e things we must to win out. And little things is daily knowledge. Have that the really big. or woman is never m anyone? I have. aat I've noticed that oman gets satisfied terself, and is above stops and dry rot noticed this in a started newspaper time I did. He oftious and anxious He knew he ig about the work. tened to everything pid, and by a serresignations he ging editor at the It took him just e als job. Why? he got it he decidbig to learn any-As a matter of ive learned much writing a news men and departdifferent things. i, though, that beloss he must not

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## ABOUT PEACE

ERNEST SMITH, THE FAMOUS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Draws on His Memory of Some

Notable Negotiations.

(By Ernest Smith.)

a speech that was given to the public, the effect of robbing Italy of her but afterwards negotiations were conducted in private. This is the nearest approach to publicity that has yet been reached, and it is doubtful whether even President Wilson's determination to secure open diplomacy in the future will be strong enough to break through the veil of secrecy with which peace pournariers have ever been enveloped. There are many reasons why day by day stories from the council-room are dangerous. Give and take plays a large part in any settlement, and it is quite conceivable that

was arrived at without the British and ed to within 5000 yards, and then, and the submarine finally sank with mans to carry. When the guards tried Boor delegates coming to a formal rising to the surface, opened fire. The conning tower open and crew pouring to remonstrate she replied simply: round table. Mr. Schalk Burger and Dunraven returned the fire with her out. One officer and one man were "I have a son who is a prisoner in 23rd, 1902. They said they wanted to overtake her. Wireless signals called and all hands proceeded to do him." peace, and Lord Milner, representing were also sent out for the benefit of their utmost to keep the ship affoat. On the battlefields the kindness of the Civil Government, and Lord Kit- the submarine. "Help! come uickly- A wireless signal for assistance had the French medical men to the Gerchener, representing the military submarine chasing and shelling me." authorities, gave then a safe-conduct Finally, when the shells began falling to Kroenstad, in the Orange River close, the Dunraven stopped and Wet. Delarey, Smuts, and Hertzog, led, and on fire aft. In the meantime who had been allowed to hold their the submarine closed to 400 yards peace conferences at Vereeniging, left distance, partly obscured from view that little Vaal River hamlet, and took by the dense clouds of smoke issuing into Pretoria their considered appeal from the Dunraven's stern. Despite for peace. The Home Government was the knowledge that the after magaconsulted on it, and their answer was zine must inevitably explode if he taken back to Vereeniging, where waited, and further, that a gun and they decided to surrender uncondition- gun's crew lay concealed over the ally, and returned to Pretoria to sign magazine, Captain Campbell decided the peace document before Lords Mil- to reserve his fire until the submarine ner and Kitchener on May 31st. This had passed clear of the smoke. A peace, though based on those terrible moment later, however, a heavy ex- Lieut. Wm. Edward Sanders, R.N.R. source of strength to us in the Great War, new happily ended.

## Revised by Great Powers.

peace treaty concluded by belliger- of flames. ents has been revised by the Great Powers. The Peace of San Stefano. signed by Russia and Turkey, was taken to the Appeal Court of the Device Which Frustrated a German length, apparently satisfied that no the poor, tired brain could remember most notable instance of this having The British fleet in the harbor of on the schooner's quarter seventy continue; but I could no longer trust happened. There were doubts whether Scapa Flow was saved from a desper- yards away. The white ensign was myself to speak, and it was the Mothe Treaty of Bucharest, settling the ate attack by a German U-boat the day immediately hoisted, the screens drop- hammedan who took up the Christian Baikan Wars of 1912-13, would not be before the armistice with Germany ped, and all guns opened fire. A shell prayer and continued it while the solre ised by the Powers, but the Veni- was signed through the employment of struck the foremost gun of the subzele's fears on this ground were not a device whih has gained for its in- marine, blowing it to atoms and anrealized. The maintenance of the bal- ventor. Lieut. Burney, the gift from nihilating the crew. Another shot deance of power of Europe has been the the Government of \$150,000 and the de- molished the conning tower, and at excuse for modifying treaties made by coration of the C.M.G. individual belligerents. It sounds to The submarine, which was manned survivors of the submarine's deck. She the present day reader like a new by a party of German officers, attemp- sank four minutes after the comtheory, evolving from the concert of ted a feat that never had been tried mence ment of the action in clouds of Europe, which used to periodically ex- before in the whole war. Carrying smoke, the glare of an internal fire ert pressure on Furkey and Freece in eleven torpedoes she approached the being visible through the rents in her the latter years of the nineteenth entrance of the harbor, where she was hull. The captain of the submarine, centuring, or resulting from the detected. When she came up to the a warrant officer, and one man were Triple Alliance, which provoked the surface an electric button was pressed picked up and brought on board the creation of the Triple Entente. But it and she was blown to pieces. Lieut. Prize, which was then herself sinking If, when the gates of death are passed to have news of my father, because adays at the British Columbia House, peace treaties, that are now house- tish warships to enjoy almost com- succeeded in plugging the shot holes. In rapture that at last, at last,

