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SAYS AIRPLANES WILL WIN THE WAR

Major Robert W. Wood, Expert,
Declares France Needs These
Machines Most

Has Been in France Studying Scientific
Problems of the War—Says Ameri-
cans Should Have Air Fleet By
Spring

"The big need in France is for air-
planes and for airplanes quick. Every-
body over there asks when they are
coming and how many. This country
ought to have a fleet of fighting planes
in the air by spring." This is the opin-
ion of Major Robert W. Wood, the emi-
nent physicist who was sent abroad in
September by the United States govern-
ment at the invitation of the French
government to study scientific problems
connected with the conduct of the war.
Major Wood returned last week and for
the present will devote his time to work
in this country.

"It is not possible to emphasize this
fact too strongly," continued Major
Wood. "I believe the war will be won
in the air and that in the future offensive
tactics will play a great part as the
work of observation, but I am not at
liberty to speak of these matters."
"One thing about which much popular
misapprehension exists, however, is
fighting in the air. People imagine that
airplane duels are everyday occurrences,
as a matter of fact they are compara-
tively rare. Planes are more apt to
avoid each other than to fight. Most
of the shooting is done by anti-aircraft
guns and when air fights take place they
are usually so high up as to be invisible
to observers on the ground.

Officer's Experience.
"I saw an artillery officer who had
been on the front for many months and
had never seen a fight in the air. When
I was outside Nancy one afternoon, just
at sunset, I saw a Boche plane come
over. It was up in the region where
there was still sunlight, and the puffs of
smoke from the shells fired by the anti-

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a Cloth Through
Your Hair and Double
Its Beauty

Spend a Few Cents! Dandruff
Vanishes and Hair Stops
Coming Out

To be possessed of a head of heavy,
beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy
and free from dandruff, is merely a mat-
ter of using a little Danderine.
It is easy and inexpensive to have a
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now—all drug stores recommend it—
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abundance, freshness, fluffiness and
luster. As you will, you can not find a trace
of dandruff or falling hair, but you will
surprise will be after about two weeks'
use, when you will see new hair—fine
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few moments—a delightful surprise
awaits everyone who tries this.

aircraft guns were turned to rose color
by the glow. I counted 130 of them,
and the Boche made his getaway.
"The effects of the torpedoes dropped
from the Gothas are extraordinary. They
will go straight down through a seven
story building to the basement, where
they explode with a time fuse. Any
house that has been hit in this manner
acts as an explosive. At Nancy I saw
a house that had been struck, and the
fragments of it had wrecked every house
in the square on which it stood.
"The anti-aircraft guns are marvelous
in their range and comparative accuracy.
At St. Clement I saw a Zeppelin that
had been brought down from 16,000 feet
by an anti-aircraft shell. Of course
the Zeppelin moved slowly and made
much better targets than airplanes. This
particular Zeppelin had just been brought
down and was still burning. Most of
the crew had been carried away, but I
saw a hand sticking out from one end.
It was a gruesome sight."

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SAYS BAGDAD IS NEXT GERMAN AIM

Mr. Glazebrook, United States
Consul at Jerusalem, Speaks of
Eastern Situation

"The change from Turkish to Eng-
lish rule in Jerusalem is comparable only
to a change from Hades to Heaven!"
This is the opinion of American Consul
Glazebrook who returned to the
United States in October, after four
years' service in the city which has just
been captured by English troops. Con-
sul Glazebrook expects to return as soon
as the government can make arrange-
ments to send him. He will resume
charge of all relief work for Palestine,
which at the time he left was under his
care, and which can now be greatly
extended as supplies will be sent from
Egypt.

In an interview given recently at the
office of the American committee for
Armenian and Syrian relief, with which
the American Consul Glazebrook is co-oper-
ating, he said:

"The fall of Jerusalem has a two-fold
value. From the practical standpoint
it is of importance because it permits
through rail communication with Port
Said and opens the way for English gold
to come into a country whose currency
is depreciated to an appalling degree but
whose granaries are rich. The coun-
try will afford new supplies to the army.
But almost as important will be the ef-
fect of the taking of the Holy City on
the superstitious Arabs. The people
have long believed that when the Chris-
tians were again in power at Jerusalem
they presaged the final disintegration of
the Turkish Empire. In a country such
as Turkey the effect of such a belief will
be powerful, almost beyond the com-
prehension of westerners."

