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commission, 5

In designing these standardized ships, the chief points that have been timed at hav, been the prevision of a good type of cargo-earrier with a high speed and requiring a minimum expenditure of time and material for their construction. This first ship has been completed and loaded ready Common garden sage brewed into to but to sea, in less than six months. She belongs 7to class A, and fated hair beautifully dark and being 8,000 tons deadweight carryvessels of which there is to be a

at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's chief shipbuilders in the United Sage and Sulphur Compound, thus Kingdom are busy constructing these While gray, faded hair is not sin- large output. Not only the hull, butful we all desire to retain our youth- also the machinery and engines are Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one built capable of doing the maximum ing one small strand at a time; by the provision of very large hatchways, peared. After another application ming. Simplification is the keynote Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound the vessels into the private merchant is a delightful toilet requisite. It marine after the wa... Great imis not intended for the cure, mitiga- provements have been devised in the accommodation provided for the crew. The berths are to be aft in the poop, instead of in the forecastle,

Sir Joseph Maclay, controller of

and it was felt that the workmen

of their best to produce with the ut-

expected that others would be turned

months. Some of the ships were

specially adapted for carrying grain,

being single deckers, others, with

twin decks, would be suitable for any

class of cargo. Sir Joseph remarked

upon the general tendency towards

standardization that 7as to be seen

in the country besides shipping. It

and also tended towards economy.

nade matters simpler for every one,

Sir Leo Money, M.P., parliament-

ary secretary to the shipping control

lepartment, said that this ship mark-

ed the first step in the great program

of shipluilding which was designed,

sn't foolish enough to try to con-

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shipping, stated that every shippard

and each cubicle is to contain only find that fellow some day." two berths. Sleeping and messing accommodation are to be entirely eparated. A bathroom, steam heatcommunicate with Captain Fallon.

Pitied the Highlander.

lieutenant's battalion.

days and three nights.

gotten," remarked the lieutenant.

be forgotten," with a smile.

"You are quite right," returned

Captain Fallon; "it will never, never

"It was on November 15, 1916,

Captain Fallon said, "and I was sent

out at night to find the enemy guns

and gather other useful information.

There was a Canadian contingent on

my left, and an Australian contin-

when I encountered two Germans.

my directions and had just reached

was hailed. I recognized a Canadian

voice and called out that I was a

and employers alike would put forth got separated from their parents.

The refugees had little time to most rapidity what was absolutely leave their homes, as the Germans necessary to carry on the war. The were upon them before they realized original idea of the standardized the offensive was serious. The few ships had been to use as little steel | roads between the smaller centres as possible and to insure rapid de- and the city of Udine were so conlivery. The first ship had been built gested with those fleeing from the inin practically five months, but it was | vaders that it took some of them

out in about four or four and a hal? | 15 miles from Udine.

in combination with the great work | the refugee question is becoming a of the navy in its offensive against | problem for Milan, Turin, Bologna, magnificent resources, and thus they | ion demands the requisition of Ger- supported them. However, they were would have the assurance that within | man-owned villas and palaces for the unable to restrain the King and Lord a certain period the shipping of the same purpose. But Orlando waits. North, and the revolution was

Allies would exhibit a gain instead of | Some stalwart Canadians happened | brought about. ing for the nation, and it was the pass, mistook him for a trouserless public and no one else who would refugee from Friuli. She went out to him and offered him money with which to buy a pair,

house recently took among other ar-I can't find a sign of that there gravy of the new settlements.

Tuberculosis in France. he Rockefeller Foundation to study health conditions among the soli diers. He found that France is a hot-bed of tuberculosis. When the war broke on there were is all France only 1,000 sanitorium beds for the treatment of tuberculosis, and no tuberculosis dispensaries at and is garden. The rice paid all. When France mobilized her for this hay is between \$5 and \$8 U.S. Annerson. Coasts, timited, Toronto. groat army she sent thousands of tu-Se Dru Ca lon, 301 Main St. Suffalo, N.Y. 130 percular men into her trenches.