hold words without much meaning or plete immunity in the last three years and keeping the water under with He stands in Paradise; value, to discover that the principle from German mines and submarines, pumps. The Prize then set sail for of the balance of power in Europe was first recognized by the Treaty of and preventing the loss of a large finally picked up two days later by a number of warships. Westphalia, in 1648, and also that it was under that international act that paravane, and consists of a waterplane Lieut. Ronald Neil Stuart, D.S.O., R. Alsace was handed to France, to be shaped like a torpedo with a pair of wrenched from her-after many vicislarge flat fins projecting on either situdes-by Germany in the imposed peace laid down by Bismarck at Ver-

sailles, and eventually signed at Historic Names.

In looking back on the war the Before this war, I was so young names of many localities associated | That trifles made me frown: with peace treaties will be recalled. A threatening cloud that overhung Amiens, that fell temporarily into German hands early in the war, was A holiday I forfeited: the town where the treaty bearing A triffing hope cast down, its name, after being negotiated in London, was signed between Great Britain, France, Holland, and Spain, A silly, futile squirrel wheel in 1802, ad was the occasion when the Bourdon, the great bell in Bruges belfry, was rung for the first time. Le Catean is also famous for a treaty signed there. Cambrai, of military fame going back centuries from the Canadian capture, has also been the scene of several negotiated peace acts. The most curious is what has come down to us in history as the

"Ladies' Piace," when the delegates

Frankfort.

who settled the quarrels of peoples were Louisa of Savoy; mothr of the BRITISH French King Francis I., and Margaret of Austria, aunt of Charles V., Emperor of Germany. The treaty between the Emperor Charles VI. and Philip of Spain was also signed here in 1724. tion with hostile objects, was formed in the town, which is a war-stricken ruin to-day. Pope Julius II., the Em-An Authority on the Subject Here peror Maximilian, Louis XII. of France, and Ferdinand of Spain uniting their forces against the Republic

of Venice. Another interesting township with discussing terms for some weeks, signed in 1797. It was noteworthy as made: ference was opened by Sir Edward diplomatic duplicity on record. a Grey, who welcomed the delegates in secret clause in the document having Venetian provinces, and handing them

> over to Austria. There appears to be no hard and fast rule about a peace treaty to be signed in the capital where the terms have been negotiated. Over a score of States, old world and new, as well as far Japan and China, are entitled to participate in the peace conference meet at Versailles.

> > WIN THE V. C.

Lieutenant Charles George Bonner

The peace that closed the Boer War submarine closed, remaining submerg- was climbing out of the conning tower it off and gave it to one of the Ger-

BLOWS U-BOAT INTO PIECES.

Plot Against British Navy.

saving the lives of hundreds of sailors | the land, 120 miles distant. They were

The device is known officially as a ing five miles into harbor. side of the body. Its tail is fitted with rudders that keep it at any depth de sired while operating.

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The New Scale. A cherished summer gown:

I am not old now, yet I feel I shall not turn again Nor pace a narrow lane. Such deeds march by! Such valor

Despite the world's sharp pain! The little tales I used to read, They cannot now beguile: The little songs that filled my need? I toss them by and smile. The little troubles? Left behind. Oh, many a bleeding mile!

The League of Cambrai, a combina- UNPARALLELED VALOR WINS V.C. FOR NAVAL OFFICERS

> Commanders and Crews Battle as Long as Ship is Affort-Recital of Heroic Deeds.

a peace history that was overrun by With reference to announcements to The most important peace confer- the Austrians when they made their the sward of the Victoria Cross to ence was that which settled the Bal- break through at Caporette in the naval officers and men for services in Bulgaria, Serbia, and Greece met at far from Udine. The treaty was be- following are the accounts of the ac-St. James' Palace, London, and, after tween Napoleon and Austria, and was tions for which these awards were

Campbell, D.S.O., R.N., was struck courage and confidence in their capby a torpedo abreast of No. 3 hold. tain, and the action serves as an exgineer officer reported that the engineroom was flooding, and was ordered to remain at his post as long as possible, which he and his staff, several of whom were severely wounded, most | Acts of Brotherly Love and Religious gallantly did. The submarine was obse. red on the starboard quarter 200 vards distant, watching the proceedings through his periscope. He ran past the ship on the starboard side

the water. them in cabins; hoses were also face downward on the deck. The en- one, and when it is over we will buy diminutive Turk. the same time a Lewis gun raked the

motor launch and towed the remain-

N.R., and Seaman Wm. Williams, R.N.R., O.N.