"And now that they have lost Jeru-
salem, I think the great strategic point
the Germans are aiming for is Bagdad
and a clear route from Berlin through
Asia Minor to Persia. Asia Minor is a
splendid country for colonization. When
I passed through Aleppo in June the
Germans were already massing troops
there in great numbers while I have
since heard that these have been greatly
augmented. My prophecy, if any opin-
ion is of value in this war, is that the
next months will see a German advance
on Mosul which if successful will be but
the stepping stone to Bagdad. But the
English are stronger today than ever
before in the Near East and should be
able to hold the enemy."

When asked about the administration
and scope of relief needed throughout
Palestine and Asia Minor, Consul Glaze-
brook said that one of the chief reasons
why he was so anxious to get back as
soon as possible to his post was that
he knew the way was open for him
to do his work. "I have seen the relief
to come through and there should be
someone on the spot to administer it.
Relief has been given under his aus-
pices, to Jew and Gentile, Christian and
Moslem alike and would continue to be
so. "An Arab can be just as hun-
gry and suffer just as much as any
other," he added.

The American committee for Arme-
nian and Syrian relief has just called
\$25,000 to its agents at Cairo, for relief
work. After lunch we were
as rapidly as contributions warrant, and
when Consul Glazebrook is once more
in Jerusalem he will personally take
charge of all funds sent by the com-
mittee.

Cocoanut Oil Fine
For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good
condition, be careful what you wash it
with.

Don't use prepared shampoos or any-
thing else that contains too much alkali.
This dries the scalp, makes the hair
brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain
mild cocoanut oil (which is pure
and contains nothing else) is much better
than anything else you can use for
washing the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water
and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful
will make an abundance of rich, creamy
ather, and cleanses the hair and scalp
thoroughly. The latter rinses well with
water and removes every particle of dirt,
dandruff and excessive oil. The hair
tries quickly and evenly, and it leaves
it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy
to manage.

You can get multipurpose cocoanut oil
at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few
ounces will supply every member of the
family for months.

speeded things in France. They still
take time for lunch. All the labo-
ratories are locked up between 12 and
2 and if the custodian lets you in be-
tween 2 and 3, it is under protest.
They have borrowed our poster. There
are six men killed every minute. Don't
waste that minute! I always wanted to
white underneath it. How about those
two hours at lunch?



PROOF

of the power of Zam-Buk over chronic cases of skin disease and serious skin injuries is found in the following personal experiences:

1. Mrs. W. Adams, 489 La Salle Rd., Verdun, Montreal, writes that her little son suffered from eczema for five years. Treatment at three hospitals failed to cure him, but Zam-Buk has completely and permanently rid his skin of the disease.
2. Mrs. S. Cliff, of Meleto, had blood-poisoning very badly as a result of a cut. She suffered tortures until she used Zam-Buk, which ended the pain, brought down the swelling and healed the sores.
3. Pte. C. Oakley of the 16th High-landers cut his leg so badly that he was laid up for five weeks under doctor's care, and was finally advised to go into a hospital. Instead he used Zam-Buk, and in two weeks' time he was able to return to work.
4. Miss J. Keith, Nurse, Olds, Alta., uses Zam-Buk for her patients, and says she has never known a case of skin disease that Zam-Buk has failed to cure.
5. Mr. J. E. Arsenault, J.P., Wellington, P.E.I., sustained a knock on his leg, which resulted in an ulcer and then turned to eczema. After using numerous remedies and having treatment from two doctors, without benefit, Zam-Buk cured him.
6. Mrs. A. Bruhm, of Northfield, N.S., says her little girl was so badly burned that her life was despaired of, but Zam-Buk brought relief from the agonizing pain, healed the burns and saved her life.
7. Mr. R. Howard of Bracebridge, Ont., was under doctor's treatment for six months for an ulcer, and was unable to work. Recently another ulcer broke out. This time he used only Zam-Buk, with the result that he did not lose a day's pay, and the ulcer healed in a much shorter time.
8. Capt. R. B. Nunn, No. 2 Section, 8th D.A.C. (formerly of Vernon, B.C.) had an ulcer on his leg for two years, until he used Zam-Buk, which completely healed it.
9. Mrs. R. A. Smith of Roblin, Man., has used Zam-Buk with excellent results for bad sores which developed on her baby after vaccination.
10. Mrs. J. Valliere, 903 Hale St., Escanaba, Mich., says after suffering for seven years with a rash on her hand she cured it with Zam-Buk.
11. Mr. T. M. Marsh of 101 Delorme Ave., Montreal, suffered for twenty-five years from eczema. Doctors failed to cure it, but Zam-Buk has effected a complete cure.
12. If you are suffering from any skin trouble or injury don't waste time and money in useless experiments, but use Zam-Buk in the first place. The reliability of this herald balm has established it as the household balm throughout the civilized world. Zam-Buk is unequalled for ringworm, scalp sores, boils, pimples, running sores, abscesses, piles, rheumatism, chapped hands, cracks and cold sores. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c box, 3 for \$1.25.

