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MORE THAN 600 MEN WORKING NIGHT AND DAY

to Complete the Longest and Great est Tunnel in America - A Stupendous Project.

In in the vast amphitheatre formed by the eternal snow-crowned mountains of the Selkirk range of the Canadian Rockies, more than 600 men are working night and day to mune. complete the longest and greatest tunnel in America.

most stupendous engineering project had been waiting, and thus the councontinent.

dizzy height of 9,860 feet above sea the story was exaggerated. level.

on Jan. 1 last, more than two years a spectacle he was! His face was selection of the proper place to drive inflamed, his clothes matted with the bore, the surveying and the ex- clay and dust. He was a dreadful tunnelling could be begun.

calculated that it will cost \$10,000. 600, but it is likely that when completed the cost will exceed that sum. When one gazes up the rugged sides of Mount Macdonald from the dressed to Lord Granville and the tary tents covers half of the yard be-Illecillewaet valley, the course to be Queen Forbes escaped from this hind the palace. A battery dashes followed by the big bore can be plainly discerned. Up to the timber line a space has been cleared between the trees, and posts planted to mark the path to be taken inside the mountain. A centre line has been mapped out by the engineers right up to the top of the peak, on which flies a sig-

nal flag. Mount Macdonald can only climbed from the west side, as drops down practically sheer on the eastern slope. When the signal flag was being planted on the extreme summit, the staffs of engineers at the eastern and western camps sighted instruments from both valley, and checked up their previous calculations in order to obtain perfect accuracy in projecting their respective bores. The pole at the summit indicates the alignment of the tunnel while a route surveyed around the slopes of the mountain gives the basis for the triangulation,

The highest point reached by the tunnel will be 3,795 feet above sea level, or 4,065 feet from the extreme height of the peak. The passage through the mountain will have a gradual rise of one per cent. to the 'interior summit."

Before Rogers Pass could be tuncamps had to be established, trails mighty, in whom we trust with a the other bringing up the rear. details of assemblying men and equip- liance." ment carried out. The new location from the line under the Selkirks

of heavy blasts may be heard at in- ally of Turkish "culture." tervals, but the actual work cannot be seen unless the traveler leaves the train and the beaten path. The western entrance to the tunnel is located

the boring proceeds. ing in the Beaver valley at a point Aga Khan says: "This is not the ring, threw it into the Clyde, about 1,000 feet below the present free will of the Sultan, but the will then asked the queen for it. line of the railroad. The eastern en- of the German officers and other non- queen, in alarm, applied to below Hermit, a flag station east of their bidding." Rogers Pass, and nearly 47 miles.

west of Golden. Brains and brawn, backed by modern machinery, modern methods, and sounding name often greets one in scientific organization, are combined London's mean quarters. "Pleasant away with some big grades, and above Promise," which leads—absit omen! tives sang "Wonderful Words o all else making possible the abandon- - to the workhouse! - London | Life," until he discovered that by ment of one of the most costly sec- Chronicle. tions of railway, from an operating standpoint.

The engineer who had charge of discovered a route six and a quarter few hours of the Germans taking pos- they regretted its close. After miles long, and later improved first session, and now has come to London. nlans and developed the present It is the oldest of all the Belgian pascheme-a bore five miles long.

A Unique Method.

Norfolk County men gathered at a sale of cattle in Simcoe recently helped along the Belgian relief fund put up a calf for sale, which was to be offered again by each successive purchaser. The animal through several hands, the several of the largest map making concerns sales aggregating the sum of \$623. In London, who asserted recently that which was handed the Treasurer, such extensive changes were sure to Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Not satisfied follow the war that many scientific with this amount the owner at the publications which were scheduled to end of the week had the sale con- contain maps were being held up untinued to swell the fund.

Value Received.

People are willing to pay for good news in war time. On the day that the news of the annual venison dinner at Windsor, Emden's capture reached Toronto, but as this has been abandoned it the evening papers got out special will be used for soup for the poor. It was a harvest for the newsboys One little Hebrew lad at a downtown

"Gee, dat's a good paper. A man lish.

FORBES' GREAT FEAT.

Newspaper Story of the Last Days of the Commune.

One morning after the siege of Paris, when the city was believed in the commune, Sir John Robinson, manager of The Daily News of Lon-

"Forbes had telegraphed from Dover announcing his coming," said When it is finished, it will be the Sir John Robinson, "the printers its kind on the North American try heard of those terrible days for the first time.

