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Bulletin Issued at Ottawa Mr. E. Whelpton Gaye Fine Lecture at the Colonial on Sunday.

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as low as 250 pounds of milk per He pointed out that the plan of acre cultivated, including pasture, but God with reference to man spans ome good patrons obtain 750 and three great periods of time, begin-Soo pounds per acre. Even this is ning with man's creation and reachliittle enough, for there are plenty of ing into the illimitable future. St. authentic records of 1,100 and 2,100 Peter and St. Paul designate these pounds of milk per acre. It should periods "three worlds"; the first from

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The Three Great Worlds.

the dairy herd will be made far gels, was a failure; the second, under productive. Great help will be the rule of Satan, the Usurper, has been indeed an "evil world"; but the each cow, because the old estab- third will be an era of righteousness of each cow, because the old established, complacent "average" cow and of blessing to all the families of the earth. The present, or second the earth. The present, or second producer, then one may aim high with more hope \$300 or \$40 per acre.

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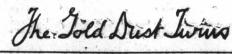
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## THE RETURN nois. I heard you tell Gernois so. But that would not influence me, Rokoff. OF TARZAN

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John Caldwell, London. ARZAN let the officer think that be had been lost, wandering finally into the douar of Kadour ben Saden, who had scorted him back to Bou Saada.

As soon as possible he bade the good officer adieu and hastened back into the town. At the native inn he had learned through Kadour ben Saden a piece of interesting information. It told of a black bearded white man who went always disguised as an Arab. For a time he had nursed a broken wrist. More recently he had een away from Bou Saada, but now be was back, and Tarzan knew his place of concealment. It was for there

Through narrow alleys, black as Erebus, he groped and then up a rickety stairway, at the end of which were a closed door and a tiny, unglazed win-dow. The window was high under the ow eaves of the mud building. Tarzan could just reach the sill. He raised himself slowly until his eyes topped it. The room within was lighted, and at a table sat Rokoff and Gernois. Gernois was speaking.

"Rokoff, you are a devil!" he was saying. "You have hounded me until I have lost the last shred of my honor. You have driven me to murder, for the blood of that man Tarzan is on my hands. If it were not that that other devil's snawn. Paulvitch still knew my secret I should kill you here tonight with my bare hands."

Rokoff laughed. "You would not do that, my dear lieutenant," he said. "The moment I am reported dead by assassination that dear Alexis will forsengers are assured of a comfortable ward to the minister of war full proof ride along the most interesting route of the affair you so ardently long to to Muskoka Wharf, which is the or- conceal, and, further, will charge you iginal gateway to the far-famed with my murder. Come, be sensible. I am your best friend. Have I not protected your honor as though it were

Gernois sneered and spat out an oath. "Just one more little payment," continued Rokoff, "and the papers I wish fition and perfect immunity from this and you have my word of honor that I shall never ask another cent from you

"And a good reason why," growled a.m. daily except Sunday arriving Gernols. "What you ask will take my Toronto 2.55 p.m. Tourist tickets at last cent and the only valuable military low fares are now on sale to Muskoka secret I hold. You ought to be pay-Lakes points good for stop over and ing me for the information instead of taking both it and money too." "I am paying you by keeping a still tongue in my head," retorted Rokoff.
"But let's have done. Will you or will

you not? I give you three minutes to decide. If you are not agreeable I shall send a note to your commandant tonight that will end in the degradation that Dreyfus suffered-the only difference being that he did not deserve it." For a moment Gernois sat with bow-

ed head. At length he arose. He drew two pieces of paper from his blouse. "Here," he said hopelessly. "I had them ready, for I knew that there could be but one outcome." He held

"You have done well, Gernois," he said. "I shall not trouble you againunless you happen to accumulate some phur Remedy." You just dampen a more money or information," and he

"You never shall again, you dog!" hissed Gernois. "The next time I shall kill you. I came near doing it tonight. For an hour I sat with these two pleces of paper on my table before me ere I came here: beside them lav my oaded revolver. I was trying to decide which I should bring. Next time the choice shall be easier, for I already have decided. You had a close call tonight, Rokoff. Do not tempt fate a second time."