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She Went Days Without Food

When Hospital Treatment Failed an
Operation Was Advised—But Cure
Was Effected Without the Use of
the Knife.

Gloucester, N. S., Jan. 6.—Here is a
case which sorely puzzled the hospital
doctors. It was evident that the great
suffering from pain under the left
shoulder-blade was due to torpidity of
the liver, but no treatment seemed
to do any good.

In fact medicines failed, and the doc-
tors said an operation was the only hope.
But Mrs. Watkins hesitated before the
enormous risk of an operation and de-
cided to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills first.

The result was that she was perfectly
cured three years ago, and feels now
that she can report the cure as thor-
ough and lasting. This is not an iso-
lated case, but proves that this great
medicine cures when ordinary prescrip-
tions fail.

Mrs. Annie Watkins, New Aberdeen,
N. S., writes: "I think it is time for
me to give my experience with your
wonderful Kidney-Liver Pills. For
seven months I suffered with what the
doctor called indigestion; but whatever
it was, I suffered terribly. The pain
would start under my left shoulder and
pass down my side until it reached the
pit of my stomach. It just seemed as
if the flesh were being torn from the
bone. At times I used to go without
food from one morning until the next.
I had no energy left for work at all. At
last our doctor sent me to the hospital
for a month. For four days and nights
I never broke my fast except for a drink
of water. After four weeks' treatment
there I returned home, and was back
only four days when the pain came back
worse than ever. Then I was told I
would have to undergo an operation, but
I would not consent to that. At last I
read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills and started to take them. At first
I did not notice much difference, but still
I kept on using them, and by the time
four boxes were used I was perfectly
well again. That was in 1914, so you
see I can safely say that I was cured.
I shall always be grateful to Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills, as they did more for
me than four doctors."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one
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Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Tor-
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LIVING COST ON DOWNWARD TREND

But Not Enough to Cause Much
Swelling of the Hope That
Springs Eternal in the Human
Breast

Washington, Jan. 8.—The high cost of
living is on the downward trend, ac-
cording to a statement by the bureau of
labor statistics, which says that the re-
tail price of food as a whole for Novem-
ber was one per cent less than in Octo-
ber. Of standard articles, twelve
showed decreases, four remain station-
ary in price and eleven have increased.

The question of whether a continu-
ance of the decline might be expected
was not touched by the bureau.

The bureau calculated that prices
were 23 per cent higher than in No-
vember, 1916.

The bureau announced that from Oc-
tober to November pork chops dropped
in price 11 per cent, hens five per cent,
sirloin and round steak four per cent,
four three, and sugar two. Beans,
bread, ham and bacon showed neither
decrease nor increase. Onions increased
18 per cent in price, eggs five, lard and
butter four, potatoes three, and rice two.

