleasant and affable, and quite reserved and modest in demeanour. Needless to state, he is very popular with the men. The Lieut.-Commander is Chas. F. Harris, the Engineer Commander, Alex. Hill; the Chief Gunner. A. H. Jenkins: the Boatswain From this point the ship continued James Gordon; and the assistant on to Greenspond, Bonavista Bay, Boatswain, T. H. H. Dean. The where ten policemen, Magistrate Mifmarines are captained by Francis R fin, and a witness were taken aboard. Jones. There are 32 officers on the



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ough working order, a little tube should have caused the him to my satisfaction trouble, which was responsible for the descent at Parrsboro, Nova Scotia on Saturday last, in which the plane was so badly damaged that repairs cannot be effected at that point. The change in the aerial programme if successfully carried out would have established a new record in flying, and the abrupt and unfortunate ending has doubtless caused Admiral Kerr and his crew the keenest disap-

"IN FREEDOM'S

CAUSE."

MONDAY, July 7, 1919.

HARD LUCK.

of the arrival of the parts of the

machine for assembling at Hr.

Grace to Friday, when with

every prospect for a successful

chanics of the company had

particularly endeared them-

big plane as almost its own.

and having every part of the

machine and engines in thor-

The unfortunate mishap

pointment. It is quite possible, however be restored, as there are com- St. Patricks. petent mechanics in Nova Sco-

tia, and if it is not too badly damaged and warrant rebuilding, hope can be held out that the fliers will yet achieve that which they set out to accomplish, and that the ultimate suc- Star, and judging by the line-up a fast | deck, from which we fished. Bright cess which they deserve will yet crown their efforts, is the hearty wish of their numerous friends in the dominion.

to one of these unforeseen accidents of chance which could not was not due to any carelessness F. Brien.

or neglect. All that can be said is that it just happened at the wrong moment, and could not be averted. Fortunately though, through the intervention of Providence, it occurred when fruit Marmalade and Sunkist Orange day's business had been carried out, the machine was over the land. Jelly have issued an attractive little Had the aviators been obliged booklet-a copy of which will be sent to alight on the surface of the absolutely free to any lady applying the Bay to Bonavista, its Capital ocean their experience might have been a great deal more one is glad that the flight and on griddle cakes, on biscuits. in sand- ship's band assembled on the aftercompulsory descent ended so well, for not one of the crew of

the "Atlantic" was injured. The end of the air voyage was factured. rather inglorious, but there is

much comfort in the knowledge that it is not impossible to make another attempt. Should Kerr Avre & Sons Ltd., W. E. Bearns, Bishso, we trust that the luck which C P. Eagan, T. J. Edens, Ellis & Co. and all of which literally smacked deserted them for a time will Ltd., E. J. Horwood, W. J. Murphy, take a turn in their favor and stay with them to the end.

The members of St. Patrick's 'Agent. Branch of the Holy Name Society are requested to meet in the Holy Cross School Rooms on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. By order, T. F VAVASOUR, Hon. Secretary.

Carrol, pilot, served on board this ship ble Noseworthy, Sergeant from June 30th to July 5th, inclusive, Sergeant Forsey, and Constables Pedthing like the choking of an oil and carried out the duties required of dle, Kelly, Wade, Simmonds, Way,

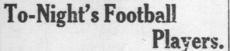
H. KITSON, Captain R.N. Captain Carrol will also be entered

in the list of admiralty pilots.

Confirmation at R. C. Cathedral.

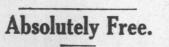
Yesterday afternoon His Grace Archbishop Roche administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 88 girls little harbor. The run around the of the Convent Schools of the East end, and 142 boys of the St. Patrick's Schools and St. Bons. His Grace was assisted in the Ceremony by Revs. Dr. antly enough in fishing from the Greene and Carter and Rev. Father cruiser's sides, and in seining cap-

Dee. Next Sunday at 3 o'clock the that the wrecked machine can Sacrament will be administered at



In to-night's football game the contesting teams will be the C. E. I. and even codfish lining the after shelter exhibition may be expected. The and early on Friday morning, at five line-up is as follows :---C.E.I.-Goal, Noseworthy; backs, 7.30 a large steam pinnace, a sailing Thistle, Max Churchill; halves, Fox, pinnace and a cutter were launched.

Drover, Hennebury; forwards, Chafe, The present failure was due Adams, Wellman, Earle, E. Churchill. STAR-Goal, Delahunty; backs, L. Lavanagh, Sullivan; halves, E. Kavan- and other necessary supplies. A agh, W. Hart, W. Duggan; forwards, maxim machine gun, capable of firbe controlled before hand, and B. Hart, Power, Bell, L. Kavanagh,



The California Fruit Grower's Exchange, the manufacturers of Sunkist by Mr. Carroll. Orange Marmalade, Sunkist Grapefor same by the local Sunkist Agent, Here we stopped for the afternoon Mr P. E. Outerbridge.

