

DON'T BUY SO MANY BOOTS

SINCE "Hi-Press" has come on the market fishermen are putting many a good dollar back into their pockets that used to go for footwear.

This wonderful boot actually gives two and three times the wear of the ordinary kind. And it's mighty good-looking and comfortable in the bargain.

Here's the idea—"Hi-Press" Rubber Boots are made in a new and vastly better way. They are molded—like an auto tire—INTO ONE SOLID PIECE! They CAN'T leak or peel and there seems no wear-out to them. Millions of fishermen, miners and farmers won't wear anything else. Try them yourself.

Distributors

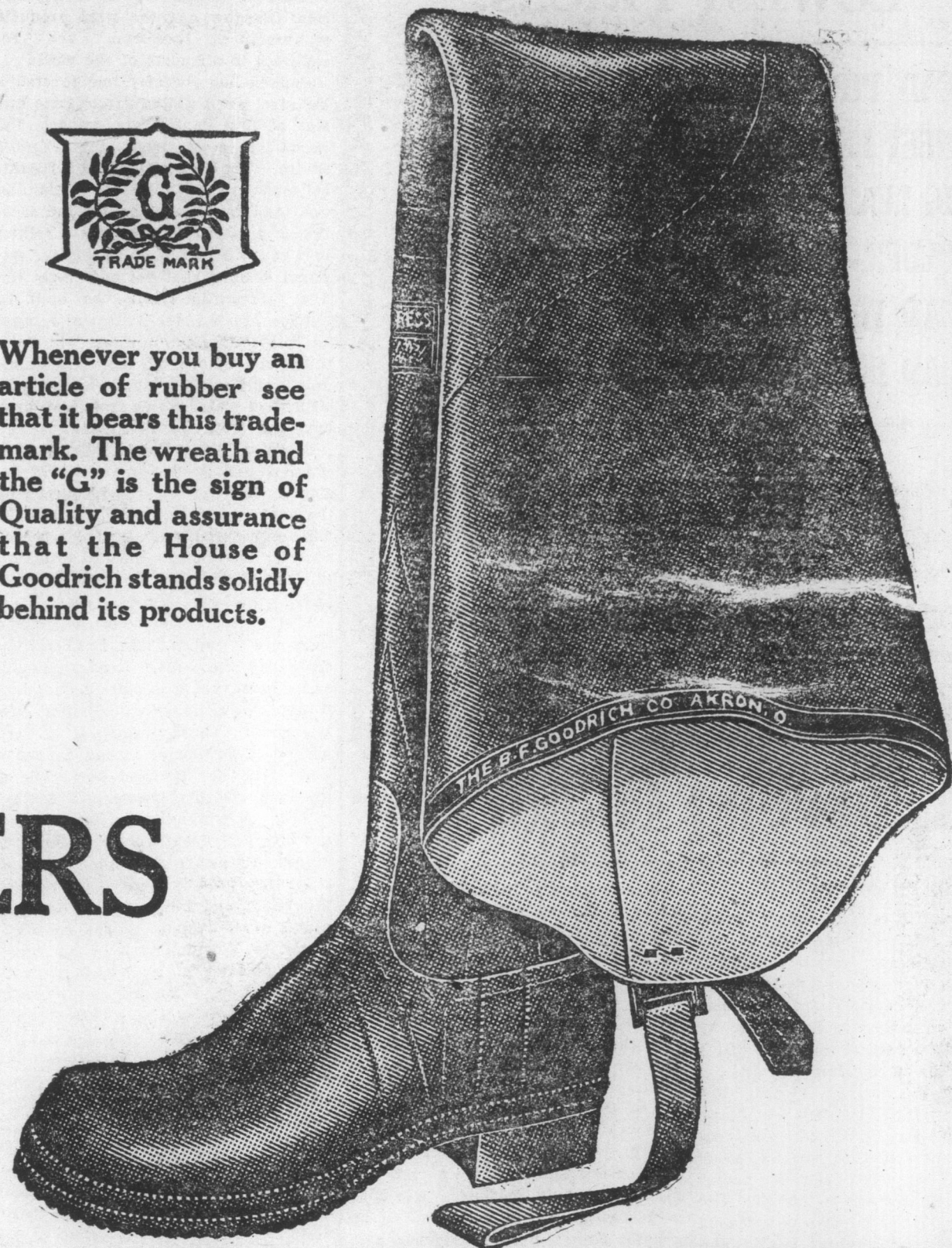
BOWRING BROTHERS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

"HI-PRESS"
with the Red Line Round the Top
The GOODRICH BOOT that Outwears 'Em All



Whenever you buy an article of rubber see that it bears this trade-mark. The wreath and the "G" is the sign of Quality and assurance that the House of Goodrich stands solidly behind its products.



LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 23rd, 1919.

THE PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY.

The Prince of Wales attains the age of 25 on Tuesday, June 24, but will not be able to celebrate it with his family as he will then be paying his promised visit to South Wales. This year the customary salutes will be fired in London and at Windsor, and in various other naval and military centres. There is a belief that the King will mark this day by bestowing the insignia of the Order of the Thistle upon His Royal Highness. Among the many appointments and honors that have recently been conferred upon the Prince is his election as an "Elder Brother" of Trinity House. In order to mark this occasion the Duke of Connaught, as Master of Trinity House, London (an association entrusted with various matters connected with British navigation), is giving a luncheon there on July 2 to the Elder Brethren to meet the Prince, and a very large assembly is expected to take place. The Prince will then be seen wearing his semi-naval dress for the first time.

FLEET AND PEACE.

The arrangements for the fleet to take part in the official peace celebrations are now being worked out by the Admiralty, and will shortly be available for publication. In the meantime, it may be stated that the ships serving in home waters are to be split up in squadrons of convenient size, and will visit many places of interest around the coast. Every facility possible is to be given to the gen-

eral public to view the ships, while arrangements are to be made for both officers and men to go ashore to partake of any civic or private entertainment that may be offered to them. Vessels of all descriptions, from super-dreadnoughts to submarines and tiny patrol vessels, are to take part in these excursions, which are to be upon a more extensive scale than anything of a similar character that has previously been attempted.

DISMISSED GENERAL'S DEMAND.

The War Cabinet can be considered not in the least likely to grant the demand for a special investigation on its own merits of the dismissal from his post in the course of the battle of the Somme in July, 1916, of Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Barter, who commanded the 47th Division (London Territorials) from 1914 to 1916. Ministers throughout have taken the line that individual dismissals of officers of any degree cannot be specifically investigated without danger to discipline, and this has been the view taken likewise by the French and the German High Command, under whom many more dismissals of well-known Generals occurred than are believed to have been the case with this country. On this latter head it is not possible to put the statement as strongly to-day as it would have been easy to do last week. Then general public have been unaware for within a few days of three years that General Barter was dismissed at an hour's notice with disgrace, to use his own words, and some wonder is being expressed as to how

many other officers of various ranks have similarly been suffering in silence and would similarly speak if they imagined an enquiry would be granted.

A THAMES PAGEANT.

Not the least striking of London's peace celebrations will be a river pageant, the details of which are now being worked out. The ships in the Thames are to be decorated with national and house flags and there is to be a procession from Greenwich to Chertsey of as many vessels as can pass the bridges. The route will be kept by brightly decorated barges, moored in groups, while at various places along the river banks huge choirs will be stationed. Each London borough will be given a portion of the bank to decorate in accordance with the general plan, which is now under construction. Professor Anning Bell, an Associate of the Royal Academy, and Sir Frank Benson are taking a deep personal interest in the pageant.

CENSORSHIP UNVEILED.

The Postal Censorship Department is now closing up, but before it passed away a glimpse was given to a small party of journalists of its inner workings. First were seen all the departments at work with the letters arriving and being assorted. Then came the "condemned" department and the department where the censoring actually takes place, and finally there was the museum and the chemical department for detecting the presence of secret writing. These last two departments were the most interesting. The museum showed the ingenious methods by which the Germans sought to carry on trade and propaganda with the outside world and the clever attempt of their friends, in neutral

countries to send to Germany, food, rubber, soap, and other necessities. Newspapers seem to have been the most favored medium for smuggling. In the secret department the journalists were instructed in the various methods of secret writing, each extraordinary simple, but each requiring a different treatment for purposes of detection. A developing solution has now been perfected, however, which will reveal most of the various methods and leaves no trace on the letter of tamper. But the war is now over and the censorship has gone, so there will be no need for secret writing in milk, lemon juice, saliva, prussiate of potash, or other solutions which the new developing solution so infallibly detects.

"TAKE DOWN THAT WASHING."

An incident that is reminiscent of a scene in an earlier chapter of English naval history is reported to have taken place recently at Scapa, where the German fleet was interned until the Germans themselves scuttled it on June 21st. The incident I refer to happened on May 31st, the anniversary of the Jutland Battle, and at eight bells on that morning the ships of the interned German fleet were dressed with flags by their nucleus crews in celebration of what they claimed to be their glorious victory. Needless to say peremptory orders in effect to "take down that washing" were issued by the British Admiralty on the base, and the Hun had nothing for it but to comply.

ASCOT PAGEANT.

Ascot on its two opening days provided all the splendour one associates with the gathering, and brilliant unobscured sunshine lent it all the blaze of color and glory one could wish for.