The tunnel measures from east to "London was ablaze with excitewest five miles, with an approach of ment. Bouverie street was impas-1,700 feet on the west side, and a sable through the newsboys shriekquarter of a mile approach on the ing for copies, and in Parliament Mr. It is being bored through Gladstone was questioned that after-Mount Macdonald, which soars to the noon and could only say he hoped

"When Forbes wakened from his Before the work was finally begun slumber amid all this turmoil what were spent in preliminaries - the black with powder, his eyes red and cavation necessary before the real picture. He had been compelled to assist the communists in defending Officially the project is known as a triangular space upon which three the Rogers Pass Tunnet. It is now | detachments of the Versailles troops were firing and had actually taught the citizens how to build a barri-

By aid of dummy dispatches adthe way to England, being the solitary passenger on the mail boat.

Private Letter Crusade.

Very symptomatic is the private letter crusade on which the Germans have embarked. People in the Old Country are being inundated with private letters from Germans with whom they are acquainted, setting out, in the most friendly way, the Derman version of the rights and wrongs of the war. In many cases, the Teutonic letter-writers who have suddenly sprung up by the thousand Holyrood. have had but the barest acquaintance with the people to whom they write. A typical example is printed in the ity, against the barbarism of the East later.

To Respect Holy Places. Mohammedan holy places in Ara-

Sweet Names, Bad Odors. The unsavory street with the sweet

A Traveling Paper. pers, having been first produced as us out softly!" L'Independent on the eve of the insurrection of 1830, and assuming its present title when Belgium was made an independent state.

Map Makers Tied Up.

Pending alterations in Europe, the map-making business is at a standstill, according to an official of one til the end of the conflict.

King Waived Dinner. A royal buck from Windsor Park has been sent by the King for the

The world is full of people who

HISTORIC OLD CASTLES.

Stirling and Edinburgh Are Now

Swarming Barracks. Yesterday Stirling and Edinburgh castles were reminders of the days of London to be still in the hands of Scott's ballads and novels, says a writer in Leslie's. This morning they have changed character—are swarmdon, reached his office to and the late ing barracks. Regiments in khak Archibald Forbes lying on the floor stream in and out of the portal asteep, his head on a postoffice direc- through which knights in armor used tory, while the printers were hard at to gallop. Long lines of drab-uniwork on his manuscrip, the story of formed men wriggle up, snake-like, "Paris In Flames," a most vivid de- from the basements of railway stascription of the last days of the com- tions. Armed giants in kilts pour down from the hills, up from the valleys. The first army to respond appeared and disappeared again so quickly that the spectator was led to wonder if the troops had been stored in castle cellars or in the railway luggage rooms. And when these were gone, another army, larger than Suppose some soldier dying, gaily dythe first, began to mobilize from shops and farms and factories. trains and motor cars, on foot and on horseback, they appeared by squads and by regiments. You heard the thud of their heavy shoes and the skirling of pipes as you ate your breakfast; and the rumble of gun carriages and the clatter of hoofs awoke you at night.

Yesterday you visited old Holyrood and its ruined chapel, trying to picture to yourself the days when battle was life's chief business, and the castle yards were thronged with men at arms. This morning you pass there again to discover that battle once more is life's chief business, that war has claimed its own. A city of mili- He Was Stronger On Patience Than threatening triangle and wrote all across the green, unlimbers its field pieces, whirls away again. Cavalry-Park this morning instead of the park shepherds. A column of infantry foot of Arthur's Seat and, as you retreat uphill before it, sentries silslove, another camp more extensive hotel. even than the city of tents heride

A remarkable impressive buria London Times. An Englishman re- ceremony-in which upwards of 15. ceives a long effusion from his form- 000 soldiers and saffors participated er German governess, from whom he |-- took place during a voyage of man. has not heard for fifteen years. To British troops. Twelve thousand her and her like the war is a "holy soldiers were transported in six lin. sponse. war": "We fight for the existence ers, escorted by two cruisers. Shortly of our country, which our enemies after leaving port one of the soldiers have long been trying to crush, for developed acute pneumonia, to which

and the sway of the knout. It was The usual burial service was con- ises and grips piled up as before. the bitterest drop in the cup of our ducted simultaneously on the six common cause with Russia for the were steaming in two columns a mile claimed the exasperated captain. annihilation of truth, and right, and apart, about 500 yards dividing the proaches and sidings had to be done black and yellow hordes. But the cruiser steered a middle course a ed the man, hastening to do as he on either side of the mountains, issues of the war are with the Al- little ahead of the leading transports. was bid.