Sunkist Orange Marmalade, Sunkist awkward, and attended with Grapefruit Marmalade and Sunkist motor boats that came shooting worse results. As it is every- Orange Jelly can be served on toast, around us, inspecting the ship. The witches and on Ice Cream, but you ought to have a copy of the litle booklet referred to above which tells you charming all aboard and ashore. The about the best marmalades ever manu-

Sunkist Orange Marmalade, Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade and Sunkist Tars, while one of their number play-Orange Jelly are now selling at the following stores. Get a Jar to-day. and his associates decide to do op Sons & Co. Ltd., Bowring Bros. Ltd. were the sailors' own composition, Royal Stores Ltd. Soper & Moore, Tar. Steer Bros., J. J. Whelan and J. Jardine & Sons, of Bay Roberts. Trade start of the return to St. John's was

> Hall on Wednesday, at 8.30 p.m. ages we have ever spent Tickets: Double, \$1.00; Gent's, icebergs, some of them veritable 10c.; Lady's 50c-ily7,1i

Savage. der of the complement is made up of marines and sailors. The cruiser Cornwall is fitted with

Cornwall, 52 cadets, and the remain-

Lee, and Tucker, of Greenspond. Sertwin engines, of 22,000 horsepower, geant Forsey is stationed at Gambo. driving two screws. A visit of in-The course was then made up the spection to her engine rooms and Bay once more, until Salvage Bay, stokeholds is one of wonder. One about three miles this side of Flat cannot help being astounded at the Island, was reached, and the anchors great size of these, for they are easiwere dropped in the leeway of Gull ly vast enough to permit of one be-Island. Stay was made here Tuesday ing lost in the winding passage ways night, it being intended that operations were to begin the following morning. A high wind having sprung up by the next day, however, it was thought advisable to weigh anchors and cut around from Salvage Bay,

that lead from stokehold to stokehold. In fact, to be brief, the Cornwall, although not the latest or biggest style warship of the Navy, is a wonder of interest and efficiency, and a visit through her cannot fail to repay even round the point that intervened, into the most fastidious and hardest to Sandy Cove, a very nicely sheltered

please One of the Commissioned Warrant point was rather rough, and only the Officers is Chief Gunner A. H. Jenwatches were on deck. Stay was made kins, who was on the Glory at the in Sandy Cove Wednesday afternoon time of the evacuation of Gallipoli and night, the time being spent pleas-He was on Suvla Beach at the time the Newfoundland Regiment left it, and his party covered our regiment's lin, a large quantity of which was seretirement. Another gentleman on cured by a number of cadets. Once, board is J. Tatton. Officer's Steward, during the afternoon, the ship was who was in St. John's some fourteer gotten underway for her return to years ago. He married a St. John's Salvage Bay, and was even outside the girl, who died soon after giving birth harbor. The fog was found to be too to a girl infant. The father left Newthick, however, and we had to put foundland soon after, not returning until last Monday, when the ship put On Thursday we returned to Salinto St. John's. He immediately lookvage Bay and once more evening ed up his daughter, who is now a girl found us engaged in the pastime of of fourteen. The point of interest is fishing, many flatfish, tomcods, and that he had not seen her from the time she was but a few months of age until now, when she is fourteen. Everyone aboard is familiar with the o'clock, all hands were aroused, and Newfoundland sailors, and gives the a hasty breakfast partaken of. At Jack that hailed from this "land of fish and fog" the highest word of praise, from a nautical point of view The marines, numbering forty-eight, The Cornwall has just about comand the remainder of the party, which pleted a six months' cruise, having numbered ninety, all told, were servreturned from the West Indies. Coned out with revolvers, ammunition sequently the crew find this weather even for us, very cold. Unfortunate ly for our reputation, they have ing six hundred shots a minute, was struck Newfoundland at a time when set in the bow of the cutter. At 8 the weather is the worst for many o'clock, everything being ready, we, years, and entirely unlike the usual the marines, sailors, police, and myclimate of the Oldest Colony of the self, boarded the boats, which were British Isles.

to be towed by the pinnace, and the REPORTER. start was made on our three-mile trip **Obituary**.

> On Sunday evening last death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hussey and took from them a bright and promising child. Ruth was only sick for a few days and her sudden passing is indeed a hard blow and is

> > "Sleep on, my darling Ruth, I wuld recall thee if I could; But thou art safe with Jesus Where all is light and love."

sail north by her.

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the Southside

SABLE I'S. PASSENGERS. -- The S. S. Sable I. arrived here at 5.30 this morning from North Sydney with a full general cargo and the following passengers: Dr. Burke, F. Burke, F. Bennett, E. A. Dickson, H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Grieves, Master Grieves, T. Leamont, A. Luffman, Mrs. Dormier, J. R. McKenzie, L. Morris, J. Mercer, C. Mercer, J. W. Noble, Mr. and Mrs Outerbridge, Sergt, Pike, M. A. Reid, L. Stapleton, Miss Woodlock, Miss Wedlock

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

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We shall not be offering any new shares this summer, but knowing the big profits accruing from Syndicates, we are opening one, to buy in any bargain stocks, including Perfection, Curtis, Mineral or Industrial that may be on the market, and hold them for the big prices that will accrue in the late Fall

We shall accept no amount under \$50 or over \$500, and the Syndicate will close on July 31st. With this money we shall keep the market clean of all floating bargain stock and dispose of same so that the Syndicate will dissolve December 31st and all profits be divided before January 7th-just six months from now.



GET IN COWS.

COLDS. Etc

to Flat Island. The boats were ably piloted through the rocks and shoals Return to the Cornwall, after the CLARICE RUTH HUSSEY. was made at 2.30. About an hour later the anchors were again weighed and we were soon bowling back over and night. Bonavista is a thriving little town, and all through the evening the harbor was spotted black by keenly felt by her parents. deck in the evening, and rendered many splendid martial airs for the benefit of the townsfolk, the music weather being delightful, the sailors forward took the opportunity of dan cing, and until dark the forward

decks were the scene of dancing Jack ed a piano, brought on deck for the purpose, to enliven the dancing. Interesting and novel to the beholder were these dances, many of which of the sea and demonstrated the careless abandon of the British Jack

back into Sandy Cove again.