Then Gernois rose to leave. Tarzan barely had time to drop to the landing and shrink back into the shadows on the far side of the door. Even then he scarcely hoped to elude detection. The landing was very small, and though he flattened himself against the wall at its far edge he was scarcemore than a foot from the doorway. Almost immediately it opened, and Gernois stepped out. Rokoff was behind him. Neither spoke. Gernois had taken perhaps three steps down the stairway when he halted and half turned, as though to retrace his steps. Tarzan knew that discovery would

be inevitable. Rokoff still stood on the threshold a foot from him, but he was looking in the opposite direction, toward Gernois. Then the officer evidently reconsidered his decision and resumed his downward course. Tarzan could hear Rokoff's sigh of relief. A moment later the Russian went back

into the room and closed the door. Tarzan waited until Gernois had had time to get well out of hearing, then he pushed open the door and stepped into the room. He was on top of Rokoff before the man could rise from the chair where he sat scanning the paper Gernois had given him. As his eyes turned and fell upon the ape-

man's face his own went livid. "What do you want?" whispered Rokoff, for the look in the ape-man's eyes frightened him. "Have you come to kill me? You do not dare. They would guillotine you. You do not dare kill

"I dare kill you, Rokoff," replied Tarzan, "for no one knows that you are here or that I am here, and Paulvitch would tell them that it was Ger-

I would not care who knew that I had heard about poor Gernois?" killed you. The pleasure of killing you would more than compensate for any punishment they might inflict upon me. about him?" You are the most despicable cur of a coward. Rokoff, I have ever heard of. You should be killed. I should love to kill you," and Tarzan approached

Rokoff's nerves were keyed to the breaking point. With a shrick he sprang toward an adjoining room, but the ane-man was upon his back while his leap was yet but half completed. Iron fingers sought his throat. The great coward squealed like a stuck pig until Tarzan had shut off his wind. Then the ape-man dragged him to his feet, still choking him. The Russian struggled futilely. He was like a babe in the mighty grasp of Tarzan of the

closer to the man,

Tarzan sat him in a chair, and long before there was danger of the man's dying he released his hold upon his throat. When the Russian's coughing spell had abated Tarzan spoke to him

"I have given you a taste of the suffering of death," he said. "But I shall not kill-this time. I am sparing you solely for the sake of a very good woman whose great misfortune it was to have been born of the same woman



who gave birth to you. But I shall spare you only this once on her account. Should I ever learn that you have again annoyed her or her hus band-should you ever annoy me again -should I hear that you have returnsion-I shall make it my sole business to hunt you down and complete the he turned to the table, on which the two pieces of paper still lay. As he picked them up Rokoff gasped in hor-

Tarzan examined both the check and the other. He was amazed at the information the latter contained. Rokoff had partially read it, but Tarzan knew that no one could remember the salient facts and figures it held which made it

"These will interest the chief of staff," he said as he slipped them into his pocket. Rokoff groaned. He did not dare

curse aloud. The next morning Tarzan rode north on his way to Bouira and Algiers. As he had ridden past the hotel Lieutenant Gernois was standing on the veranda. As his eyes discovered Tarzan he went white as chalk. The ape-man would have been glad had the meeting not occurred, but he could not avoid it He saluted the officer as he rode past. Mechanically Gernois returned the salute, but those terrible, wide eyes fol lowed the horseman, expressionles except for horror. It was as though

a dead man looked upon a ghost. At Sidi Aissa Tarzan met a French officer with whom he had become acquainted on the occasion of his recen ojourn in the town.

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tioned the officer. "Then you have not "He was the last man I saw as rode away," replied Tarzan. "What

"He is dead. He shot himself abou

8 o'clock this morning." Two days later Tarzan reached Al giers. There he found that he would have a two days' wait before he could catch a ship bound for Cape Town. He occupied his time in writing out a full report of his mission. The secret papers he had taken from Rokoff he did not inclose, for he did not dare trust them, out of his own possession until he had been authorized to turn them over to another agent or himself returned to Paris with them.

As Tarzan boarded his ship after what seemed a most tedious wait to him two men watched him from an upper deck. Both were fashionably dressed and smooth shaven. The taller of the two had sandy hair, but his eyebrows were very black. Later in the day they chanced to meet Tarzan on deck, but as one hurriedly called his companion's attention to something at sea their faces were turned from Tarzan as he passed, so that he did not notice their features. In fact, he had paid no attention to them at all.

Following the instructions of his chief. Tarzan had booked his passage under an assumed name-John Cald well, London. He did not understand the necessity for this, and it caused him considerable speculation. He wondered what role he was to play in

Cape Town. "Well," he thought, "thank heaven that I am rid of Rokoff. He was commencing to annoy me. I wonder if I am really becoming so civilized that presently I shall develop a set of nerves. He would give them to me it any one could, for he does not fight fair. One never knows through what new agency he is going to strike. It is as though Sabor, the tiger, had induced Tantor, the elephant, and Histah, the snake, to join him in attempting to kill me. I would then never have known what minute or by whom I was to be attacked next. But the brutes are more chivalrous than man. They do not stoop to cowardly intrigue."

At dinner that night Tarzan sat next

Bridge, N.Y. to a young woman whose place was at SINGLE FARE

the captain's left. The officer introduced them. Miss Strong! Where had he heard the name before? It was very familiar. And then the girl's mother gave him the clew, for when she ad-

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