

EXAGGERATED E

Nothing Like Having a Good Turn of Self-Conc

John Jay McDevitt of W... Pa., who at one time became...



J. McDevitt

The... Jay... the-sized statue of him... presented to Congress...

TWO HANDY KNOTS

Both Have Their Uses in Handling of Heavy Weights

'Blackwall hitch' doesn't look like a knot at all. You'd expect it to pull out at once. But if you ever have occasion to hang a heavy weight to a hook, just try this little hitch.



Be jammed between the standing part and the hook. And then pull on it with a team of horses, if you wish! It won't pull out.

The carrick bend is a complex appearing knot, made with two ropes, which is in reality very simple. Make a bight in the first rope, pass the end of the other through this bight, over the end of the first rope, and around its standing part, then over the standing part of the second, and through the bight again.

There are nearly two hundred thousand... in the United Kingdom. It was bought by the United States from Russia for \$5,600,000. Goldfish in a globe usually swim round to the right.

von Tirpitz Asked To Bring Out Fleet

London, March 18.—A wire... from Rome says... retirement of Admiral Tirpitz, as German... occasioned by... to attack Great Britain... the entire German... was veroid, according to these advices, by Emperor William and Prince Henry.

This point seems to be borne out by the sinking of the steamer Tubantia, which was effected before new instructions could

Notice Of Sale

To John F. Carmichael of the parish of Wilmot in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Adelia J. Carmichael and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six and recorded in Carleton County records in book W. Number three on pages 255, 260 and 267 and made between the said John F. Carmichael and Adelia J. Carmichael of the one part and Bedford B. Manzer of the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, now deceased of the other part, which said Indenture of Mortgage was thereafter in the life time of the said Bedford B. Manzer by him duly assigned to Gordon Campbell Pringle of the Parish of Perth in the County of Victoria in the said Province of New Brunswick, there will for the purpose of securing the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the office of Charles Comben on King Street in the said Town of Woodstock on Monday the twenty seventh day of March next at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain lot of land being on the west side of the Good Settlement road, so called, in the said Parish of Wilmot and being the same lot of land granted by the Crown to one Robert Carmichael by Grant dated at Fredericton the twenty-second day of December A. D. 1856 and numbered 7867 and registered the twenty sixth day of the said month of December the said Grant being subscribed by J. H. F. Manner-Sutton and subscribed Robert D. Wilmot, the said lot being numbered nine in the sixth tier of lots of the big Presque Isle Block and containing one hundred acres more or less. Also all that road and right of road leading from the said Good Settlement Road in an easterly direction to a certain brook of water and being two rods wide, said road being the same road reserved in a certain deed of conveyance to one Charles W. Carmichael from the said Robert Carmichael of the same date together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated this seventeenth day of February A. D. 1916. (Sgd) GORDON CAMPBELL PRINGLE Assignee of Mortgage. CHARLES COMBEN Solicitor for Assignee of Mortgage

be sent to the submarine commanders by Admiral von Capelle."

London, March 18.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam, says the German newspapers freely discuss the resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz, which they ascribe to Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Line. They declare that Herr Ballin warned Emperor William that a continuance of the submarine campaign on von Tirpitz' plan, would mean the seizure of all German vessels in neutral ports and finally alienate South America from Germany.

London, March 18.—(Toronto Globe)—The Times has the following from Paris:

The German losses in the desperate enterprise against Verdun, positive fruits of which are only to be found on paper, must now be more than a quarter of a million. The sort of thing that has been going on for days is neither magnificent nor war. It is just scientific slaughter, and serves only to display the courageous tenacity of both defenders and attackers.

Whole fields of dead now stretch before the centres of activity. An officer who has returned from Vaux gives a picture of what is happening right along on the attacked point of the salient.

Our artillery is now in excellent position, from which it crushes the attacking battalions, he said.

Now and again, an occasional company manages to get through to the cloatic, ruined vilage, only to be destroyed by machine guns or the bayonet.

In some cases it would seem the lies of the Germans have rested on their own head and that the army before Verdun itself believes them. Thus, after the report of the capture of Vaux the 19th reserve regiment marched toward the vilage, with its officers at its head, and arms at its shoulder, with ut doubting that its combatants were in front.

The French actually allowed them to enter the vilage. Then when they got into the main street, our troops opened fire with machine guns and scattered the enemy, who took refuge in cellars, where they were killed by grenade or byonet."

Woman Slapped Face Of Pompous Talker

(Montreal Weekly Witness.)

It was on a crowded St. Catherine street car in Montreal. A large, overdressed, pompous man of a too familiar type was regaling a friend and intentionally all the other passengers, with his opinion of the war. He approved of it. He was making good money out of it and he didn't care how long it lasted.

At this point one lady's righteous indignation overcame her desire to avoid a scene. As the mother of three sons at the front, she told the pompous man

exactly what she thought of him. Then she roundly slapped his face and got off the car. Everybody wanted to cheer—everybody but the man who was glad of the war. But he didn't stay alone.

The War News.

(St. John Globe).

When Colonel House, President Wilson's private envoy, returned from Europe, he brought back word that peace was not in sight. The opinion was based on investigation which convinced him that allied plans so thoroughly differed from those of the Kaiser's that proposals could not seriously be considered by either party. Since Colonel House left Europe the Verdun battle has been fought to a stage which may have materially altered the German outlook. Failure to capture Verdun is breaking the spirit of Germany. This failure is one of the things that cannot be kept from a public, already anxious and depressed because of war's fearful toll of death and of a hunger which increases with each new restriction on the purchase and use of food. A German victory at Verdun, even at a cost staggering humanity, might arouse the drooping spirits of the nation, but with each passing day bringing its trains of wounded back from the front

comes realization that France cannot be crushed, that Germany cannot get the food control of the seas, ensures to her enemies. It is no surprise to read that the Verdun failure is marring the thoughts of Germany to peace.

A Big Gun Silencer

Several things give away the position of a big gun when it is fired, the two chief being the noise and the smoke. Thanks to smokeless powder, however, the latter has practically been done away with. The silencing of a big gun is a more difficult problem, and though in the case of rifles and small arms the report can be made almost negligible, the gigantic rush of gases when a big shell is fired prevents a complete silencing.

A silencer which the French are using is so effective that no sound of firing can be heard over a greater distance than 100 yards or so. The silencer is attached to the muzzle of the gun. As the shell leaves the gun, a small shutter springs up and prevents the explosive gases escaping in the usual way. It forces the "blast" when the gun is fired. The noise is the sudden fierce rush of gas which issues out through the two channels, with nothing like the rush that is caused in the ordinary way. It is impossible to stop the gases escaping altogether, for the pressure is so terrific that the gun would be blown to pieces.

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