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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, May 18th, 1918.
LONDON AND THE AMERICAN SOL-
DIERS.

During the war Londoners have had several bursts of enthusiasm. These have generally been in connection with the arrival in this country of overseas soldiers. The Canadians were cordially welcomed and so also were the South Africans and the Australians each in turn. The experience in every case was much the same. First a few scattered soldiers in these categories were seen about the streets and gazed at curiously and diffidently, and then came some sort of review when the great crowd showed as much enthusiasm as a London crowd perhaps ever does in war matters. Then when branch after branch of these overseas soldiers went into the fighting line and stories of their bravery and fine fighting qualities became current still more enthusiasm was evoked. Now after a long period of heralding we have the coming of the United States soldier, the Sammy. London has been looking for him a long time and some of the earlier boys went right through to the fighting line without passing through the British Metropolis. Of late, however, they have been seen about the streets looking at first to the Londoner's untutored eye very like the other overseas soldiers but picked out at last by the "U.S." on their tunic collars. Last Saturday was the occasion of a special review of these boys, who proceeded by a march through some of London's chief thoroughfares to Buckingham Palace. Great crowds turned out and the spirit of goodwill, amity and unity seemed stronger than ever.

**QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S SISTER
CAPTURED!**

According to a report from Berlin, the ex-Czar's mother, the Empress Dagmar, Queen Alexandra's sister, is a prisoner in German hands. This unfortunate lady is in her seventy-first year, and has had a lifetime of tragic experiences. Two months ago she was in such destitution that she applied to the Revolutionary Council for assistance. Her movements since her son's deposition have been unknown to the world at large. For many years she held aloof from the Russian Court where she once held sway, but it is believed that immediately prior to the Czar's abdication she often sent him unheeded warnings of the coming perils in store for him.

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Tobacco,
4 cases—500 lbs.—received
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Royal Choc. C. Drops, .5 lb. box
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This Tea is worth 10c. more
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T. J. EDENS,
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Cross.

unpassed by any section of the community. Especially gratifying, too, was the announcement of official activity regarding the future of our youthful dye industry. The importation of foreign dyestuffs is to be controlled by a system of licenses for ten years after the war, and by State loans. State contributions to factory extension, and State grants to research work dye manufacturers are to be encouraged to manufacture the special dyes which for various reasons the firm of British Dyes Limited has not been able to develop. Another matter which interested the House of Commons was coal. Both for household and industrial purposes coal rations are to be reduced. The process of preventing rationing by the processes of substitution which appear to be becoming popular among some people in London, the new rationing scheme will make provision for the rationing of gas and electricity.

DOGS.

The interdepartmental committee that has been deciding the fate of our dogs has now, I hear, presented its scheme for the consideration of the War Cabinet. If it is carried into effect it will relieve the anxieties of the great majority of dog owners—those who keep one pet dog. The possession of one dog will not be interfered with by way of prohibition or further taxation, and there will be enough dog biscuits to keep it fed. The committee is coming down drastically on keepers of more than one dog. They will have to take out a license at much heavier rates for two or more dogs. This supertax, while it will not be so heavy as was proposed last year, will be sufficiently so to discourage all but well-to-do people from indulging in wholesale dog-keeping. A compromise has been effected on the question of breeding. There will be no general prohibition of breeding. The breeding of pedigree strains will continue under license, and, with regard to the general dog population, a reduction of numbers will be attained by requiring a license to be taken out for puppies within a few weeks of their birth instead of at 6 months old as at present.

Your Boy.

"Good-bye, Dad!"
"Good-bye, my boy!"
He did not look out of the carriage window, and you understood. You went home alone. How desolate the house seemed without him. You missed his cheery whistle, the clatter of his heavy army boots about the place. He had gone—who knew if he would ever return and when? You thought that was your darkest hour. You did not know that there ever would be anything like the strain of the last few weeks to go through. How COULD you guess?

And now in the silence of the night you wake with a start and wonder how it fares with HIM. In the midst of your morning's work you pause and think—"Perhaps at this very moment he is in some tight corner. If only I could be by his side to lend a hand."

He came to you in all his childish scrapes. Well he knew "the Dad" would never fail him.

And now you sit at home, helpless and unavailing, while he faces and stems the German hordes. But are you quite so helpless as you imagined? If you yourself cannot be by your boy's side, do not forget that you can send him aeroplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition. Perhaps you did not realize that you could subscribe towards the all-protecting barrage?

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"They'll never break through." You hear it on every side, as proudly we think of our splendid, unconquerable line—but we who sit at home and wait, we who are fathers—are we doing all we can? Are we giving them every chance—our sons—our little sons?

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Eczema.**

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