

Emperor in Exile.

THE KAISER WONDERS WHY WE HATE HIM!

The ex-Kaiser cannot understand the reason for the English persistence in demanding his punishment—the English whose friendship he has so much enjoyed.

Why do they hate me so? What have I done? he asks.

When reminded of the sinking of the Lusitania, the shooting of Nurse Cavell, and the terrible conditions in which the British prisoners of war suffered in Germany, the exile looks horrified.

How can people's minds invent such horrors, or think I would instigate or survive at them? he asks.

This lurid light on the ex-Kaiser's life is thrown by Lady North's book, "The Ex-Kaiser in Exile."

Over the dinner-table, the story of the "Angels of Mons" cropped up, and Lady Bentinck was asked by Captain von Iseemann, the Kaiser's aide-camp, whether she believed it.

She told him that she had never met anyone who had seen the vision with her own eyes, but that, on the other hand, she did not find it at all difficult to believe.

Mysteries of the War.

It was the somewhat startling revelation that I must tell you that although there is nothing similar to the "Angels of Mons" story in the German war, it is a fact that we often thought we saw masses of men behind your line troops, and were surprised that you did not follow up your attacks on these occasions, feeling so sure that you had plenty of reserves.

It was taken all round, a mystery of war, full of strange happenings to no one can account for or explain.

Another time the conversation turned upon the air raids, and their effect upon the people of London. Lady Bentinck said that from what she had seen, she didn't really seem to mind them, and became quite accustomed to the raids; and that she and her friends had once stood at the door of the Hotel to watch the shrapnel falling down the street as though by a wind.

Everybody seemed tremendously impressed and surprised at this. "But how could you?" she was asked. "How could you?" It must have been terrible.

His Troops Deserted Him.

The imputation that his flight had been due solely to concern for his own bodily safety rankled personally in the Kaiser's mind.

"What else was their for me to do?" he would ask pathetically; and then would go over again the story of the five days of the revolution.

He proposed to go to Berlin. "Give me troops," he said to Hindenburg.

There are no troops that will follow your Majesty there," replied the Kaiser.

"What! None?"

"None, Your Majesty!"

Then thought he would reach his entourage urged him not to go as that would only add to the Kaiser's flight without any advantage to him. Then Prince Max of Baden's announcement of an armistice proved decisive.

That made you send Bismarck away?" Count Bentinck once asked the Kaiser, when the Iron Chancellor's name cropped up in conversation during one of their long evening talks at Amerongen. "Let nobody think I did not admire Bismarck," he replied. "I think he was one of the most remarkable men of the age. But I was very young and I saw that Bismarck would be the uncrowned Emperor. I could not tolerate that. He or I had to go."