### Prussia i romoted British Captain Scare ing for Canadian Who Saved Him. Colonial Plot A Boxhe bullet found a resting

AN UNKNOWN HERO.

clace in the knee of a young Canatian lieutenant. It was near Bapaume. He was of the Fifteenth Bat-OARDS of education in all talion; Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders. His name was Wilfred are busily engaged in purg-Bickle, Somehow he crawled back through the mud, fearing every minute would be his last, for they German taint that has been found to were close around him and shooting pervade many of them. They are like mad. But he got back. That bullet put him out of commission which for generations has been 2 Another young man, Capt. David feature of the Public school books Fallon, M.C., of the Oxford and

hurled to his feet by a German, when War of Independence came to be have already provided many interit burst, shattering his hand and fought, what intolerable wrongs it schools crippling his shoulder and injuring the side of his body. That, too, was was a protest against, and how cruel In the recent book just published near Bapaume. It was with a very and cowardly were the English possibly the master piece is "The faint hope that he, too, finally was troops sent out to oppress the brave enabled to get back "home" to his colonists. It is safe to say that the Canada at the time of Confedera-Canadian had leaped over the top next generation of American school- tion and the epilogue, Canada fifty and dragged him to safety, the Cana- boys will regard the Revolution from years after, with a prophesy of the dian receiving a bullet in the arm a different point of view to that future. The godmother with her forced upon their fathers. They will seven good fairies who meet at the It was a real surprise recently see in the American War of Inde- birth of a nation tell how they have when Captain Fallon, he of the pendence not a struggle between come—two have come by the C.P.R., shattered hand and injured shoulder. English and Americans, but between two on a grain steamer, two by met Lieutenant Bickle, he of the English and Prussians.

the trenches, was a member of the chology of history at the Inter-col-"And his deed will never be for- ington, and author of several important works. He says: "We have learned that the ancestors of the present Kaiser wanted to steal the whole of the American colonies during the reign of George III. and that the Hohenzollerns, and not the peoof the 'Boston tea party.' This dised fairly and both Germans were led to the revolution, has been made writing her own plays. killed. I picked up one that had by a group of distinguished educafallen at my feet and started to hurl tors, history professors, who are body, and carrying away part of my most continuous session at Washingright hand. I managed to crawl to a ton, D.C., engaged in the revision of shell crater, where I remained three history text-books in American

"I finally made a start back to my He says that Washington wes own line under darkness. I had lost fighting not so much to free the thirteen colonies from British dominion, a barbed wire entranglement when I but to keep them from becoming vassal states of Prussia and later on a colony of the German empire. Facts life became her life. She wrote about wounded British officer and could go no further. It was then a young to prove that King George was dom- that life. chap jumped over the top, dragged inated by Hohenzollern influence me back with him and sat me down have been collected by Charles Altwhile he pulled up his sleeve to see schul, a retired business man of New the hole a German bullet had made York, who has produced a book of while he was taking care of me. I'll only about 150 pages, "The Ameri- eral Sir Arthur Currie, Commander can Revolution in Our Text-books," of the Canadian Army Corps, who Lieutenant Bickle promised to find which, according to Prof. King, has the man in Canada and have him startled every educational organization in the country. At the time of the revolution Great Britain was too busy watching France to send a The Queen of Italy has placed her large army to the United States, and private apartments in the Quirinal therefore Hessians were hired. Mr. Palace at the disposition of refugees Altschul maintains that it was the from the invaded provinces, and plan of the Hessians, under the Duke especially of those children who have of Brunswick, once they had conquered the colonies, not to return

was aware of the scheme. The plot began in 1750, when Hol- rested on its valor. derness, an informal ambassador two days to walk from villages only from the court of Prussia to England, army's morale," said General Currie. was appointed British Secretary of During the long nights . families State for Colonial Affairs. Holder- feat can be led to the end of the SHOWS RUSSIA PERIL got separated in the darkness, and ness is credited with having originconfusion, and it was one of the most ated the plan, and, looking about for touching scenes of this civillan re- accomplices, Prof. King says that he treat to see mothers vainly seek found in Lord North, Admiral their little ones. Trains were pro- Knowles, and William Wyndham vided with ropes round the coaches Grenville, a close friend of the in a number of other manufactures on the outside, to which people clung, King, men ready to serve him. In The Quirinal state rooms have addition to the influence of this trio been turned into a hospital since there was that of the Landgrave of solutely descended into the furnace Ambassador Francis, in greeting the cities not actually invaded, but in the tion of Townshend, author of the generations. And they will not give in which he says: new zone of operations, have been Stamp Act, who, like North, was as up until the fire is quenched." much German as British by ancestry. General Currie spoke in glowing the happy point at which gains in closed, and are swiftly being con- England. Burke, Pitt, Fox, and which he had watched in action. new ships would compensate for | verted into hospitals for these unfor- Barre opposed every effort to unduly osses. At the same time, America | tunate people, who have only the meddle with American affairs, and would be similarly developing her clothes they stand in. Public opin- the great body of English people

