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## Rice! Rice!

100 Sacks RICE, each 200 lbs.  
400 Sacks RICE, each 100 lbs.

Millions of People in the World are  
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Hundreds of Millions are Short of  
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CONSUME LESS  
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## HARVEY & CO., Ltd.,

WHOLESALE

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Feb. 25, 1918.  
WALES IN THE HOUSE  
OF LORDS.

The Prince of Wales took his seat in the House of Lords on February 24th, and the general impression was that he looked and behaved exactly as a staid, shy, well-bred English boy should. Everybody took a kindly interest in his fair face and smooth-brushed hair as he walked between his sponsors, the Duke of Norfolk and the Duke of Somerset. He spoke in a clear, youthful voice, without mumbling or hesitation, when he took the oath of allegiance to his Royal father. As he put on his cocked hat and took his seat on the Prince of Wales' chair beside the throne it was noted in his favor that he blushed deeply. After sitting there for a moment or two he left the Chamber and went to the Mess Room to get rid of his scarlet robes and smoke a cigarette. After that he came back to the House in his khaki to listen to the debate for a while, and then went out to the tennis, where he took tea and had a long chat with some Indian officers. The Queen was in the peacocks' gallery watching this family event with deep interest, and occasionally with signs of amiable nervousness. It may interest your women readers to know that she was dressed in black with a curl-trimmed black hat, trimmed with large black ostrich plumes, and wore a long brown fur stole and a large mitt to match. It is of course well known that the Queen does not "follow the fashion."

ABDUL HAMID'S GERMAN INVEST-  
MENTS.

According to information which has reached an authoritative neutral quarter here from Bern the death of the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey has raised the question in Berlin as to what is to be done with, or, more correctly, what has become of, the four million pounds (\$20,000,000) which was understood to be lying in certain German banks to the credit of the late monarch. After his deposition efforts were made to obtain the money for the successor to the throne, but various legal objections were brought forward by the bankers, and the question was still at issue when the war broke out. If the money be allowed now to go to Constantinople it may be considered certain to be coupled with conditions which would make the hold of Germany on the Porte even stronger than before.

RUSSIAN WIRELESS FOR GERMAN  
USE.

An authority who is specially qualified to form an opinion has stated that one of the most probable results of the peace the Central Powers have

made with Russia, and one against which the Allied Governments should be particularly on their guard, is the use by German agents of the Russian wireless stations. Some of these are known to be of very high power, and it is argued that they could and might be employed by the enemy with the greater advantage to his cause seeing that many of the Russian consular officers who have accepted the existing regime are of German descent or nationality.

### THE NEW STYLE.

"Lord Northcliffe has consented to accept the position of Director of Propaganda in Enemy Countries." A great number of people would like very much to know who was responsible for the form of the announcement. I notice that even the London "Times" has printed this semi-official formula in all seriousness. Most other papers, with the due regard to paper shortage and common sense, have shortened it to "has accepted" or "has been appointed." One does not remember any other of the many gentlemen who have given their services to the nation in important capacities having either "consented to accept" or "been pleased to accept" such opportunities for serving their country.

### FIRST PRISONERS FROM TURKEY.

Although the Germans have forbidden all civilian journeys across the Dutch frontier, I am glad to learn that the exchange of British and German prisoners continues, and a contingent of British prisoners is on its way now. Even more gratifying is the arrival of some sorely wounded and exhausted British and Indian prisoners from Turkey through Switzerland. These are, so far as I remember, the first men we have recovered from the famine and neglect of the Turkish prison camps, except for one or two local exchanges such as that after the fall of Kut, when we had to redeem sick Englishmen by releasing hale Turks. The prisoners returned from Turkey under an old agreement long ignored by the Turks. That they have chosen to act on it now gives ground for the hope that they will soon ratify the Convention their delegates signed at Bern last autumn, and will carry out a larger exchange in time to save the survivors from Kut now suffering in Anatolia.

### GREAT GEM FOR RED CROSS.

I went up to Regent Street (one of the fashionable shopping thoroughfares of London) one afternoon last week to see the splendid gem which the London Diamond Syndicate has given to be sold at Christie's in the coming Red Cross sale. The windows

of the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company are filled with other gems, plate, and diamonds, which well-known people have sent to the sale. To see the big diamond one has to go inside—to be shown a cushion-shaped crystal of pale canary yellow color, which refracts the light so that a beautiful cross is visible on its summit. A Kimberley stone, it weighed, when uncut, nearly 880 carats, and now, after cutting in Amsterdam, 205 carats. The famous Pitt diamond—the only other known to refract a cross of light—weighs only 136 carats. The Red Cross stone is probably the largest yellow diamond known.