Early next morning (Saturday), the supplied by P. E. Outerbridge, Sole made, and after a pleasant run down the coast, during which we passed innumerable fishing smacks and schooners, we arrived at the port of GRAND DANCE - In aid of destination at quarter of two in the day, bringing to an end one of the Church Funds, in Blue Puttee most pleasant and enjoyable of voy On the way down we passed many

ors, No est

The Flat Island Trouble.

Rioting and Mob-Law Rampant---Police Defied and Threatened With Death---Cruiser Sent Down to Enforce Law---Seven Arrests Made---Justice Must be Done.

On Board H.M.S. Cornwall. , gram reporter, numbering ninety, all mans, and lamenting the fact that For over two weeks, the reading told, having been served out with re- the majority of their men-folk had ablic had been informed of trouble volvers, ammunition and other sup- gone to Labrador and no resistance ewing at Flat Island, Bonavista plies, took their places in the ship's could be offered. One man, in conay, and Saturday, with the arrival sailing pinnace and cutter towed by versation with the Telegram reporter, St. John's, of H.M.S. Cornwall with a steam pinnace to Flat Island, a dis- stated that, "although the warship te prisoners taken, brought to an tance of slightly over three miles. A had come, and the arrests been made, nd the episodes tha have rather maxim quick-firing gun, capable of it would make no difference with firing six hundred shots a minute, them in the matter of brewing moon-The police, having received reliable was mounted in the bow of the cut- shine-that they would do so even if formation that the people of Flat ter, with the gun team ready. The a policeman were stationed on the land and vicinity, together with run to Flat Island was most impres- island." Indeed, all seemed defiant, lose of other places along the Bay, sive. It was very foggy and still, and and if any were sorry, it was not ere illegally brewing intoxicants, nobody spoke much above a whisper. that they had done wrong, but that they had been caught. One woman, nd distributing them promiscuously, There seemed to be an air of deent Constable John Simmonds, of the pression about the thing, for, although as her husband was being arrested, ty force, to Greenspond, where he not the slightest fear of the ultimate dropped on her knees before the Inas joined by Constable Tucker, of end of the landing was entertained, spector General and begged him for hat place, the two leaving by the the possibility of casualties, big or God's sake not to shoot her husband. Neither the assurances of Mr. Hutchil-ship Dundee for the scene of small, that might result, served to ings nor of the Telegram reporter Upon arrival there they check whatever hilarity there might tained board for the night, and next have otherwise been. Flat Island is could convince the women and chilorning began their search on Cow- really three islands, separated by dren that any harm was intended the d Island, adjoining the main island. narrow channels of water. The sec- prisoners. Two of the prisoners were were gone through with- ond of the three is Coward's Island. on the local fishing grounds at the access, and they then left Cow- The main one, Flat Island, is about time of the arrival of the police, and Island in a small punt for Flat three miles in length. It is long, they were arrested as soon as they returned. Another was birding. The being met, half way, by three winding and pretty. Just now it boats containing about fifty seemed to be deserted, as, when the rifle and uniform of a young man Samson, a returned soldier, were con-Those were excitedly gesticula- boats came up to it and berthed ng, and, coming alongside, ordered alongside the public wharf, nobody fiscated, while the rifle of a man two officers to leave the Island for was to be seen, and the reception Pike, also a returned soldier, then threatening that, if they per- that had been expected was missing. gone to Labrador, was taken. One ted in landing, they would throw A few women and children could be of the prisoners was Israel Ralph, a m overboard and sink their boat. seen further back from the wharf, Naval sailor now on furlough. When constables, reasoning with them | while on the wharf itself was one taken he was in uniform, which bore four service chevrons, signifying that first, refused to comply with their woman with a child in her arms. ters, and immediately rowed for This did not deceive the landing par- he had spent four years in the serat Island, being followed by the ty, however, as it was felt that such vice. He submitted without a word. ree motor boats. Upon landing an innocent looking scene might William Samson, father of one of the ro, they went to their boarding- easily have been a trap, and that be- prisoners, and also of the principal se and packed their valises. Some hind the boulders and rocks lay hid- ringleader, who had escaped to Labden dozens of desperate men, armed rador only a day or so before, offered the Island for to come as a witness, and, first get with scaling guns and fowling pieces, nspond, taking one of the motor s of the place. Upon arrival ready to die if needs be, before allowting some clothing and about three e they telegraphed the situation ing the police to arrest them. It hundred dollars, stepped in the cutwas, therefore, with feelings of cau- ter. While the squad was waiting the Inspector General of Police at The latter decided that, tion and alertness that the police for the man who was birding, to re-John's. situation being so serious, it squad, numbering ten armed