On June 7, 1917, while disguised as a British merchant vessel, with a dummy gun mounted aft, H. M. S. Pargust was torpedoed at very close The worldly gain you sacrificed range. Her boilerroom, engineroom and No. 5 hold were immediately flooded and the starbeard lifeboat was blown to pieces. The weather was misty at the time, fresh breeze and a choppy sea. The "panic party," under the command of Lieut. F. R. If thus and thus Christ's follower's Hereford, D.S.C., R.N.R., abandoned ship, and as the last boat was shoving off the periscope of the submarine was observed close before the port beam about 400 yards distant. The enemy then submerged and the periscope reappeared directly astern, passing to the starboard quarter, and the round to the port beam, when it turned How would he veil his happy eyes. again toward the ship, breaking surface about fifty yards away. The lifeboat, acting as a lure, commenced That this sweet soul to Paradise to pull round the stern; submarine His soul had helped to raise!

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followed closely, and Lieut. Hereford, with complete disregard of the danger or submarine (who had trained a Maxim on the lifeboat), continued to decoy her to within fifty yards of the ship. The Pargust then opened fire with all guns, and the usbmarine with oil squirting from her side and the crew pouring out of her conning tower, steamed slowly across the bows with a heavy list. The enemy crew threw up their hands in token of surrender, whereupon fire immediately ceased. The submarine then began to move away at a gradually increasing speed, apparently endeavoring to escape in the mist. Fire was reopened until she sank, one man clinging to kan War. The delegates of Turkey outumn of 1917 is Campo Formio, not action with enemy submarines, the the bow as she went down. The boats, after a severe pull to windward, succeeded in saving one officer and one man. American destroyers and failed to agree upon the. The con- one of the most barefaced acts of Commander Gordon Campbell, D.S.O., British sloop strived shortly afterward, and the Pargust was towed back On February 17, 1917, H.M.S. Q5, to port. As on the previous occasion, not altogether harmonious. The Grand

MINOR MERCIES OF WAR.

Tolerance. In all my travels through France, says Miss Kathleen Burke in "The icily, "I am ready to meet him." White Road to Verdun," I have never

military conditions of "unconditional plosion occurred aft, blowing the gun brotherly love and religious tolerance. Breslau had taken up permanent quarthe business. Tourists were not so surrender," was a very generous one, and gun's crew into the air, and acci- 200 tons, under command of Lieut. I remember kneeling once by the side ters in the Bosporus, Djaved Bey, plentiful. People had other things to and we at once gave £3,000.000 for the dentally starting the fire-gongs at the William Edward Sanders, R.N.R., of a dying French soldier who was Minister of Finance, happened to meet think about, and the picture-postcard repatriation of the people against remaining gun positions; screens were sighted an enemy submarine on April tenderly supported in the arms of a a distinguished Belgian jurist, then in looked like passing out of existence. whem we had been warring. This immediately dropped, and the only 30, 1917. The enemy opened fire at famous young Mohammedan surgeon, Constantinople. treatment and the establishment of a gun that would bear opened fire, but three miles range, and approached an Egyptian who had taken his degree "I have terrible news for you," said rescue. Union of South Africa, which speedthe submarine, apparently frightened slowly astern. The "panic party." in at Edinburgh and was now attached to the sympathetic Turkish statesman. Literally millions of cards are passily followed, settled an unhappy war by the explosion, had already com- charge of Skipper William Henry the French Red Cross. The man's "The Germans have captured Brus- ing to and from the Front every week, in a way that made South Africa a menced to submerge. Realizing that Brewer, R.N.R. (Trawler Section), im- mind was wandering, and, seeing a sels." a torpedo must inevitably follow, mediately abandoned ship. Ship's head woman beside him, he began to talk The Belgian, a huge figure of a man, national work. They save time and

and wounding a number of men. For Then in a lucid moment he realized stream where the Goeben and the seas, and our American Allies, have twenty minutes she continued to ap- that he was dying, and he began to Breslau lay anchored. "The Germans developed quite a craze for sending it works smoothly. Of course, by now one remained on board, she drew out nothing more. He turned to me to dier followed with his lips until his soul passed away into the valley of

> I think this story is only equaled in its broad tolerance by that of the Rabbi Bloch of Lyons, who was shot at the battle of the Aisne while holding a crucifix to the lips of a dying Chris-

And one lifts up his happy eyes

If then a hand should take his hand, say-"O watched-for, to this glorious land come back.