This nauseous cant about the Em- time indicated to the other ships drink. peror and the "ure consciences" when the opening sentences and branches off from the present route shows that the German governess other portions of the service were came the answer. has learnt her lesson well. But the commenced. By counter-signalling From the passing train one can see taunt as to the "comradeship with an absolutely uniform service was then," said the officer, opening the lowing the imperial steam-roller to a sign announcing that this point in the black and yellow hordes" comes conducted, with the solitary excep- door. the line has been reached. The shrill with an ill grace from one whose tion that one ship had the melanwhistles and the reverberating echo country is the honored friend and choly task of consigning a body to smoke," again refused the orderly.

The Arms of Glasgow.

bia will not be attacked by the Brit- arms of Glasgow is curious. On it into a chair. about 1,700 feet below, and a short ish naval and military forces, pro- are an oak tree with a bell hanging "Well, sir," replied Jones, "before distance west of Glacier. The main vided the pilgrims from India to on one of its branches, a bird at the I enlisted, sir, I taught psychology shaft will have room for double these places are not interfered with. top of the tree, and a salmon, with and philosophy in B--- University." tracks. The tunnel will be fully 29 At the request of Great Britain, a ring in its mouth, at the base. St. feet wide and 23 high. The inside France and Russia have given simi- Kentigern, in the seventh century of the tunnel will be timbered and re- lar assurances. His Highness Aga took up his abode on the site of the to be used in the heart of the moun- addressed to the Moslems in India having formed an attachment to a tain will only be determined upon as and other British dominions in which soldier, gave him a precious ring, he expresses his deep sorrow that which the king had given her. The The tunnel will follow a straight Turkey has joined hands with Ger- king, aware of the fact, stole upon line under Mount Macdonald emerg- many in the war. In this message, the soldier in sleep, abstracted the trance is situated almost immediately Moslems who have forced him to do Kentigern, who went to the Clyde, caught a salmon with the ring in its mouth, handed it to the queen, and peace to the royal couple.

Difficulties of Hymn-Translators. to overcome the physical obstacles, Grove" this writer remembers on his The late Bishop Wilkinson encounthe Canadian Pacific Railroad route far away. Who is Cynthia, what is who attempted to rend "Sankey" in- was an intrepid bushman. to the Pacific, to abviate the present she, that her romantic name should to Congolese. Among primitive peonecessity of using two long spiral be soiled by such utterly drab asso- ples many words have double mean-"loops" on the western slope and clation? And Hoxton has its fair ings, and the translator marvelled many miles of snow sheds, doing sounding nomenclature, its "Land of at the heartiness with which the na slip in translation he had made i "Wonderful Words of Stomach." To another well-known hymn, "Lord L'Independence Belge within the dismiss us with Thy Blessing," the the tunnel undertaking spent two last few days has been published in people seemed to have a strange Prince George years seeking favorable location for succession at Brussels, Ghent and aversion. At first he thought they ostend, leaving each town within a enjoyed the service so much that while he found that his version had altered the meaning to "Lord, kick

Buried In One Grave. A lady and her maid were buried in the same grave at Bath (Eng.)

Cemetery. The lady was Lady Hobart, daughter of Dr. Thomas Carr, Bishop of Bombay, and widow of the eldest son of the sixth Earl of Buckinghamshire, who died before succeeding to the title. Lady Hobert died recently.

your door.

GRAY KNITTING.

(By Katherine Hale.) All through the country, in the au-

tumn stillness A web of gray spreads strangely, rim to rim: Incessant, gentle, dim.

tiny click of little wooden needles, Elfin amid the gianthood of war; Whispers of women, tireless and patient. Who weave the web afar.

Whispers of women, tireless and patient-"Foolish, inadequate!" you say: Gray wool on fields of hell is ou fashion."

And yet we weave the web from day to day.

Under the alien skies, in his last

hould listen, in death's prescience so a flower-

like to think that soldiers, gaily dy-For the white Christ on fields with nity now, in this terrible ordeal of shame sown deep spirit. May hear the fairy click of women's needles

As they fall fast asleep. THE CAPTAIN'S ORDERLY

on Initiative. Winnipeg is being told with great fast table in the usual tone and passmen are herding the sheep in King's avidity in higher-up military circles. ing the time of day with a neighbor. a Western Manitoba infantry regi- particular concentration in order to swings into the winding road at the ment, arrived in Winnipeg after a drive that haunting "What if" out of long, wearisome journey by train. mind, and to give courage and forti-He was met at the station by several tude to those around you? houetted against the morning light brother officers and the private who That middle-aged Englishwoman on hillside bar your way. When you was to be his orderly. Giving the talking to another in the hotel reevade them and manoeuvre to the man-Jones, we will call him, his ception room on all kinds of petty other side of the hill, you see in Dud- valises and grips the officer ordered topics, when any hour a war edition dingston village; at the foot of the the man to take them to the ____ may tell her that her son has died on

> hour afterward and found the order- that young bride, a typical English ly standing at attention in the lobby country girl, come up to London with the officers effects lined up be- with her young husband, who may side him.

