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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Medicaments, Ltd., of Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Early Cables

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PAY HER DEBT.

LONDON, July 11. The Evening News to-day says arrangements for the repayment of the British war debt to the United States in a lump sum in the near future are in an advanced state. The paper declares repayment will be made by means of a loan raised jointly in Great Britain and in the United States.

NO SERIOUS FIGHTING.

DUBLIN, July 11. Nowhere do the irregulars appear to be disposed to make a serious stand against the national troops, and the latest news of the guerrilla warfare in the country districts indicate continued success for the Free State forces. The number of prisoners who have fallen into the Free State hands increases daily. Apparently the

tics of the irregulars is being devoted chiefly to hindering communications by destroying bridges and blocking roads and commandeering supplies. News from many parts still is scanty pending general restoration of railway communication, but generally Cork is considered the only place where there is likely to be serious trouble.

GERMAN PAYMENT ARRANGED.

PARIS, July 11. Germany will pay thirty-two million of the fifty million gold marks due the Allies next Saturday, the Reparations Commission decided this evening. Germany has been relieved of the balance of this payment through deliveries of dyes to the textile alliance and through deliveries of coal to Luxemburg.

30 KILLED OR INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

BERLIN, July 11. Thirty persons were killed or injured by the explosion of a depot of

ammunition supplies at Groden, near Cuxhaven.

LEFT RAMLEH FOR BAGDAD. LONDON, July 11. Major Blake, on a flight round the world, started to-day from Ramleh, twenty miles northwest of Jerusalem, for Bagdad.

The Derby Course.

WHAT THE HORSES HAD TO FACE. To walk the full length of the Epsom racecourse with keenly observant eyes and without prejudice is more illuminating, in a sense, than riding in a race on it if one wishes thoroughly to study its many peculiarities. There is no other course quite like it, and, a small jockey said, "A good job, too." When the runners dash away from the Derby starting point on their eventful mile and a half journey, they have first to face a pretty stiff ascent of about half a mile, and this alone, all "against the collar"—is a severe test. If a horse cannot take up and keep his right position here he might as well be in his stable; it would be cheaper for his owner; though oats are dear.

Arriving at the mile post, a welcome beacon, the runners reach their first bit of level ground, which is a great relief to some of them; and so, for about two furlongs, they rush along at their best speed. The "going" is good, but there is no time for a "blow." There is already a little "sopping and sighing."

Then, turning left-handed, they come to the renowned Tottenham Corner, that "dip and twist" which must be negotiated at top speed so as to secure the slightest chance of victory. "Horses here," said the small jockey, "are turning a long time, and they are doing it downhill, and if they do it wrong they may have to hop home—dot-and-carry-one, or even two."

The fact should be noted, however, that few accidents occur at Tottenham Corner, and that it is not easy (there or elsewhere) to get thoroughbred horses into a tangle. They have "always a leg to spare," as the saying is, and the way in which they work that useful possession when dealing with the awkward points of this course is a proof that, if there were no racing, many backers of horses would scarcely know what to admire.

Safely round the Corner, and now more or less straightened out, the runners enter the straight direct for the winning post about half a mile distant; and this part of the course slopes slightly from the top rails to the lower.

Horses are then galloping, as has been described, "chiefly on one leg"; but that flight of fancy need not be seriously debated outside the stable.

Finally, approaching the winning post and opposite the stands, there is another slight dip, and thence a short ascent to the finish, so that all varieties of "going" are experienced by the competitors for this great classic race. Speed and stamina are the qualities which do the trick. A "handy" horse has an advantage, because he turns well, comes down the hill like a flash, and may stay on to the bitter end.

Yet, alas! some proud sportsman are jealous at the expense of the Derby course. Thus, after his candidature for classic honours had just been defeated, a sporting owner cheerfully said to his jockey: "You stayed too long in the dip, my lad—in the last dip."

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the small jockey, playing up, "but I did not stay alone. Your horse is a grand stayer—in one place."

PELL INTO DOCK.—Two boys named Burnstein and Andrews, while playing at the dock basin last evening fell into the water. Their cries for help attracted men to the spot and the boys were soon fished out and taken to their homes. They quickly recovered from their unpleasant experience.

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery. Wholesale only. Phone 794.—jnet,lt

Everybody Should Know.