You showed me-you-the way;

Your care in His blest steps to tread. To follow where He led;

"The love in you, and faith, that glowed. First taught my earth-bound eyes to see-

How lovely Christ must be!"

If he should hear upon that shore One speak so 'mid the souls of men. What joy beyond all words would pour Its glory through him then!

How bend in lowliest, loftiest

PLAYING THE GERMAN GAME. incurred from the fire of either ship An Incident Which Had a Vital Effect

Upon the War. When Germany, by breaking international law, succeeded in getting the Goeben and the Breslau into the Dardanelles, the best line of communication between Russia and the Allies was cut, and Russian military collapse was the inevitable result. The arrival of the cruisers also made it inevitable that Turkey should join forces with Germany when the proper moment came, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, a ormer U.S. ambassador to Turkey, writes in the World's Work that he be lieves that the passage of the strait these German ships sealed the

doom of the Turkish Empire. There were men in the Turkish cabinet who perceived that even then. The story is told in Constantinople that he eabinet meeting at which the momentous decision had been made was under the command of Commander officers and men displayed the utmost Vizier and Djemal, Minister of Marine, it was said, objected to the fictitious sale of the ships to Turkey, and de-Action stations were sounded and the ample of what perfect discipline, when manded that it should be made a real "panic party" abandoned ship. The en- coupled with confidence, can achieve. one. When the discussion had reached its height, Enver, who was playing the German game, announced that he had already completed the transaction. In the silence that followed his statement the young Napoleon pulled out his pistol and laid it on the table.

"If anyone here wishes to question

The German government made no ambassadors at Constantinople con- far exceeding the supply.

stantly protested against the presence a few prominent Boers came into Pre- merchant ship gun, at the same time rescued on the surface and taken pris- their land; let us hope that some Ger- officials blandly kept up the pretense really initiated during the Franco- as yet untinged by the ruddy blash that they were integral parts of the Prussian War of 1870, and, from pic- of dawn, then away to the east'ard.

to remove all wounded and conceal crews concealed themselves by lying "This war cannot last always, little soothingly upon the shoulder of the require envelopes. But there is the

LITTLE FRENCH BOY WRITES Tells Clifford Blackie How He Ate Many Wives of Our Soldiers Will See His Father's Cake.

Dear Comrade,-I give you that

of your father. He is at present in in the near future it is impossible to ily, this is only a small one, and we Valenciennes. The Canadians have say, but in any case it is obvious that soon emerge into the clear air again. freed us from the eemy, whose prist the whole number cannot possibly Nothing further occurs, and we reach oners we have been for four years. reach Canada before demobilization the mother ship at 11 a.m. After a Now we are in peace and I believe of the army. the war will soon end. I would like Striking scenes are witnessed now- ready to write our report. we have not had any and I do not where Canadian military authorities know whether he is still alive. I have opened a special bureau for wo- There are many others-e.g., rain, have seen your photograph and I men and children to secure passages. am about your age. I am eleven and The crush is so great whenever a have a little sister of seven, who is sailing is imminent that many are A voice that thrills with gladness very turbulent and wishes the war compelled to wait for hours in queues. would end so that her father might The Minnedosa took 500 on Dec. 9.

The Canadians came and brought husbands. Many of these wives will us something to eat and, believe me, "Your life on earth, your work for we have been very hungry for four years. Many children died of hunger. I have just eaten a piece of spice cake your father gave me and found it very good. I hope that you will unswer as soon as you have received my letter and that you will give me the news of your country. Mamma sends her compliments to your mamma, and y litle sister sends hers to your brother. I shake your hand and also your other's and brother's. JULES RUFIN.

St. Wast la haut. Fosse du Temple. Valenciennes.

Clifford's father. Sergt. George Blackie, is with the 13th Canadian Railway Troops and has been in France over seven months.