with turn, two constables, under Sergeant Savage, went across to Coward Isbe advisable to despatch a rifles, and Inspector General Hutchad of reinforcements and Consta- ings, in uniform, landed on the land, the Telegram reporter accom-Peddle, Kelly, Wade, Day and wharf and wended their way careful- panying them, where the returned with Head Constable Nosewor- ly and watchfully up the steep path soldier Pike's house was. Pike had and Sergt. Savage in charge, left that led to the island village. The gone to Labrador, but his mother was city by train and went as far as only civilian, if the magistrate be ex- in the house. She refused flatly to mbo. There they were joined by cepted, to be with the police at this give any information as to where he was or where his rifle and kit were rgeant Forsey of that place, and time and during all the day while party, taking a motor boat, left the arrests were being made was the There was nothing for the police to Greenspond, where Constables Telegram reporter, who armed with do but search the house. Nothing but cker and Simmonds had been wait- an automatic revolver, was prepared two haversacks was found. Later for them. The squad of police, for any eventuality that might arise. however, a brother of the returned soldier came to the souad with a numbering ten all told, left by He certainly was the only newspaper rifle, explaining that it was his broor boat, the property of Mr. Ar- man to be there. The first arrest ther's. He gave it up. and it was made was that of F. Kelligrew. Vivian, accompanied by Magisbrought back to St. John's on the Mifflin of the district, for the Kelligrew, who was standing with cruiser. Altogether two Regimental of the trouble. They arrived half a dozen others, who quickly rifles were confiscated. One of the in the morning, and tied their moved away as the squad approached, was a strongly, heavily built man, prisoners was the schoolmaster of the to a small wharf. Some of them place. He is a tall, thin man. confood, and a and who, beyond being argumentive tinually smoking cigarettes, and bore while after a number of the and inclined to be demonstrative, all the marks of one who would be ents of the island came down to made no resistance to his arrest. He passionate and heedless at such a wharf, unarmed as yet, and ask- admitted that he and his fellowtime as there was when the police the officers' business. Upon being | islanders had done wrong and stated were held up by the guns of the fish that they had come to arrest the that he and they were quite preparermen. The prisoners taken were: ed to suffer the consequences. Two eaders of the first day's occur-Fred Kelligrew, married, fisherman him to the e, they ran back to their houses. constables then took Arthur Samson, married, fisherman. wharf, where he was put aboard the returned with guns and ammuni-Nathaniel Chaytor, married, fisher-Several hid behind adjoining boat. Meanwhile, the remaining ves and fish stages, while as party continued down the island; Job Chaytor, married, fisherman. took cover behind boulders and where the house of Arthur Samson Fred Deckers, unmarried, school-Then, while the police were was reached. He was a man of about master. ing on the wharf, with their 65, heavily bearded, big of stature, in the boat, they ordered them who gave in without resistance. Be-John Morgan, married, fisherman. Israel Ralph, single, Naval sailor. eave the island immediately, or yond asking for time to get some would sink the boat and blow clothing and money, he offered no The witnesses are: Arthur Vivian, Greenspond. policemen to Hell. Magistrate observations, beyond admitting, as who had gone ashore, was the first had, that they had done Wm. Samson, Flat Island. mong the infuriated men, ad- wrong and were prepared to suffer Arthur Hiscock, Flat Island. them to be calm and give up the consequences. He was sent back The steam pinnace, having been rioting and threats. This they to the boat with two other constasent back to the ship for food, now ed flatly to do, and continued to bles, the first two by now having rereturned, and lunch was partaken of and swear, while the woman turned. As he was led away, all the on Coward's Island. This over, rechildren, lining the rocks over- women folk of the house came runturn was once more made to the added to the din and noise. | ning out crying and screaming loud-Cornwall, the party having been on two hundral men were around ly. This was the worst part of the shore for six hours, and the seven wharf surrounding the police- whole business. According as each prisoners were put in the cells, the and there can remain no doubt man was arrested and led away his policemen taking turns, from that they would have been riddled wife and children would begin cry- until the arrival in St. John's. in willets at the very first show of ing and screaming, so that by the guarding them. Not more than a nce attempted. They were time they had all been taken the dozen men remain on Flat Island. nined, however, not to leave at noise was something terrible-and the others having gotten away to Laborder of the men, and it was an pathetic-to hear. Some of the wo- rador before the arrival of the cruismen were the opposite to this mood, er. Upon their return to their before they did leave the isusing the same motor boat in and made use of abusive expressions komes, however, the ringleaders will h they had come. Upon arrival calling the police all manner of be arrested. Justice must be done, Freenspond once more, the In- names, likening them to the Ger- though the heavens fall.