How to judge the value of Soap. Here is a very easy way. Buy a bar of Sunlight Soap, the best soap in the world, best because it is purest and will not injure even a baby's tender skin. Then buy a bar of any other soap, put the two bars on a shelf in your kitchen for two months. At the end of this time have the two bars of soap weighed, you will find Sunlight Soap has lost no weight, whilst the other soap will be an ounce or more short. This test proves that Sunlight Soap is all soap, whilst the other soap was part water; now why should you waste money buying water? Buy Sunlight Soap and get the worth of your money.

Another test is to wash one of your blouses or one of your husband's shirts with Sunlight Soap, and another blouse or shirt with some other soap, and see which blouse or shirt will last longer. You will find clothes washed with Sunlight Soap will last much longer than clothes washed with other soap; therefore use Sunlight Soap which doesn't hurt your clothes. Tell your washerwoman to use it because it is the best soap procurable.—ly5.w,lt

Prospero Sails on Northern Service.

The S.S. Prospero, Capt. J. Field, sailed for the Northward at 10 a.m. to-day, taking a full general cargo and the following passengers:—Messrs. Rev. C. Wood, Halford, N. Simms, James Tiller, Thistle, F. Butler, J. Taylor, Wm. Warren, Christian, H. Piercey, Sergt. Ricketts, V. C., C. King, J. Baker, Leo Hiscok, J. Frost, J. Reeves, Const. E. Crooks, er. O. Peckham, Joseph Paddock, H. Sinnott, W. Scott, M. Shilman, Rev. A. Boyles, Rev. Wilkinson, W. G. Minn, W. Fuller, Ganson, Hunt, Blackburn, J. W. Newell, T. Wells, R. Perry, Meadames Jacobs, Courage, Manuel, Foster, Bartlett, Halfyard, Middleton and child, N. Simms, Casey, Morris, girl and five children, Somerton, J. McLoughlin, F. Butler, Purchase, A. King, Arneson, Somerton, Parsons, Forsey, Paddock, Scriver, S. Rose, P. Green; Misses M. Purchase, Curley, Reeves, Manuel, Harris, Hartlake, Burrows, Major, Skeans, Grimes, Brett, Scott, Middleton, R. Ings, Norris, Thistle, M. Rodgers, P. Rowe, Pardy, Stuckless, Chester, R. Miller, Abbott, Young, Tavernor, Renne, Lauder, Lawley, Davis, Murphy (2), Tucker, French, M. LeDrew, Taylor.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Digby sailed at daylight this morning for Liverpool.

S.S. Milpool resumed her voyage to Montreal at noon yesterday.

S.S. Glencoe will sail for Argentina this evening. Passengers to connect with her leave by to-morrow morning's train.

S.S. Hangarland left Bell Island yesterday for Rotterdam, taking 10,000 tons of iron ore.

Schr. Union Jack, Capt. Leahy, is due in port within the next few days with a cargo of molasses to the Monro Export Co.

Schr. Donald II. has cleared for Barbados taking 2623 qtls. codfish, 87 qtls. haddock, 306 barrels herring and 36 barrels salmon.

Shakespeare on the Movies. Just to prove to us that there is nothing new under the sun the late William Shakespeare had these few words to say about the movies: "I will make my very house reel to-night."—(Coriolanus, Act I.) "We will draw the curtain and show you the picture."—(Twelfth Night, Act I.) "Look here upon his picture and on this."—(Hamlet, Act III.) "A weak and niggardly projection."—(Henry V., Act II.)

Free Fights in Parliament

FROM HEATED DEBATE TO SPIRITED COMBAT.

In a recent "battle" in the Hungarian House of Deputies, a member attempted to shoot the President of the Chamber, and actually drew a revolver in the course of the struggle which followed.

This is by no means the only occasion on which a fight has taken place in a Parliament elected to preserve the peace, although our own House of Commons has not figured in any such political "scrap" for over a century. In France, the land of political fights, Deputies have often engaged in spirited combat in the midst of a heated debate, and more than once members have been seriously injured. The most amazing Parliamentary "battle" ever waged was fought in the Chinese Parliament, which met for the first time five years ago.

A Shower of Inkpots.