icles a silver gravy boat, valued attitude toward old England is caus- catch went up to 256,215 quintals, There are times when it is advis- Fortunate is the girl who can sing specially as a family heirloom. The ed by the steady influx of settlers the greatest catch in 12 years at able to keep the door closed that well—also the girl who knows she owner was naturally most desirous arriving from Germany, each com- least. o recover it, so when Inspector Gir- pany of settlers being under the The 1916 catch of the 218,060 vin sent out a detective to work on leadership of persons seemingly of the case he arged him particularly to substantial and intellectual standing, catch \$1,635,500, but this year's be on the watch for the silver gravy who appear to be actuated by a de- haul sold at \$10 per quintal, thus boat. That night the detective) re- finite desire to prevent their follow- amounting to \$2,562,150. The cost ported to Girvin on his day's work as ers from acknowledging the Govern- was higher this year than last, but follows: "Inspector, I've hunted mental authority of the colonial re- the increase in the catch as well as along the waterfront all day long and presentatives of the Mother Country, the selling price will more than offset

"Thus there is being spread, sys- and outfits. The season is about five tematically. I observed, a distrust of months long and some of the crews old England, which is being absorbed made upward of \$1,000 per man.

Many tons of hay from the Swiss

WRITES FAIRY TALES.

Former Toronto School Teacher Completes Fiftcenth Volume. Few realize that Toronto has in

adian fairy tale writers, Mrs. W. E. Groves, under the nom de plume of ing school text-books of the able fairy godmother to Canadian kiddies who revel in her stories and most clever and interesting, but they also removing the anti-British virus sugar-coat the facts of Canadian history and geography in a way that Bucks light infantry, was just about of the United States which purport to in the purest English and are such to let fly a bomb that had been teach the rising generations how the that can be acted in real life and

Wooing of Miss Canada." The prohorseless carriage held by an unseen wounded knee, in the office of The A leader in the movement to have power, and one on the wings of an New York Herald. It developed the American school histories tell the aeroplane. Many suitors are present young Canadian, who perhaps saved facts of the war of 1776 is Professor to woo Miss Canada, among them the captain's life in lifting him over Henry D. King, lecturer on the psy- Spain, Japan, Italy, France, Uncle Sam, and Germany, but Miss Canada legiate History Foundations, Wash- | marries Jack Canuck with the approval of John Bull. This little play is intensely interesting and instructive. National costumes are worn and it is easy of staging and needs only the ordinary bright boys and

reached the roomy areas of the top ple of England, were the direct cause of the ladder, Mrs. Groves was a school teacher. While in the teachcovery that it was a monumental ing profession, she took special gent on my right. I was returning plot upon the part of Prussian junk- interest in entertaining work. Suiters to add the 'New America' to the able plays and dialogues could not be "They were armed with bombs, kingdom of Prussia, which stirred up found. So at once necessity became and so was I. We all fired at the the strife between the colonies and the mother of invention, and Mrs. same time, I guess. My bomb land- the Mother Country, England, and Groves surmounted her difficulties by

The first play was given in the old pavilion in the Horticultural Garit back when it exploded, severely members of the American Historical dens, now known as the Allan Garwounding me about the head and Society, who now are sitting in al- dens. This play is called, "How the Fairies Chose their Queen." There were five thousand copies in this first

To-day Mrs. Groves' plays have found their way into every district in Canada. The authoress has found the key to the child's beart. She has lived with children day by day. She has lived with them sympathetically. She knows their needs. The child's

Tribute to Fighters. an interview with Lieutenant-Genpaid the highest tribute to his men.

'It is the mixture of the two races which gives us such fine soldiers. They have got the dash and irresistble elan of the French and the tenacity of the Anglo-Saxon. It is 'furia francez' coupled with bulldog grit. When my boys have got their teeth in they do not leave ground." General Currie recalled with legithem to England, but to hold them timate pride that the general army for Prussia. The writer does not did not know what defeat was. From pretend to give an opinion as to its first appearance on the battlefield

> "That is one of the reasons of the "An army that has never known deworld. But there are other reasons for the army's fine, sturdy spirit. They are fighting with full consciousness of the justice of their cause. U. S. Ambassador at Petrograd These four hundred and fifty thousand volunteers did not join up and leave the comfort of their homes in order to hurl themselves into a war of conquest and lust. They have re-

Asked when the war would end, full to the Russian press."