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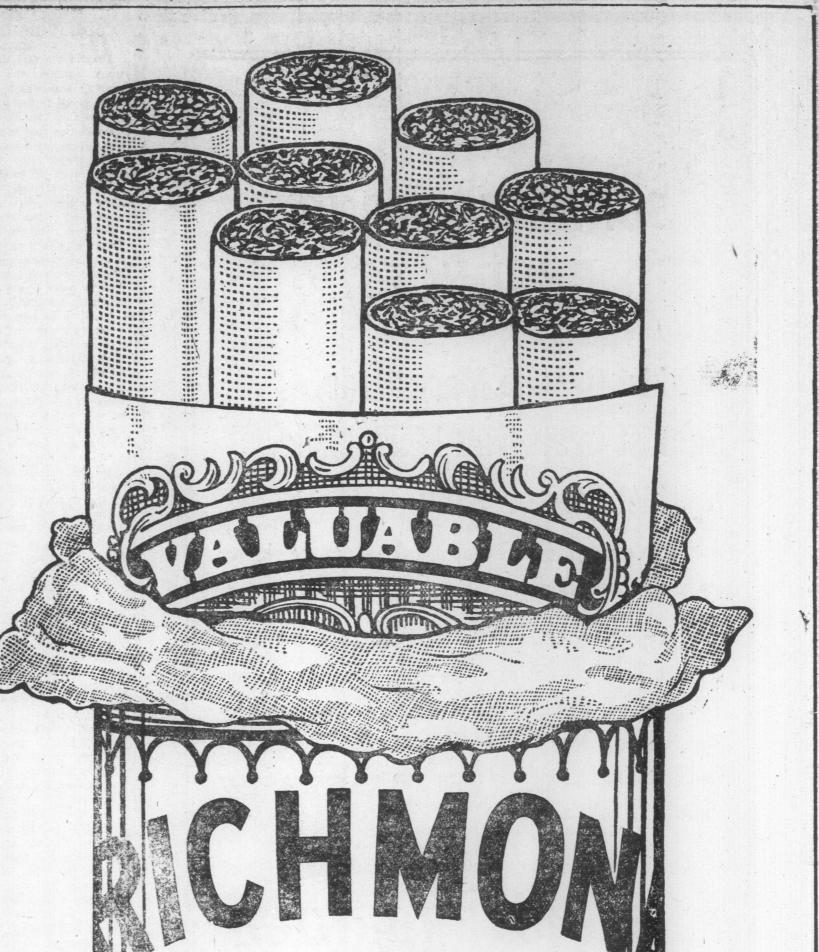
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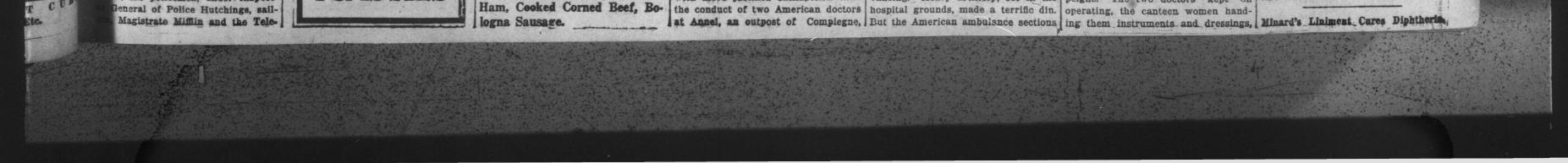
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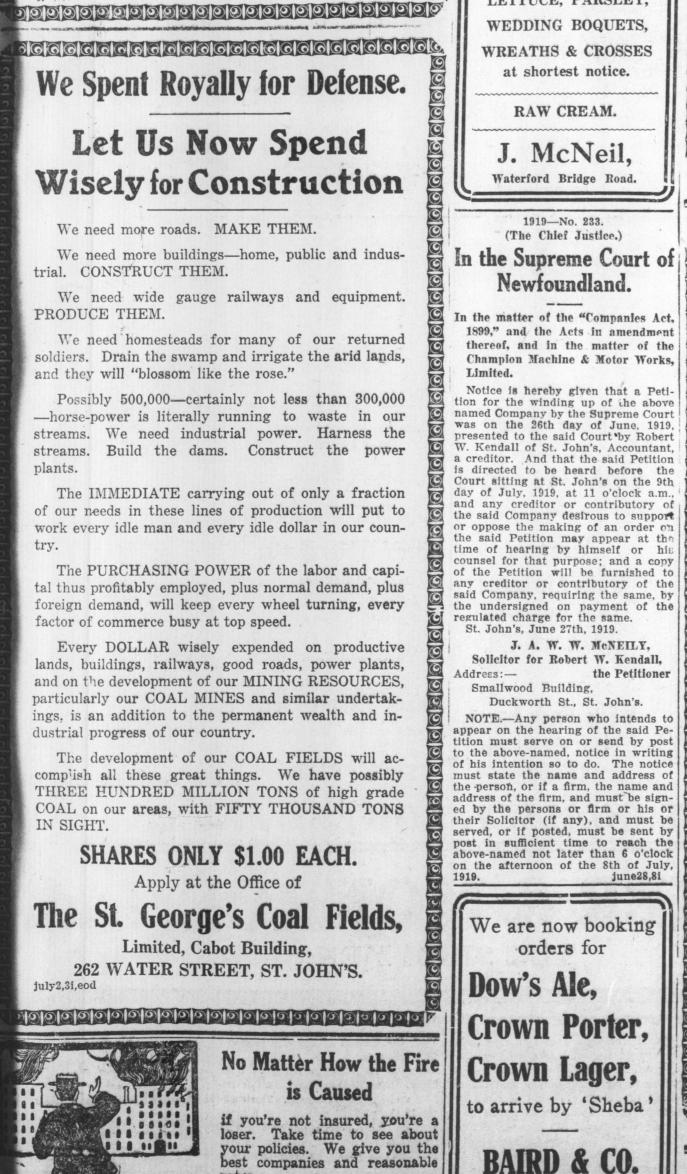
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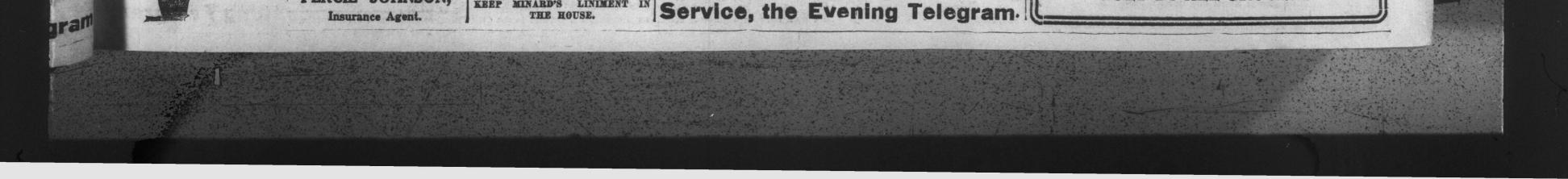