"Why didn't you take these things

er half hour. And when he turned Western civilization and for human- he succumbed three or four days the corridor to get to his room he a business trip in comfortable hotels

"Great Scott, man, why didn't you in a supreme struggle. Emperor to see the English making liners and two cruisers. The liners take them in and unpack them?" ex-"You didn't give me instructions nelled, the excavation for the ap- liberty, in comradeship with the vessels in each column, while one to that effect, sir," respectfully repli-

> After the things had been placed pure consciences and perfect re- Signals from the liner on which to the officer's satisfaction he asked the dead soldier lay from time to the orderly to come down and have a

"I don't drink, sir, thank you," "Well, come and have a cigar, deed to her house in return for al-

"Thank you, sir, but I don't "Creat heavens, man, what kind of a man are you, anyway? Who are you? Where do you come from?"

The explanation of the coat of Capt: S- shouted, sinking down

Death of Charles Fart. inforced with concrete where requir- Khan, who is known as the spiritual present city of Glasgow. Upon an years ago, founded the town of is a losing Germany; a Germany that ed. It is estimated that over 20,000 head of the Mohammedans in India, oak in the clearing he hung a bell Haileybury, Ont., died recently in by October 1 has not taken Paris and yards of it will be required to en- East Africa and Central Asia, has to summon the savages to worship that place from cancer. A graduate demoralized the French army, unless close the tunnel. The exact material sent a cable message from London hence the oak and bell. A queen, of Haileybury College, England, he the Austrians defeat the Russians, is came to Canada in 1871 and lived in a besten Germany, particularly when Muskoka. About 1875 he entered the British talk of a long war and the employ of the Hudson Bay Com- refer to the patient endurance of Abpany at Kippewa Post, and was trans- raham Lincoln, and the resolute referred to the old fort at Lake Timis- sistance of Lee, and the determinakaming in 1881. For eight years he tion of Grant before Richmond, with remained in the company's service, armies which were made from rebut in 1889 he realized the possibili- cruits after the war began, as the ties of Haileybury, and with great British are now about to make an daring set up as an independent army. trader at this post, and made good. was thus the means of restoring Until the building of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway he was isolated in the north.

He was for many years editor and proprietor of the Haileyburian, which which for many years baffled the daily walks years back-evil looking, tered many difficulties in translating he personally made unique in Canaworld's greatest engineers, when this evil smelling, with a bone boiling "Hymns Ancient and Modern" into dian journalism, and some years ago tunnel was considered. And all this factory that tainted a whole neigh- the Zulu tongue, but his task was he contributed extensively to many is being done to cut four miles from borhood! "Cynthia street," too, not not so bad as that of the missionary well-known English magazines. He

To Teach War History.

ment, believing that the present Eu- bergers petrified in action. Some ropean war, its causes and the rea- were standing at the windows taking sons for Britain's share in it, should aim, with their fingers still presse be fully grasped by the school chil- on the trigger; others were playing dren of the province, has decided to cards and smoking cigarettes. An incorporate the study of it in the cur- officer was there with his mouth riculum of the present school year, open, in the act of dictating an order. It will appear as part of the history The figures looked absolutely lifecourse in the grades where it will be like, and had preserved the positions understood easily, and questions on which they had occupied scarcely an it will be given in the promotion ex- hour before, when they unconsciousaminations. In this connection the ly breathed death. Government is sending to each school a copy of the British diplomatic despatches issued at Ottawa.

generously disposed citizens as well British House of Commons. as school boards shall under suitable A member from the Emerald Isle conditions offer prizes for essays on speaking of the extension of the Irish one or more of the phases of the pres- franchise, ended his oration as fol-

Australian Crop Failure Hits Us. According to a report from the Twenty-four hours later her maid Canadian Trade Commissioner in Miss Jessie Sophia Norcot, died of Australia, Canada will be affected blood-poisoning. She had been in next year by the situation regarding the service of Lady Hobart for over agricultural implements. Fifty per thirty years, and was esteemed as a cent. of the agricultural implements was giving his French experiences to | Wellington Streets, 'Phone 1197. friend of the family. She traveled imported by Australia go from To- a friend, and among other subjects on the continent with her mistress routo. The 1914 business was based the difference in "grip" of the beers Hence, in recognition of devoted tions, but there came a drouth and der discussion. The traveled man finservice, she was buried with her mis- a crop failure, and two-thirds of im- ally summed up the difference thus: tress in the family vault of Lady Ho- portation of agricultural implements

There's a lot in using your brains Many there are who are duty If you want to keep trouble away had rather tell fish lies than catch to save your hands and feet from shirkers so far as corporation affairs from you, refuse to be a borrower of FRANCONIA are concerned.