NOV. 5

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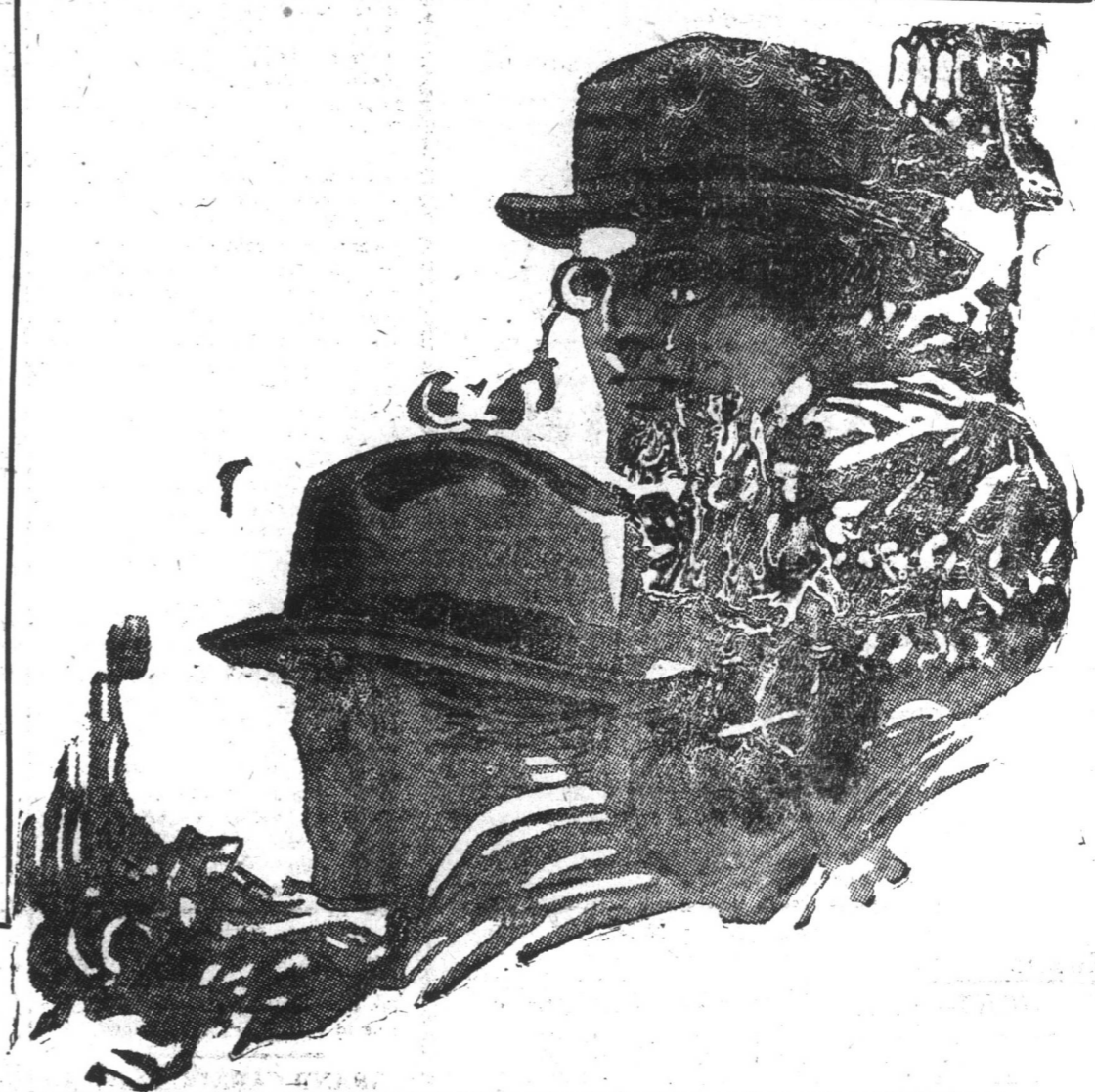
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PHONE 393.

Rat Shelters Under Officer's Coat.

While Scotia police officer J. T. Dunphy, liquor inspector Lovell and police officer Maddocks were standing near the Scotia pier about midnight last night says the North Sydney Herald of Tuesday Nov. 1, the former was seen to suddenly press his hands to his heart and double up as if in great pain. His two amazed companions quickly hastened to his assistance only to learn Mr. Dunphy held vice-like a huge rodent, which after a couple of desperate squeezes he hurled with great force to the ground. The rat, however, refused to stay out, and it took several cloths from the billies of the excited officers to put it out of business. The rodent, while the trio were conversing, suddenly sought uninvited shelter from the cold north wind under the heavy storm coat of officer Dunphy. Mr. Lovell, however, lays claim to victory by using his famous black thorn which he always carries. It was a fatal move for the rat.

Mother! Clean Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation, poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th. Don't miss this one, because it will be "the" event of the year. Everybody is going this time. You won't know the Prince's Rink. Some decorations.

Edward's Liniment used by Physicians

The Long Skirt.