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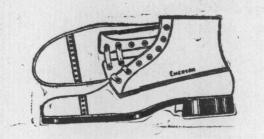
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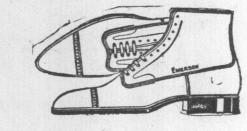


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"A Typical Case."

The following editorial from -Canadian Mining Journal. "Daily Times" of Victoria, B.C., sums up the unsoundness of the "One Big Union" idea admirably:

"A worker in the shipyards re cently purchased a home on which certain payments are due. If he is

able to remain on his job a few months longer he will have no difficulty in meeting his obligations. If Day, June 25, dates no further back others. he must go on strike and lose his than the summer of 1912, and Primrevenue he will be in danger of los- rose Day only from the death of Lord Lord Anglesey's "leg." Lord Anglesing his home, especially if the strike Beaconsfield in 1881. be prolonged.

"He is a good trades unionist. His satisfactory, his conditions of em- holds a floral festival every summer ple visited the spot ployment having been prescribed in in memory of the expulsion of the grave. an agreement accepted by the em- Turks by the Knights Hospitallers in

agreement ratified in his name, lose until the who city is carpeted with at Oudenarde. his home and inflict privation upon

Some Famous Relics. and provide nurseries for the spirit of revolt that sleeps, or wakes, in every man, according to his circumstances.

M. Clemenceau's practical mind and dislike of show will not allow the public to gaze upon his famous per-forated coat and waistcoat in one of the Paris museums. When It Rains Flowers.

There have been some souvenirs of the kind, apart from the In Britain, flower festivals are com- half-smoked cigars of royalties, which paratively modern institutions. Rose are treasured by Aemricans and

Most curious of all undoubtedly was ev lost a leg at Waterloo, and it was

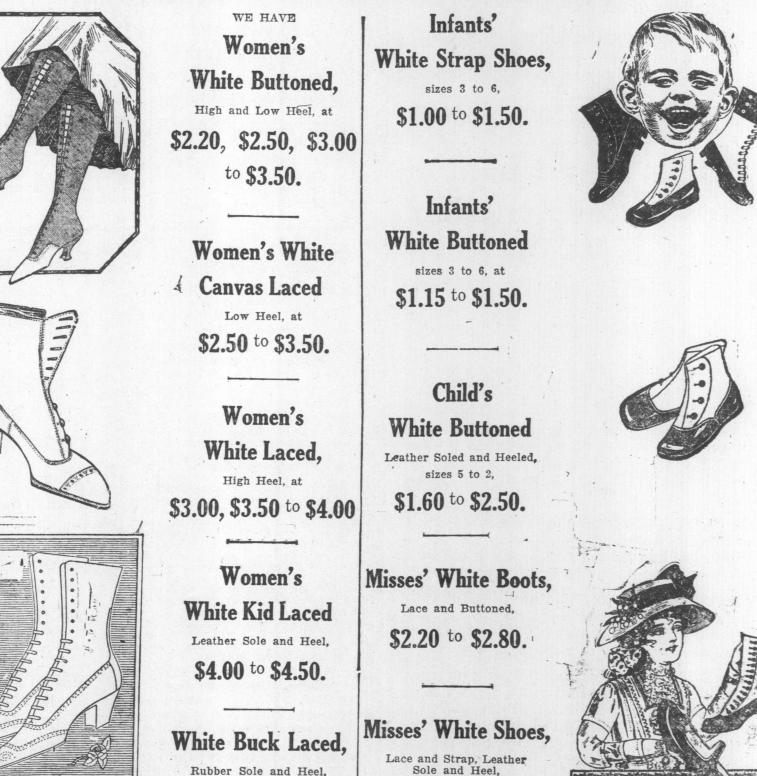
In many other places, however, buried in the garden of the villa to floral fetes have been held regularly which he was taken. In after years relations with his employers are for centuries. Malta, for instance, he used to recall how parties of peo

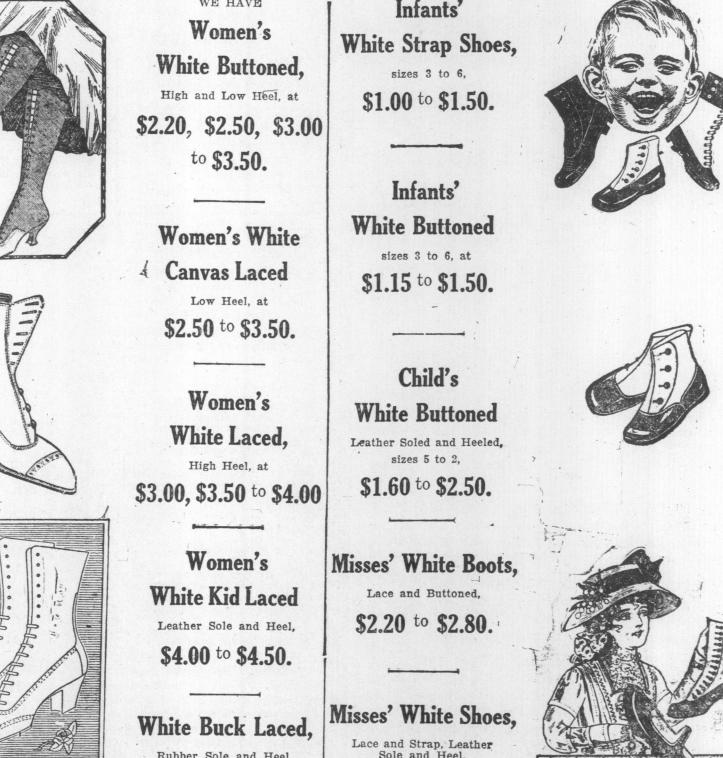
A relic of another kind was Georg ploying company and representatives 1565. While it lasts all work is sus- II.'s famous coat, and it was a pleasof his union on the basis of collec- pended, and the streets of Valetta are ant trait in the fiery little King that tive bargaining. He cannot see why filled with flower-bedecked crowds, he squeezed himself at Dettingen inhe should have to quit work, break an who pelt one another with blossoms to the coat he had worn years before

