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## Montreal Trust Company

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## American Bombers and Rif Babies

Some Americans will rejoice at the news that the American aviators who have been bombing the Rif are to be on furlough through the rainy season, beginning November 14—a furlough which some correspondents believe will become permanent. Tho they especially disclaim that they have bombed villages filled with women and children and other non-combatants, dispatches have reached this country from time to time that the American flyers had scored many "sure hits" in dropping bombs on Rif villages. As was told in "The Literary Digest" of October 3, the Consul-General at Tangier was notified by the State Department that the American flyers were apparently violating the laws of the United States in giving military service against a people with which the United States is not at war. But there are reasons against this military service higher than any which depend on legal technicalities, in the opinion of some American observers. The Pittsburgh Post prints this dispatch: "What was once a tiny hamlet with a few houses huddled together . . . is to-night a ruin testifying to American accuracy in air-bombing," and comments: "And what were once loving mothers and bright, beautiful, prattling babies, and feeble, harmless old men and women, the dispatch might have added, but doesn't, are to-night mangled corpses." Saying that these aviators do not represent America, The Post asks:

"Why are they fighting the Rifians in the past place? The United States has no quarrel with these Berber tribesmen, whose only offense against the French and Spanish is that they are trying to expel the foreign usurpers from their land. Probably the Rifians in the long run will be better off under European rule than as an independent nation. They are a semi-barbarous people with customs and practices of which civilization disapproves. Still they may point to the killing of their women and children by the airmen as an example of barbarism on the part of so-called civilized people. The American nation traditionally has always felt sympathetic toward a country striving to throw off a foreign yoke. The American aviators would have been acting more in keeping with the spirit of their native land if they had volunteered to fight for the Rifians, instead of against them. There would have been something gallant and chivalrous in going to the aid of those brave mountaineers fighting for liberty against overwhelming odds."

"But there is nothing gallant or chivalrous in raining bombs on defenseless villages. It is unspeakably dirty business."

No matter what well-reasoned theses may be developed over the Moroccan situation, observes the New York Sun, "it is felt by the average American that the Rifians are a valorous and liberty-loving people."

As The Sun looks at it further:

"They may be wrong in their present revolt, which is nominally against the Sultan of Morocco, but actually against the foreign overlordship of France and Spain. But right or wrong, liberty and independence are their watchwords, and to many American imaginations it is strange that men who should have imbibed a love for liberty in their infancy should interfere in such a quarrel and in such a way."

Bitter criticism of the American aviators comes from The Christian Century (Undenominational). It notes the "gusto" appearing in some of the dispatches telling how the American flyers have bombed whole villages on the map, and recalls:

"When Germans blew up French villages or dropped bombs on London districts these same American newspapers boiled with indignation. It was a part of war—always cruel and savage—but fought by nationals who at least had the excuse of patriotism. In the case of these American soldiers of fortune there is no excuse except the joy of the man-hunt. It is a royal sport, and the fact that women and children who have the misfortune to have been born in these Rifian villages are victims means no more than the death of rabbits when one hunts the big game."

On the other hand, the American aviators in the Moroccan service assert that their conduct is perfectly proper, both from a legal and a moral view-point. According to an interview with a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Lieut-Col. Charles Kerwood, second in command of the American air squadron, says the Americans are volunteers in the guard of the Sultan of Morocco, and this officer asserts that the members of the squadron have never received official news or even official intimation that their activities were against the policy of the American Government. On the contrary, Colonel Kerwood says that they have received constant assurances that their participation in the Moroccan campaign was being well received by the people at home. He recites that Ambassador Herrick had sent the Americans a message, saying that if he were only young enough he would be delighted to join them in the work they were doing. To quote from the interview:

"The American aviators, Colonel Kerwood said, at first were annoyed by the criticisms that they were bombing native villages in which there were women and children. In this regard and to show the extent of the operations of the American flyers, he said that for the last three weeks eight machines showed more than 420 flying hours, the planes leaving the camp as many as five times a day to embarrass enemy concentrations. Frequently, he said, it was necessary to bomb villages which the enemy used as shelters, but this was avoided whenever possible. The Rifians could be caught in the open."