### THE ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM.

The Propaganda Department, which is now to be known as the "Ministry of Information" with the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Lord Beaverbrook who, by the way, is also practically the owner of the "Daily Express" just as Lord Northcliffe, his eminent helper, is at the head of the great so-called Northcliffe group of newspapers and magazines) at the head of it, has just taken public action for the first time under the new regime. It has released a cinema film to be issued by the War Office topical budget in the national interest, and all profits are to go for patriotic purposes. The only fault of the film, which in other respects is excellent, is that it is very brief, filling the screen for a few minutes only. It gives an extremely interesting glimpse of General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem, followed by the Allied commanders and military attaches. The reading of the proclamation is then shown, and after holding a reception of religious and civic dignitaries the Commander-in-Chief mounts his horse outside the Jaffa Gate and rides through the streets of the suburbs of the city. Not less striking than the presentation of these historic incidents are the sections showing the amazing cosmopolitan crowd in the streets after the ceremony. But for the fact that the principal figures in the film are in uniform there is nothing to suggest that the picture was taken in war time on the heels of a great military exploit. It might have been an episode in an Oriental fair.

### FRENCH AT WESTMINSTER.

I noticed that ex-Premier Asquith spoke the other evening of "Versailles" on the occasion of the Versailles debate in the House of Commons, and even at times sounded the final "a," whereas Prime Minister Lloyd George followed the usual pronunciation, which omits both the sounds of "v" and "a." But Mr. Asquith inclines to the old-fashioned pronunciations. On that occasion he, as he always does, "assumed" facts. Upon this question of pronunciation of words some of our leading politicians differ very radically. In fact, all the great speakers, Lloyd George, Asquith, F. E. Smith, Milner, and the rest, have certain words they pronounce in a particular way and no amount of joking in the newspapers will ever induce these gentlemen to adopt what might be called the more regular pronunciations.

## A Child Gets Cross, Sick and Feverish When Constipated

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated  
clean little liver and  
bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "Fruit Laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

## Newfoundlanders and Others

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.  
Mrs. Charles MacKenzie Harvey and Miss Dorothy Harvey, of St. John's, Nfld., arrived at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on March 21st to pass several weeks. They pass much of their time with Mrs. Hugh A. Murray and Miss Paula Murray who are here from New York. On Tuesday they motored to Virginia Hot Springs to pass the day. Among Canadians at the Greenbrier are Mr. and Mrs. W. Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Isard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lynch and Mr. J. Caruthers, of Montreal, who are here for a month's stay. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little, of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived at the Greenbrier from Palm Beach where they have been for the winter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES  
DISTEMPER.

## Notification of Son's Death.

Copy of Letter Received from the War  
Office.  
270057 Pte. G. Vickers,  
Acting Chaplain,  
Genfengenslager, Duiamen,  
Westf., Jan. 11th, 1918.

Dear Mr. Twiner,—I deeply regret to inform you your son 2030 Corporal H. Twiner, passed away in Lazarette here on Jan. 7th, 1918. He was wounded in the Cambrai affair, taken prisoner and brought into hospital here about four weeks ago. He was attended by English R.A.M.C. Orderlies and the German Medical Staff, from whom he received every attention. The English help committee here also sent across what invalid comforts we have in hand. We realize the value of life and so work with a will. Our efforts, however, were unavailing. We laid him to rest in a quiet little cemetery outside camp in the sure hope of his final resurrection to eternal life where war and sin will not be known but love be king of all. May the great Father give to you his peace and blessing, and help you to bear this trial, knowing that he died a death, worthy of an Englishman, patient and uncomplaining. God bless you all. Yours faithfully,  
G. W. VICKERS.

H. Twiner, Esq.,  
Bishop's Falls.

### LETTER OF SYMPATHY.

94 York Road, New Cut,  
Bedminster, Bristol.  
6th March, 1918.

Dear Mr. Twiner,—I am an R.A.M.C. just back from Germany. As your son was in my care during his short stay with us, I thought you would like to know some particulars. No doubt you have had news. The camp I was to us with a wound in the spine, also blood poison in the leg. The surgical treatment he received was good. He had practically no pain during his illness. It was impossible to save his life as you may guess by his wounds. He died very peacefully on Jan. 7th, 1918. Kindly accept my deepest sympathy. He was a grand man right to the end. He was buried with military honors. His grave will be well cared for and in the near future you will receive a photograph. If after the war you would like a plan of the cemetery write to Graves Registration Dept., Whitehall, London. I am home for two months, so if you want to know any further particulars, I shall be only too pleased to supply them. No trouble will be too great, so please write.

Believe me, yours sincerely,  
ARTHUR J. BASS.

H. Twiner, Esq.,  
Bishop's Falls.

## General Maude's Funeral.

### THE LAST RITES IN THE DESERT.

Baghdad, Nov. 26.—Within a mile of the outskirts of Baghdad city, on the edge of the desert, on land bare of trees, scrub, or grass, protected on all sides by a low wall of earth, are three cemeteries for soldiers. Beside the cemetery for Hindus, beside the cemetery for Mahomedans, is a space reserved for the bodies of those who have died in the Christian faith. In this faith General Maude lived, in this space his body now lies, surrounded by the bodies of British soldiers who gave their lives, as he gave his life, for the great cause of liberty; fighting, as he ever fought, for the honour of King and country.