To mend a hole in the spout of your right, thus exposing his left side. tea-kettle, take a cork and cut a In work with the bayonet, too, the

PICTURE POST-CARDS AND THE WAR

HAD ORIGIN IN THE FRANCO- DESCRIBED BY AN AIRMAN OF PRUSSIAN WAR OF 1870.

Some Facts About An Enormous Trade Captured From the Hun by the British.

Picture-postcards played a much

more important part in the war than the casual observer would imagine: and their importance has been recognized by the authorities in many ways. says an English newspaper. Not only have the postal authorities granted facilities for their transmission at the old rate of one halfpenny, but the threatened imposition of a luxury tax has been averted; while, most important of all, facilities are to be granted for sufficient supplies of paper to meet the extraordinary demand which has arisen since the war. For picturepostcards have been accepted by our home as an ever-ready-to-hand means advantages over a letter.

dislike to writing long letters, much as ate unit, connected to the "mother this purchase," he said quietly and they may like to receive them. Many ship" by wireless only. When the obof these attractive little cards have server has signalled his readiness. I out the full decisions might raise such on August 8, 1917, H.M.S. unraven, visible beneath the surface, finally we passed a group of German prison-when the Greek migister at Berlin prowhen the Greek migister at Berlin proshort verses, or a few lines of prose, start up the engine, let it revolve for a sterm of disapproval in the country under the command of Captain Goremerging about 300 yards on the port
ers, and among them was a wounded tested against the transaction as unsired. And flow that the new postal we are charging along at about twena sterm of disapproval in the country under the command of Captain Gorseffected that the position of its deledon Campbeil, V.C., D.S.O., R.N., bow. The enemy came down the port
man who was lying in a small cart.
friendly to Greece—naively forgetting regulations permit of a card being ty knots. Twenty changes to thirty. gates might be fatally compromised in their efforts to secure general peace.

Signed an enemy submarine on the horizon. In her role of armed British beld until all guns could bear at point-blank range. The first shot beheaded merchant ship, the Dunraven conticials soothed him by admitting sotto from the submarine as he water; the air-speed now shows forty-ficials soothed him by admitting sotto.

The freedy came down and permit of a card being the friendly to Greece—nalvely forgetting the American ships that Greece had none of his comrades attempted to remove it. A Frenchwoman, push-ficials soothed him by admitting sotto ficials soothed him by admitting sotto.

The first shot beheaded to remove it. A Frenchwoman, push-ficials soothed him by admitting sotto five, and I here ocean not to touch it. tinued her zig-zag course, whereup the the captain of the submarine as he ing her way between the guards, lifted voce that the ownership still resided it can go through the post for a halfin Germany. Yet when the Entente penny, the demand for these cards is again until we return to this spot sixe

tures of towns and historical objects. And who knows what the next few The German officers and crews quickly developed to birthday and hours hold in store for us? And none been sent out when (but not until) the man wounded has always been con- that the Goeben and the Breslau were substantial British industry, until be- know of the monotony and danger of fate of the submarine was assured, spicuous. One of my neutral friends Turkish ships. One day the Goeben fore the war one firm of printers alone those long patrols. After three hours, Colony, to consult other Boer leaders. abandoned ship by the "panic party." couple of hours later and took the one of the prominent German surgeons of th Russian Embassy and dropped But the wily German was on the drinks of hot cocoa (vacuum flasks Q5 in tow. She was finally beached that they were well aware of that fact, anchor. The officers and men lined track, and he sent his agents broadare are always carried), ate a few cakes in safety the following evening. The and knew that their wounded received the deck in full view of the enemy cast into this country. The German of chocolate, etc., we sight the coast action may be regarded as the su- every attention. There is a story ambassador. All solemnly removed printers were subsidised, and their of ——. We turn north to look for chief engineer and engine room watch doeter who was attending a wounded man caps. The band played "Deutsch- sell the British firms. They reduced Suddenly I notice that the roar of their Turkish fezzes and put on Ger- travellers had instructions to under- trouble. remained at their posts to keep the German on the battlefield. The man, land uber Alles" and other German their price one shilling per thousand, the engine is not so smooth as it dynamo working until driven out by who was probably half delirious, songs, while the German sailors sang forcing home producers to fall into should be. (A pilot who is used to the water, then remaining concealed snatched at a revolver that was lying loudly to the accompaniment. After line. But down the Germans came anlong patrol flights can hear immedion top of the cylinders. The guns' near by and attempted to shoot the an hour or two of serenading the Rus- other shilling, beasting that this pro- ately there is the slightest difference crews had to remain concealed in their doctor. The doctor took the revolver sian ambassador, the officers and crew cess would be continued until they put in the throb of his engine.) My obown houses for nearly half an hour, from him, patted him on the head and removed their German caps and put on their British rivals out of business. their Turkish fezzes The Goeben then And they very nearly did until the