"We are convinced," he added, "that the claims of Abd-el-Krim are against the law as laid down in the international treaties. Even the American Government has raised no protest against this attitude. Therefore, we have decided that we have the same right, even if we belong to a non-European nation, to aid in preserving peace and order to any individual would have to go to the aid of a Paris policeman who had been attacked by a group of murderers and bandits, openly defying established laws."—Literary Digest.



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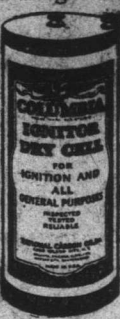
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## Bandit and Detective

DIE-FIGHTING, THE LATTER FIRST KILLING THE FORMER.

MUSKOGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—The bandit slain here Saturday night, after he had shot and fatally wounded Charles Hammond, city detective, was positively identified to-day as Dutch Anderson, noted thug and pal of Geralt Chapman, super bandit.

The identification was made to-day by finger prints.

Anderson went to his death fighting. So did Detective Hammond, who, although fatally wounded, wrested the revolver from the bandit's hand in an alley in the shadows of the police station and then killed Anderson with the latter's own weapon.

The arrest was made after Anderson, who had \$2,200 in counterfeit \$20 bills on his person, had passed one for a box of candy at the Colonial Club. Suspicious of the bill, the cashier sent her brother to the bank across the street. The bill was declared a counterfeit.

Hammond was detailed to pick the man up. Finding him in the Town's main business street, the detective told him to accompany him to the Police Station. Anderson walked beside him for several blocks and then slipped a revolver from his pocket, and shot twice, both of which went wild. He then ran into an alley back of the Police Station. Hammond followed, and Anderson fired at close range, the bullet hitting Hammond's thigh. Hammond lunged forward and wrested the revolver from Anderson and fired a shot into his body. The bandit dropped, and the detective, exhausted by his wound, staggered against the wall as Patrolman George Thompson, attracted by the shot, ran to him.

"Get him, he got me," said Hammond.

Thompson fired a shot into Anderson's body as he tried to rise—but it was the bullet fired by Hammond from the notorious criminal's own gun that killed him.

## American Prying

FRENCH JEWELLERS' INDIGNATION.

Paris Jewellers to-day registered a solemn protest against the inquisitorial methods of the United States Customs authorities.

It is alleged that United States agents claim the right to inspect the private boxes of jewelers to ascertain the exact cost of jewels imported into the United States by Americans returning from Europe. It was also alleged that the United States Customs, through unofficial agents, advertised in the French newspapers offering rewards to employees who give them secret information as to purchases of jewels made in Paris by wealthy Americans.

The French Government will be asked to send a protest to Washington against such practices. It was also decided that private business books should not be shown.

## M. P. Lifted by His Ears

STRONG MEMBER CARRIES OFF AGGRESSOR.

Herr Eckhardt, in the Hungarian Parliament defended himself against an assers because, as a member of the Anti-Jewish Congress now being held in Budapest, he sat at the same table with Rumanian anti-Hungarians like Herr Gus.

Herr Fabian, the Jewish deputy, frequently interrupted, saying that he and other Jews were in the battlefield, but Herr Eckhardt never.

Herr Fabian, the Jewish deputy, the anti-Jewish faction, lifted Herr Fabian by the ears, shouting: "You little Jew, will you not talk to me?" But the Socialist deputy Herr Paver, with herculean strength, lifted Herr Gombos bodily and carried him across the floor amid the wildest disorder. The sitting was suspended.

The cracked grille of the evening frock may be cut in one with the blouse, and tie in front.

WHEN YOU ATTEND AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE ASK AT THE WICKET FOR A

## SWAN SOAP TICKET

OR COUPON.

It will enable you to get 1000 Extra Votes in the Majestic Theatre Pony Contest.