Considerable difficulty had been experienced in getting a Parliament together, and some of the members who represented lawless districts complained openly of having to listen to speeches from men whom they would have hanged had they caught them in their own cities. At the first meeting it was thought that all these difficulties had been composed, but scarcely had the Speaker declared the debate open when one of the members, resenting a certain remark, picked up a heavy lead inkpot and hurled it at the head of the offender.

The effect was electrical. Before the Speaker could call for order, dozens of heavy inkpots were being hurled in all directions. Members of the Cabinet fled and left the battle to the Government troops stationed outside the building. More than twenty members were wounded.

Similar scenes were witnessed at the last meeting of the Russian Provisional Government at Moscow, when Lenin, knowing that he could not hope for a majority by ordinary means, sought to stampede the "moderates" into voting for him by ordering all "Red" members to attend fully armed.

Cannibals in Conference.

The result can be imagined. Before the sitting was half over a pitched battle was in progress, and it ended in the rout of the unarmed moderates. Then the victorious minority asserted their faith in inferior numbers by solemnly passing the measures which their opponents had rejected. The palm for Parliamentary battles probably belongs to a small island near Tahiti. A trader induced the local natives, who are cannibals, to abandon their wars in favour of more civilized procedure, and to encourage them he built at his own expense a fine House of Commons made of plaited palm leaves and furnished with soap boxes as seats.

Alas! for his faith in Parliaments. When he turned up for the first day's assembly it was to find that the "Government" had attacked the Opposition party from a neighbouring island by kidnapping all their warriors, allowing only the aged and infirm to continue the journey to the Parliament which was to settle their respective futures!—Tit-Bits.



Blistered Feet, Sore Feet, Tired Feet, Burning and Aching Feet.

After a hard day's work or a long tramp and your feet are completely used up, bathe them in hot water, then rub them well with MINARD'S LINIMENT. It will relieve you and you will never be without a bottle.

You can watch boats from Woodley's Farm and take in various sports and see Mercantile Football Fives, at N. B. S. Garden Party, July 12th.—ly10.31

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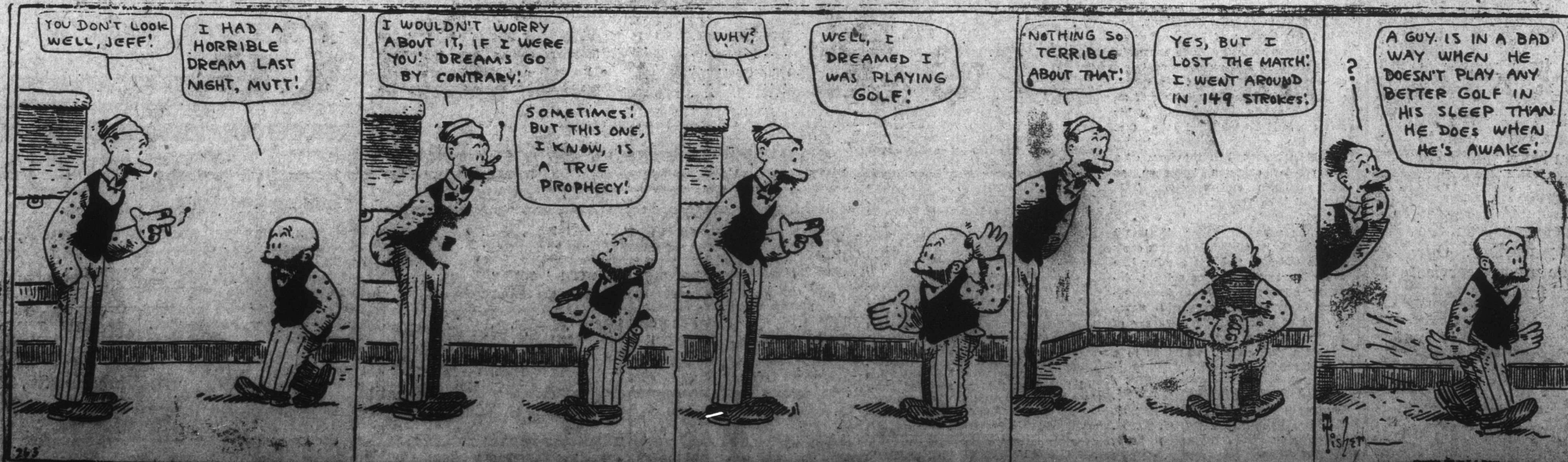
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