On the morning of November 19 the sun rose on clear, unclouded skies, as are usual to Mesopotamia in the autumn, but as the day passed a dull haze filled the air, the wind died, and, as the hour of the coming ceremony drew near, the sunless sky gave a uniform leaden hue to the dust-coloured desert. To us who rode at a canter on the bare plain it seemed that the desert had lost every symptom of freshness and vitality; that the absence of light and shade, the heaviness of the air, and the unwanted stillness gave a feeling of physical oppression in keeping with the cause that brought us to the city.

Sometimes by a soldier's grave the near presence of Death is brought home to the mourners by the thud of bullets and the sound of bursting shells; sometimes it is possible for the burial to be accompanied and its impressiveness enhanced by such music and ceremony as befit the occasion. To-day we stood beyond the sound of enemy guns; but though no drum beat and no funeral note was sounded, though no gun-carriage bore the coffin, though the mind was not stirred by that most troubling of all symbols, the charger carrying the empty saddle, yet the greatness of the man and the honour in which all held him lent more dignity and weight to the ceremony than could any outside suggestion have given. And this scene by the edge of the bare desert, engraved on the mind of every mourner—and none were present but those who had served and loved him—an impression so deep and lasting can never be effaced nor ever put into words.

Among his last wishes General Maude had asked that men of his old and well-loved division might take part in these last rites. Officers from nearly every brigade in Mesopotamia

## Special This Week!

FRESH COD, 5c. per lb.

ALSO:

Pickled Fish, Haddock, Salt Herring,  
Boneless Fish, Halibut.  
FRESH RABBITS.

We have a few sides of

SMOKED BACON

left in stock, selling at our usual Cheap Price, 30c. per lb.

AYRE & SONS, Ltd.,

Phone 11. Grocery Department. Phone 11.

## FASHIONS for ALL.

Continuous Showing of the  
Newest in

Stylish  
Spring  
Millinery

and

Millinery Trimmings

New Goods Opening Every Day.

S. MILLEY.

were present, and all his staff, and among the khaki soldiers stood a group of seamen, yet the figures who seemed most in keeping with the ceremony and most in touch with the General's spirit were the men he had asked might be there; the few private soldiers of his old division, who stood as the procession slowly passed silent and motionless, each leaning over his rifle with bowed head.

### Don'ts for Breeders.

1. Don't breed mongrels.
2. Don't breed from any bird ever known to have been sick.
3. Don't breed from immature or too old stock.
4. Don't breed from long-legged, knock-kneed, cross-headed birds.
5. Don't breed from hens because they are pretty; select those that have produced the goods.
6. Don't wait until May to do your hatching.
7. Don't put more than ten hens with a male of the heavy breeds.
8. Don't forget that exercise, also green and animal foods, are necessary for fertility.

### SOME TREE.

Besides the nuts used in confectionery, the Indian cashew tree yields an insect-repelling gum, a juice that makes indelible ink and three kinds of oil, one edible, the others used to tan fishing nets and preserve wood.—Ohio State Journal.

ALARMING PROPOSAL.  
Now somebody advertises that he can increase one's vocabulary. Well, don't do it. What humanity needs is greater volition in its thinking machinery and less looking on the part of its vociferator.—Houston Post.

### REMOVAL NOTICE.

The St. John's Cloak and Suit Co. has removed to the store lately occupied by P. J. Shea, 314 Water Street. apr1,6i

### Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

PERSONAL.—Mr. W. H. Abbott of Port au Port is registered at the Crosbie.

You can depend on Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, being open until 9.30 every night.

BIG WAGES.—The Fogota has finished discharging, her turn out being 9,303 seals. The crew will share about \$198.00 each.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS; they're the best.

T. A. CLUB CARD PARTY.—The T. A. Club is holding a card tournament in their rooms to-night. A number of prizes will be offered.

Open every night till 9.30, Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill.—feb23,tf

WELL DONE, SABLE L.—After the crew of the Sable Island were paid off last night they subscribed \$120.00 to the W. F. A. Fund. The collection was taken up by Mr. W. A. Mackay. Congratulations!

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST.—It is authoritatively stated that the petitions sent to the western districts, requesting Sir Robert Bond to again lead a party at the coming elections, have been largely signed. In one district, practically over ninety per cent. of the voters signed up. Coming events cast their shadows before.

### Here and There.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.—feb23,tf

AN OLD TIME SEALER.—Mr. Jas. Gaulton of Brookfield, B.E., who was out in the Sable I. this spring, has been going to the icefields for the past 41 years, and made his biggest bill on the trip just ended.

Loganberry Juice mixed with two-thirds water is a most delicious drink. Almost as good as a "spot". Ask for it. Wholesale by the case, dozen or gallon from P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Sole Agent, 266 Water Street. Phone 60.—mar25,eod,tf

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Swedlin desire to express their sincere thanks to Atlantic Lodge and Exports Lodge of the I.O.O.F., and to the Masonic Lodges and all kind friends who sent notes of sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Swedlin's brother, Mr. Charles H. Miller, who lost his life on the ill-fated Florizel.—adv.