"When there are no more Boches."

a quintal, making the value of the prices, but this is explained by the indigestion.

her midst one of the cleverest Can-Edith Lelean, has completed her fifteenth ctory and has proved a veritplaylets. Not only are her stories are made indelible on the growing mind. The stories are also written

"Like some others who have

The newspaper Excelsior publishes In the course of the interview, Gen-

whether or not the King of England to its recent capture of Passchendaele Ridge, fortune had always

The Halifax Chronicle tells a story of the success of the fishing fleet by impressed by the fact that their a loss, in spite of all the efforts of an to be here a day or two ago on short A very interesting document quot- sing that the season has been a sucunscrupulous enemy. The men who leave from Flanders. They wore their ed by Prof. King to show how the cessful one. In 1906, it is said, by Prof. King to show how the cessful one. In 1906, it is said, by Prof. King to show how the cessful one. In 1906, it is said, by Prof. King to show how the cessful one. were building these ships were work- kilts. A dear old lady, seeing one German hand was working in the col- way of comparison, the Luneburg onies is a letter from a Swedish boats numbered 134 and their catch fruits of the revolution will be sacwriter named Kalm, who paid a visit amounted to 120,970 quintain. Last | rificed." to the colonies in 1756. He said: | year the number of boats had gone "I was astonished to discover, down to 106, while the catch had Did anybody ever see a free lunch and working somebody else for it. after some deliberation and casual mounted to 218,060 quintais. This counter where a hungry man was . Some people spend a lot of time investigation, inspired by my curios- year, with the season over, the fleet permitted to eat as much as he regretting things that never hapity in the matter, that this disloyal was reduced to 95 boats and the wanted?

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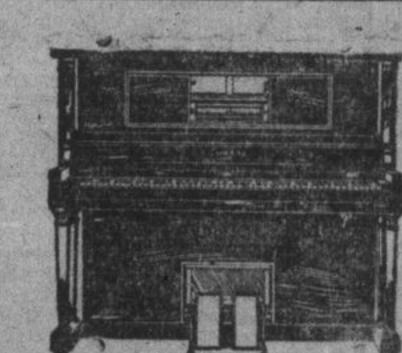
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May, 1916. The entire palace is now Hesse-Cassel, the most intimate of war in order to defend the cradle Russian people on the occasion of the devoted to war relief. Now that crony of George, Later on this little of their common ancestors and the Russian new year, (Jan. 14), has isaround Foreign Secretary von Venice, Vicenza, Mestre, and other band was strengthened by the addi- civilization handed down by past sued a statement to the Russian press

"The best greetings I can give the Russian people from the American Against these worthies were arraign- terms of the officers under his com- people is President Wilson's message submarines, to bring Great Britain to and Rome. Many theatres have been ed practically all that was best in mand, and of the French army to congress on Jan. 8th (Dec. 26th, old style), which has been given in

.The ambassador says -that the message expresses clearly the friendship of America for Russia, adding: "The Russian people, however, can- mourning, the dislocation of indusnot be to often reminded or too deep-Russia their highly-prized diberty and

leads to your dome of thought.

GERMAN COLLAPSE. OF SEPARATE PEACE | Never So Much in Danger, Accord-

ing to Correspondent. Amsterdam, Jan. 15 .- Germany was never in such danger of collapse from internal and external difficulties as at present, says the correspondent in Germany of the Tijd, in an analysis of the existing situation. The political struggle concentrated

Kuchimann has been reflected in violent scenes. in the main committee of the Reichstag. Public action of the Socialist minority cannot longer be resisted and even should militarism gain a temporary victory, the correspondent thinks reaction will follow quickly. Russia's example is said to already have infected popular and military

fry, the growing desire for peace

After all, there are but two ways of making a living-working for it

## DYSPEPSIA GONE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS — PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

the increase in the cost of provision Time It! In Five Minutes Your Sick, sides, there will be no sour food left

fact that the demand for boats for | Get from your pharmacist a fifty- | Relief in five minutes from all the carrying trade was the cause of |cent' case of Pape's Diapepsin, and stomach misery is waiting for you mountains have been exported to the decrease in tonnage.' One of take a dose just as soon as you can, at any drug store. Germany to be used as tea. The hay the Luneburg boats, to cite an ex- There will be no sour risings, no These large fifty-cent cases concensists chiefly of aromatic plants ample, was bought for \$9,000 and beiching of undigened food mixed tain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to

griping. This will all go, and, beover in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. When your meals don't fit com- Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure An American physician, Dr. Herin a serious measure by the English
mann M. Bigs, was sent to France by
settlers.

It may seem surprising that the fortably, or what you est lies like a for out-of-order stomachs, because
fishing fleet should decrease in size lump of lead in your stomach, or if it takes hold of your food and diwhile the catch is being sold at high you have heartburn, that is a sign of gests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

> and is gathered with much difficulty was put in the fishing feet for the with acid, no stomach gas or heart- keep the entire family free from the high altitudes. The trice paid season, clearing \$8,000 for her own- burn, fullness or heavy feeling in stomach disorders and indigestion for ers, who then sold her for \$17,900. the stomach, nauses, debilitating many months. It belongs in your