This custom has been kept the spur which King William struck

Wolsev's red







In Sicily, on Easter Monday, red Queen Mary's comb. his family on account of a dispute roses are worn by all, and houses and hat, the pipe which Van Tromp in Winnipeg. He cannot recall that workers in Winnipeg imposed these churches are bedecked with crimson smoked during his last sea fight, and disabilities upon themselves on acbloom. count of labor troubles in Victoria. "Furthermore, he cannot see how a strike in the Victoria shipyards can help matters in Winnipeg. It cannot influence the Government of Manitoha in the slightest to relax its de

termination to refuse to take any leg

Sicilian Vespers. Honouring the Fallen.

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IN FAMOUS MURDER CASE.

EOSTON. June 19.-Thomas M

FLORAL FESTIVALS THE WORLD

OVER.

up annually for more than six han- into the flank of Sorrel" are famous. dred years, in memory of the great Cuioously erough, Peru celebrates a uprising of the islanders against the precisely similar custom; but theirs French, known to historians as the is far older, dating from soon after the Spanish conquest. All graves alike are decorated, including those of pons and Indians, individuals lit-

Cherry Blossom Time.

In certain of the Swiss cantons

there is held every year the "Feast of

of the eventful day the young un-

married girls gather flowers, which

they weave into garlands, and throw

ide the young men whom they re-

spectively fancy. The gallants are

not slow to respond, and the day ends

Of all floral festivals, however,

Japan's Feast of the Cherry Blossom

is the most generally observed by the

people it concerns. Practically every

up with dancing and merrymaking.

the Love Garlands." On the morning

Tradition has it that a bride on her the regarded, in Peru at all events, islative action until the sympathetic way to church was insulted by some during life. In the evening the popustrike in Winnipeg is first called off. drunken soldiers, and that in the lace gives itself over to feasting and The proposition may be all right for the strike officials, for their pay still course of the resultant disturbance merrymaking. This particular flower goes on, but it is poor business for she was accidently killed, the white festival is held annually on November him because in a srtike his pay must roses of which her bridal wreath was 1st.

composed being stained red by her stop. And this is a typical case." The Winnipeg strike leaders would | blood. Hence the custom! Decoration Day, May 30th, is not, however, admit the propriety of America's national flower festival.

a shipyard worker owning his own Originally instituted in honour of home. That would make him a capitalist, and, if we understand right, those who fell in the Civil War which the beliefs of those who preach the broke out in 1861 between the Northrighteousness of the dominance of ern and Southern States over the the proletariat, the ownership of a question of slavery, its scope has house would have the effect of changbeen extended by dgrees, so that now, ing the moral nature of such a workon this anniversary, every grave in the land, stately or mean, named or

The doctrine that all men are sepunnamed, is decorated with volunarated into two classes, namely, the tary offerings of flowers. capitalist and the laborer, is a pois-

onous and depressing one, and its adoption is only conceivable by those who have no hope in the world. It is more wicked than feudalism, with-

WAS MATE OF HERBERT FULLER out its chivalry, and the idea is not distinguishable from the Hindu con-

ception of caste. Its acceptance as a Bram, convicted in 1897 of the mur- at Kyoto. principle of polltical administration der of Capt. Charles L. Nash of the would mean that no man could ever barkentine Herbert Fuller on the such a sight as can be witnessed no hope to escape from the social status high seas in 1896, after a trial in the where else in the world. of his parents, and it would rivet up-United States district court in Boson the worker chains as strong as ton, has been unconditionally pardon- ple present, who gather from all ed by President Wilson. He was resteel and as burdencome as lead.

The division of our Canadian peoleased from the Penitentiary at Atple into two camps, inherently and lanta about five years ago on parole. everlastingly at enmity-which is the Capt. Nash, his wife and second doctrine preached at Winnipeg-is so mate Bamberg, who was on watch, foreign to our national ideals, so exwere slain on July 14, 1896, while actly the opposite of the self-reliant the Herbert Fuller was on a voyage from Boston to Rosario. The vessel and ambitious characteristics of men and women. that we put into Halifax with the bodies in a need not fear its spread, except and row boat at the stern.

unless we allow the growth of urban conditions of congestion and poverty Catelli's Milk Macaroni is best that rob men of hope and ambition, jly2,4,5,7,8,9

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seldom fewer than half a million peo parts of the empire. Everywhere is feasting, dancing, and merrymaking. -Tit Bits.

Two New Flags.

There Will Be Many More Soon. This will be a record year for flags. for not only will the various new countries created by the Peace Treaty hasten to fit themselves out with national emblems, but new flags will also be designed for this country and allied nations.