Since the beginning of 1917, the retail
prices of most standard commodities
have fluctuated at a relatively lower
level, as compared with their 1913 base,
than have the wholesale prices. This is
particularly noticeable in bacon, lard,
dressed lamb, butter, milk, eggs, flour,
cornmeal and potatoes.

Artist—Do you want an exact por-
trait, madam?
Mrs. Parvum—Couldn't you make me
look as though I'd been rich all my life?

CABLES FROM RELIEF WORKERS IN NEAR EAST

Recent political changes have brought
about new conditions in regard to relief
work carried on by American charitable
organizations. The American Commit-
tee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has
just received two cables from its field
agents—one at Cairo, Egypt, and the
other in the Russian Caucasus, which
shows how relief work must shift about
in war-torn times.

Cairo, Egypt.
The American committee for relief
in Palestine has arrived. Sickness,
destitution, serious especially in cities,
estimate fifty thousand sufferers direct-
ly accessible. Bishop Melnes Com-
mittee well organized with representa-
tives already in Palestine. Funds in
hand very inadequate. Refugee hospital

established near Gaza crowded. Three
million refugees in Palestine. British
supplies can be secured in Egypt for
Palestine relief. British military au-
thorities offer all possible transpor-
tation facilities and urge immediate ac-
tion. We recommend your granting six-
teen thousand dollars monthly to Mc-
Innes Committee—Condition in Syria
appalling.

American Consulate, Tiflis.
Since advent of Maximalist govern-
ment at Petrograd, situation of refugees
in Caucasus tragic, as no funds available
for maintenance of orphanages and as-
sumes for refugees, hitherto maintained
by state, and for distribution of food.
Starvation has begun. Orphanages and
asylums other than American will have
to be closed, leaving 10,000 orphans and
many old people to die of starvation
homeless. Minimum estimate to keep up
these institutions five hundred thousand
roubles monthly; to take up the work

of feeding the refugees unable to buy
food one million roubles monthly. I also
suggest the extension of our cloth manu-
factories from present basis of 100,000
dressed suits weekly to two thousand, thus
giving labor to extra thousands. Surplus
production can be turned over at low
price to national armies now depend-
ent on production in this district. Totals
required for this winter, in addition
to sums already promised by New
York committee, two hundred thousand
dollars monthly also one hundred thou-
sand dollars for extension of cloth fac-
tories.

SMITH,
(American Consul at Tiflis).

"If those who continue to live in com-
parative comfort at home are not will-
ing to deprive themselves of quite essen-
tial foods, then our bravest men died in
vain."—Lord Rhonda, Food Control
for Great Britain.

MUTT AND JEFF—ZANESVILLE ISN'T A BAD PLACE AT THAT

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JEFF, SOME PEOPLE HAVE DEVELOPED THE SENSE OF "TOUCH" TO A REMARKABLE DEGREE!

WELL, IT'S A CINCH YOU HAVE. HARDLY A WEEK GOES BY THAT YOU DON'T MEET SOME FIVE SPOT!

I DON'T MEAN WHAT YOU'RE THINKING OF. I MEAN, FOR INSTANCE, THE "TOUCH" SYSTEM OF TYPEWRITING. I THINK THAT'S WONDERFUL!

QUITE SO, QUITE SO!

WHILE OTHERS HAVE SUCH A FINE SENSE OF "FEELING" IN THEIR FINGERS, TIPS THAT THEY CAN DETECT A COUNTERFEIT BILL THE MOMENT THEY TOUCH IT.

TO BE SURE, TO BE SURE!

LISTEN AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT MY OLD SALESMAN. HE HAD A REAL "SENSE OF FEELING." HE USED TO TRAVEL BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK. BILL HAD BEEN ON THIS ROUTE ABOUT TEN YEARS.

WELL?

ONE NIGHT WE WERE BOTH SLEEPING. I Woke UP AND SHOOK BILL AND SAID: "BILL, WHERE ARE WE?" AND BILL JUST ROLLED OVER IN THE BERTH AND STUCK HIS HAND OUT OF THE WINDOW AND SAYS: "WE'RE GOING THROUGH ZANESVILLE."

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