BRITAIN WILL WIN.

Frederick Palmer Prophesies Victory For Her Patience and Endurance. Frederick Palmer, the famous American war correspondent, has a series of vivid thumb-naff sketches of Britain in war time in the October number of Everybody's Maga-

zine. He says:---Every non-soldier Briton has two minds: One is attending to the thing in hand, whether it be his business to sew on buttons or to run a bank. He must sew on the buttons well or he may lose his place. He must watch his bank well under the greatest financial strain in history. The other mind is with Sir John Jellicoe's flee in the North Sea and with the allied troops. It is asking what if-what if Britain should lose command of the sea? What if the German army should reach Paris again? What If-! Telepathy exchanges the thought between all men and women.

They do not say it aloud. They go on thinking to themselves "We muddle along," and saying so And bear a fairy sound bloom like rather proudly in expression of the calm way they have of doing things. An individual may have dignity often; a nation only on great occasions. Britain as a nation has dig-

After all, a nation is only an assemblage of units; and every unit in Britain - Irish, Welsh, Scotch, English-feels as you may have felt if every one near and dear to you were in danger and all you possessed were at stake. In that event, didn't you make an exalted, earnest point A splendid story that comes from saying "Good morning" at the break-Capt. A. G. S .--, in command of and of keeping at your work with sent to your home for the

the field of honor, emphasizes it pret-The officer arrived at the hotel an ty well; but not so poignantly as get his orders any minute.

She tries to appear there in the to my room?" the officer asked the dining-room as if they had been married for some time and to enjoy the "Yes, sir," came the orderly's re- favorite dishes he has ordered, though every mouthful sticks in her Meeting friends just then Capt. S- throat. But she is not going to did not arrive at him room for anoth- break down when he leaves. No, she might if he were to be away on found Jones outside the door, the val- in the States for six months, but not when he is going out to face bullets

She seems too frail to be Spartan. She is simply a shy country girl, prizing a gold band on her finger. who expresses the spirit of Britain. And she speaks the language in which Magna Charta and the Constitution of the United States are writ-

Writing of Belgium's heroic part in the war, Mr. Palmer says:-The Kaiser promised neutrality; he promised to let Belgium keep the be moved through. If any Belgian would have liked to accept the offer for the sake of peace, none thought of doing so, because - there is the plain truth-they were sure that the Kaiser was lying. Such is the opinion which his neighbors have of

This American observer is an optimist. He has no doubt how the

war will end. I hazard that a Germany which has got only to Amiens by September

Asphyxiating Shells.

The asphyxiating powers of modern artillery are often the subject of turn until Saturday, Dec. 26. discussion. That the fumes of the famous French 3in, shells have a most deadly effect in an enclosed space, at any rate, is shown by the scene which met the eyes of the French when they entered a chateau occupied by the Germans, which had just been bombarded.

On entering the drawing-room The Ontario Education Depart- they found a company of Wurtem-

An Irish Bull.

Here is a recent Parliamentary The circular issued suggests that bull from the Irish section of the

> "You should refrain from throwing open the floodgates of democracy, lest you pave the way for a general con-

An invalid Manchester "Tommy" on the expectation of normal condi- of the respective countries came un-"Drinking one of them Frenchy bart's father. The Earl of Bucking- was unsold. It has been held over beers, or books as they calls 'em, just hamshire was chief mourner. 'or the 1915 sales. 'tastes like kissing your sister."

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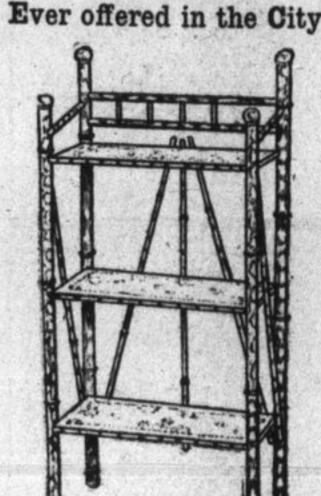
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