Of these latter two are already in existence. One is the League of Nations Ensign. It has three broad horizontal stripes, the top and bottom being white and the centre blue. It is really the flag representing the letter "J" in the International Codewhich is the universal language of the sea-with the colors reversed; and the design was selected principally because it clashes in no way with

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any existing national flag. The other is the Royal Air Force flag, first flown by Brigadier-General Seeley, Air Under Secretary, when he few weeks back in order to display, the foot is on his neck, an insolent the new emblem before the King. The flag is similar to the Naval ness by his masters; such is your Cross, and the centre of the flag bears | cupied the great strategic positions, in gold the crow and bird of the the Teutons were humble, good-na-R.A.F.

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ways of the American soldier, they their respects to the Northern solhave started behaving in the most of- diers by habitually spitting in their A base bully when he has the upfensive manner possible with the re- faces. The General took drastic acjourneyed to Windsor in an airship a per hand, a kow-towing toady when sult that there are rows of some sort tion and the insult ceased. The trouevery day. The German thinks he is ble in the present case is that a large impertinent when treated with kindheroic to insult the country and the part of the German population still President, and the yankee reglies think they were the victors in the White Ensign, but a blue cross takes real German. When the Allied sol- with his fists very effectively. It be- war, and it might be well if all the the place of the red St. George's diers advanced to the Rhine and oc- gins to look according to some reports as if rifles might have to be tured and respectful, particularly to used. One American newspaper re-

Even Germany is thinking out a the Americans. More recently they calls to mind that when General But-

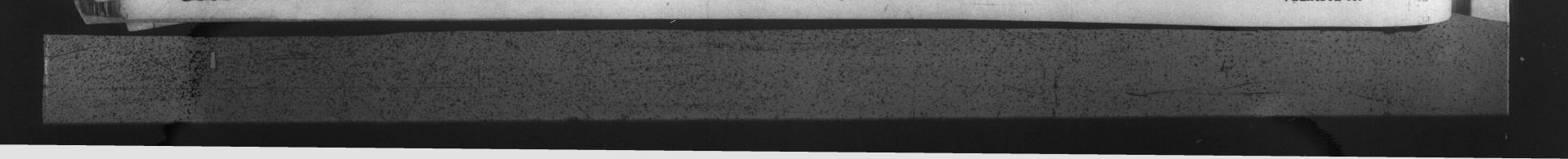
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evening's service at the R. C. Cathed- tary sense, they openly advocate the ral yesterday. Being met at the steps economic war against capital. I am by Major P. Cashin and Capt. J. E. not saying that they are not justified Fox, A.D.C.'s, and Rev. Dr. Greene, in this, but I do say that they do not was, by proclamation, ap- they were ushered to special seats. represent a movement which can pre of Thanksgiving for At seven o'clock there was a proces- vent war, and 1914 showed that when from the sion through the western ambulatory it comes to a choice and up the main aisle of the church country and one's of the to the altar, headed by cross bearer country has it. The Church of Christ the city and acolytes, followed by His Grace is the true international the Archbishop, and Bishop Power of It recognizes neither country nor St. George's, fully vested. After Ves- class nor colour in theory at least. pers, a solemn Te Deum of Thanks- The essence of the church is that i giving, which was followed by Bene- it is an international protherhood diction, was intoned. After Benediction based upon a universal fatherhood the Hallelujah Chorus was rendered and the great need of the church to-by the C.C.C. Band. The National An- day is that it should realise its interthen was also rendered. The con- national character. The curse of the gregation was one of the largest for church in the past has been its div-

Harris and suite were present at the And although against war in the mili-

some time, and the services through- ision out the day were most impressive.

COCHRANE ST. CENTENNIAL CHURCH.

only one church, the Church of Christ A truly catholic church could have The services in Cochrane Street prevented the war and could prevent Some people blame Church were largely attended yester- future wars. day and were of a special character. Christianity for the last war, but this is There was a genuine brightness about 'silly: it was the lack of christianity the services which added much to the which made it possible. Christian people in all countries could success of the day's Thanksgiving. only have brought their united in At the morning service 'he Rev. Dr. also pre- Bond conducted the opening exercises fluence to bear upon the politics of and read the King's proclamation and their time, they could have prevented after special prayer had been offered | war. Hence the great need is that the the National Anthem was surg. The various sections of the church should KNOWLING, Ltd .- jly7,3i,m reacher was a former pastor, the be united or at least allied. In the W. W. DesBarres, B.A., of past they have been more like enemies, Sackville University, who delivered but thre are signs of a great change a: able and masterly discourse on the coming. The walls that divide the var Conversion of the Apostle Paul," takjous sections of the ing as his text Acts. twenty-sixth ing very thin; soon we may hope to see a united church bringing all her choir rendered the Anthem, "I will sing of Thy Power, O Lord," the solo rower to bear upon the work of esbeing nicely taken by Miss Vincent, tablishing of permanent peace, not

the war. And yet if there was any society which should have been able to do so, it was surely the church.

But Christendom was so divided into

national churches and denominations that when the crisis came she was

both deaf and dumb and impotent. Peace has once again come to this war-wearied world, for which we

thank God. The horror and the crime of war has been burned into the heart and the mind of this generation. If

humanity is not to be utterly destroy-

ed and unless all our sacrifice and

suffering has been in vain, this thing

must never happen again. But how

are we going to prevent future wars

This is the vital question. The old

international methods, such as secre

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proved a failure. Some new form of internationalism is needed, if the world is to be made safe for democ-

racy. Some claim that socialism is on international movement which can

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ocialism and the great Labour movenent have had a great influence, but they are not truly international.

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