But the fighting forces came to the

There have been cases where a turned on the poop, which was a mass emy continued deliberately shelling a pig and a cow and we will go to the "I have even more terrible news for pect. Our own fighting forces, and

MARRY ENGLISH WOMEN

Canada For First Time.

Most of these travelled with their see Canada for the first time, for, during recent months, Canadian soldiers have been marrying English women at the rate of 300 a week.

These special sailings for wome and children will be suspended di rectly demobilization begins.

Wounds and the Left Side.

Have you noticed how frequently soldie, s are wounded in the left arm or left leg?

The explanation given by an old dier is simple. It is the instinct of fighter-noticeable in boxers-to pro tect his body with his left arm. Then, too, when soldiers drill and the order comes "About turn!" he turns "by the in four syllables instead of five.

Thus instinctively, when a shell bursts, a man half turns for safety. and he nearly always turns to the ing a rapidly spreading infectious

## IN A SEAPLANE

BRITISH NAVY

Running Into a Fog-Bank Is Chief Disaster Experienced by the Scaplane Pilots.

There have been no V.C.'s given to the sea-patrol branch of the naval air service, and other decorations are few and far between, yet the work goes steadily on. Pilots go out and fail to return. Nobody knows why, but we who have experienced some of the dangers of the sea-patrol have a vague idea of what has happened.

Let us take a typical day in the life of a seaplane pilot. I am first aroused from my peaceful slumbers at 3.30 a.m., and haif an hour later I am on the seaplane deck. After testing the engine, during which time my observfighting forces and their friends at er has been examining his bombs and machine guns, and tuning his wireless of communication, possessing many set, we are hoisted from the deck and gently lowered on to the water, slings Thousands of soldiers have a rooted are cast off, and we are now a separ-

hours hence-we hope.

"Now then, now then, don't be child- picked up her anchor and returned to war intervened and saved the native flying-men as "wind up." Still, we server also marks the difference. And keep on, hoping that the slight defect will right itself. But presently the "grumble" becomes more noticeable and lastly the engine begins to "miss" altogether. Now we have vertical "wind up" there is nothing for it but to plane down and try to fix things up. Accordingly, I shut the throttle, and stick her nose down, and finally "and" on the water. After tinkering around for a bit, the defect is discovered and put right. All repairs have to be accomplished by balancing oneself on the floats, or crawling along

the plane to the engine. The Pilot's Bugbear.

their greetings on these little cards. | most of the six hours have passed, and we put our nose towards home, thankful that we got out of that mess without anything worse than "wind up." But our troubles are not yet over, for presently we charge into a A letter has been received by Clif- The Canadian Press learns that a pilots. When once in one of these ford Blackie, a Toronto boy, from a reliable estimate shows that 50,000 fleecy blankets one has to fly entirely litle French boy in St. Waast la haut, women and children dependents of by instruments, which in time becomdated Nov. 11, which reads when Canadian soldiers are in England. es a very nerve-racking job. Of course, Roughly speaking, they can be trans- it is possible to climb out of a fog, ported at the rate of 500 each sailing. but the climbing capabilities of a seaname because I am a great comrade How many sailings will be available plane are - Nuff said! But, luckhot bath and a good meal we are

> This only enumerates some of the hail, and snowstorms, which often spring up while one is on a long

When Horses Were the Victims.

About forty years ago an epidemic of grippe swept over the world that found its victims not among human beings but among animals, chiefly horses. Great numbers of horses died of it in this country-a far more serious matter than it would be to-day, nasmuch as at that period the equine brute furnished almost the only means oftraction in cities and rural districts.

Strictly speaking, an epidemic concerns human beings only. When a plague of disease attacks animals it. is an "epizootic." By the people at large, however, the latter term was accepted as the name of the new and mysterious horse malady. They commonly spoke of it as "the epizootic,"

It was apparently nothing in the world but influenza-a term which, by the way, is of Italian origin, signifydisease of the respiratory organs.

force it in and your kettle is ready. to receive the enemy's counter-thrust. The woodlands and forests of Can-----