In the racing calendar it occupies a small place, but as a Society and fashion pageant it stands alone, and the frocks displayed in the June sunshine surpassed anything that has yet been seen for color and rich design. The royal procession, when their Majesties, with the Windsor Castle party, drove to the royal enclosure, gave the finishing touch to the spectacle, the imposing colors of the Ascot livery of postillions and outriders bringing an intensely warm glow to the scene. A brilliant show of flowers and decorations helped to complete a dazzling picture. Among all the gorgeous dresses there was noted an absolute lack of eccentricity, unless eccentricity in costliness be considered. The King wore a grey top hat, a fashion which was largely adopted, and appears to be entering upon a fresh vogue. The bottomhole, too, was very popular.

VICTORY LOAN CARNIVAL.

Golden ladders are being erected in Trafalgar Square, London, to indicate the progress from day to day of the Victory Loan. The country, it is reported, had been scoured for extra steeljacks for this difficult and expert work. The ladders reach from the plinth of the Nelson Monument to the foot of the statue of the hero. They will be lit up at night, and an illuminated star rising towards Nelson will indicate the ascendancy of the loan. Nor is that all. There is to be a big flower show at Trafalgar Square this week, with little pavilions where Victory Bonds and Funding Loan will be sold, an attraction being that the investors will have the assistance of ladies of distinction in filling in their application forms. War Savings Certificates will be sold in another pavilion, and

special attractions will be provided there too. The investors are to be attracted to the show, and in turn to form part of the show, for the outer public will be allowed to inspect the investors over a barricade. Meanwhile a band will be playing, and famous speakers, including possibly Great Britain's leading comedian, George Robey, will address the hesitating public from a rostrum in front of the bandstand. The decorations of the square are to be on a massive scale.

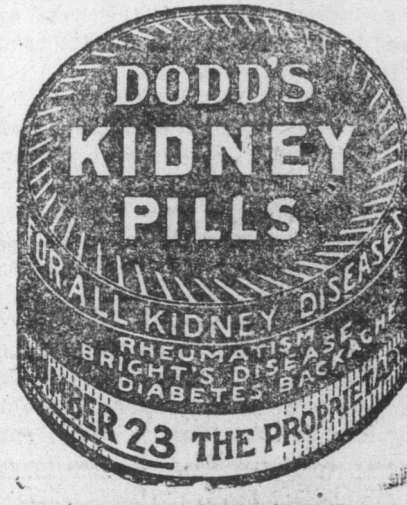
A NAVAL CONFERENCE.

There is to open on June 24 a conference of the greatest importance to all maritime nations. Over it the First Sea Lord will preside. Its purpose is to effect some standardisations of charts, sailing directions, and every conceivable subject connected with the mariners' craft. Hitherto there has been no such thing as standardisation, and, as Great Britain has been the largest maritime people, she has naturally been the world's greatest chart-maker. At this week's gathering nearly all the countries of the world will attend, with the exception of Ger-

many, Austria, and Russia. The omission of the last country is somewhat ironical, in view of the fact that the last hydrographical conference was held in Petrograd, or St. Petersburg, as it then was, in 1912. For some reason or other Great Britain was not represented there, and this is the cause attributed by most people to the comparative failure of the meeting. One of the points this conference will aim at is to establish a thorough representation and standardization of charts and other documents in every country for reference by mariners of the other lands.

Abbey's
EFFERVESCENT SALT
Makes Life Worth Living
The Jury.

Of all the institutions maintained by men one of the least satisfactory in the very nature of the work it sets out to do and aside from the men who put their lives and intelligence into it, is the criminal court. Passing judgement on a fellow human being is eminently distasteful, and is a function, moreover, open to more chances of real or apparent failure than any other. The elements that enter into any decision are so casual, so open to variable construction, that it has come to be expected that unless there is indisputable first-hand evidence there can be no conviction in American courts. No jury wants to take the responsibility of convicting when the charge is capital and there is a possibility that the evidence might some time be reversed.—New York Globe.



"Reg'lar Fellers"

AND SOMEBODY ELSE WILL GET CHOKED.

By Gene Byrnes

(Copyright 1919 by George Matthew Adams.—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



The World Went Round!

There was a sound of revelry by night, for the Bloggs were giving a party. "Mr. Bloggs was singing, 'Tis Love that Makes the World Go Round," and Master William Bloggs made good the golden moment to take a turn at Mr. Bloggs' pipe in the study. Shortly afterwards it was apparent that William was not well. "Goodness, child!" cried his mother. "Have you been smoking?" "No, mother!" gasped her son. "But if that song is true that father's been singing about—I must be in love, that's all!"

THE BLUE PUTTEE. Rawlins' Cross. Local Sales Depot for Benson and Hedges Cigars and Cigarettes and Samoset Chocolates. Jan 23, 1917