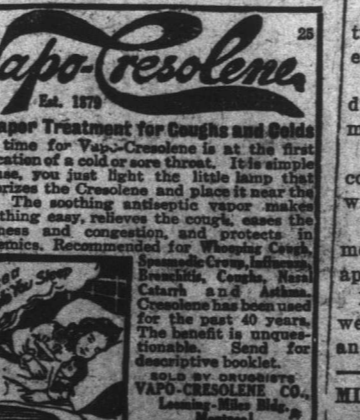
Some of the American financial newspapers are discussing the promised appearance of longer skirts for women's wear; not from the standpoint of beauty of elegance or of fashion, but chiefly from that of its probable influence on trade. The New York Herald would hesitate to believe that American women could be forced back to long skirts merely by the decree of the Parisian modistes; but when it reads that Mary Pickford has bought skirts in the gay French capital that are long and wide, it is sure that the change is coming, for the younger set follows Mary like a lamb. And the Herald continues: "Just as an economic sharp once estimated that if every Chinaman could be induced to have his shirt made one inch longer it would help the cotton industry to millions of dollars, so the lightning calculators in Washington are figuring on what long skirts will do toward reviving business. Twenty-five million yards of cloth for the mills to turn out, a million gowns to be replaced by women who hasten to keep step with new fashions, more sales of low shoes and braids and trimmings--an enthusiast can picture the immediate return of prosperity. But what is going to happen to the large stocks of heavy woolen stockings of the kind that women began wearing last year? What will be the loss to the bloomer business? What is to become of the stout, high shoes now ready on the shelves for women's winter wear? And about the price: Did any woman find, when skirts were shortened, that they were cheaper? Was she not told that the very labor of making them so short made them more costly? Will the very labor of making 'em long again boost

A Destroyer's Gold Cargo.

Recently H.M.S. Wrestler (destroyer D35) discharged twelve boxes of bar gold which has been salvaged from H.M.S. Laurentic, the armed liner mined at the entrance to Lough Swilly in January, 1917, whilst on the way to America with between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000 worth of bullion.

Fashions and Fads.

A dress of black silk velvet has a skirt of silk crepe petals edged with dull black beads. To wear with plain broadcloth skirts are very short, jackets in mole or Persian lamb. A little girls dress of crepe de chine is trimmed with brown braid and Belgian lace. A cloth coat of emerald green is trimmed with tassel, making a most effective combination. One smart winter dress of henna duvetyn shows painted leather trimmings on belt and cuffs. If the winter coat does not have a collar of fur, it features a throw collar with tasseled ends. Cloth dresses are trimmed with motifs of Oriental embroideries, which appear on panel or sleeve. Long graceful robes for evening wear are many times ornamented by an elaborate jeweled girdle.



the price once more? These are a few problems that come with the threatened disappearance of the calf."--Acadian Recorder.

Children's Hose.

Just another shipment of these Special Value Hose. Here you get a heavy ribbed cotton stocking in either Black or Dark Brown; sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 inch. Special Price, per pair 25c.

Ladies' Col'd Hose.

A sample shipment of Ladies' Hose to be had in the following colors: Brown, Tan, Light and Dark Fawn, Navy and Grey; suitable for present wear. Special Price, per pair 70c.

Boys' School Hose.

These come in sizes to fit from 7 years to 18 years; are extra heavy, strong and will stand a lot of hard wear. Special Price, each 50c.

Children's Underwear.

We have now a full range of sizes in Child's and Misses' Underwear. These are suitable for present and winter wear; sizes range from 2 years to 18. * Don't fail to see our stock. Prices right.

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Men's Work Shirts.

A new stock of these Blue Chambray Work Shirts, with collars attached. These are roomy, well finished and come in sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Special Price, each \$1.50

Cotton Blankets.

Size 54 x 72; good serviceable Cotton Blankets; a suitable size for under or top sheets. These are first class goods and guaranteed to give good service. Special Price, per pair \$2.75

Fleeced Underwear.

A shipment of Ladies' White Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants. These are the heaviest make; all first quality goods; sizes 38 to 44; high neck, long sleeves. Special Price, each \$1.35

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