You know that every Swan Toilet Soap Wrapper is worth . . . . . 100 Votes

The front side of a Hudson's Super-Soap Package is worth . . . . . 100 Votes

The back and front of a Lux Package are each worth 50 votes

So one Lux Package will give you . . . . . 100 Votes

The large Lantic Red Balls which you cut off a Lantic Sugar Package are worth 50 votes each, and as there are 2 on a package the package will give you . . . . . 100 Votes

Every Sunlight Soap Wrapper is worth . . . . . 100 Votes

## All other Soap Wrappers & Sugar Containers are Worth Nothing in the Pony Contest

Take care not to lose your votes through buying the wrong kind of Soap or Sugar. Lantic Sugar is the only sugar which will give you container votes. The 2 large Red Balls which you can cut off, will give you 50 votes each, or 100 votes for the two.

The only Soap Wrappers on which you can get votes are Swan Toilet Soap Wrappers and Sunlight Soap Wrappers. Lux is the only flaked soap which will give you votes. A Lux Package will give you 100 votes, 50 votes for the front and 50 for the back.

## Hudson's Super-Soap Powder Costs Only Three Cents a Package The Front of a Hudson's Super-Soap Package is Worth 100 Votes

Hudson's Super-Soap Powder is best quality English Soap Powder; it contains no sand or lime. It's cheaper than soap for scrubbing floors, washing greasy dishes and dish cloths, windows, etc.

Each week while the Pony Contest is on, count your Sunlight and Swan Soap Wrappers, your Lux package fronts and backs, your Lantic Red Balls and your Hudson's Soap Powder package fronts. Put them in an envelope, mark on the envelope the number of votes it contains, write your name and address on the envelope and bring it to the Majestic Theatre. Then get busy collecting another lot of votes.

NOW LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE THOUSAND EXTRA VOTES THAT YOU CAN GET WITH THE SWAN SOAP TICKET OR COUPON.

You will get a ticket or coupon each time you attend the Majestic Theatre; it may be a Swan ticket or some other one, but if you prefer to get a Swan Ticket take care to ask for it. Say "I want a Swan ticket, please!"

WHEN YOU GET THE SWAN SOAP TICKET, bring it with you to the shop where you buy Soap and Sugar. Buy a dollar's worth of Sunlight Soap, Swan Toilet Soap, Lux, Hudson's Soap Powder or Lantic Sugar, and your shopkeeper will fill in and sign the Swan Soap Ticket, giving you a thousand votes, which will be in addition to the votes you get on the wrappers. If you don't buy the dollar's worth of goods you won't get the extra thousand votes, but your wrappers and container votes will still count.

You won't have any trouble making up a dollar's worth of these goods. You can buy a cake of Swan Soap, it costs only 10 cents; it's a white floating toilet soap made by Lever Brothers, who are soap makers to His Majesty King George, so you see it must be a first class soap. Then a package of Lux costs only 10 cents; your mother knows how good Lux is. You will want Sunlight Soap as long as you live, so you can buy 3 cakes of Sunlight, it won't be wasted. You certainly will want a package of Hudson's Super-Soap Powder, it costs only 3 cents, and the empty package is worth 100 votes. Now you always want Sugar in your home, and 8 packages (2 lbs. each) of Lantic Granulated will just make up your dollar, or 2 packages of Lantic Granulated and 1 pound package of Lantic Icing will square off the dollar.

If you wish you can buy a dollar's worth of Sunlight Soap alone, or of Lantic Sugar, or you may buy any assortment you like, and you may give your grocer the ticket and buy 50 cents worth one week and 50 cents worth the following week, but your ticket is not worth 1000 votes until you buy the dollar's worth.

REMEMBER! When you buy any of the above articles a cake of Sunlight Soap or a 3 cent package of Hudson's Soap Powder, etc., you get the 100 votes for the wrapper, etc., and when you buy a dollar's worth of any assortment of the articles referred to in this advt., you get one thousand votes in addition to the wrapper and container votes.