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initiated with all the pomp and circumstance which have been observed for hundreds of years back. On the Tower Green, under the shadow of the historic keep, there was drawn up a stalwart circle of Yeomen Warders, or "beefeaters," as they are more popularly known. Inside this setting the Lord Chamberlain, on behalf of the King, presented the keys of the Tower to the new Governor. Before he accepted them His Majesty's Coroner of the Tower read the King's Warrant in favour of Lord Methuen. The new Governor took over the "King's keys," which were saluted by a detachment of the Grenadier Guards. The chief warden in solemn voice then exclaimed, "God preserve King George," to which the Yeomen Warders responded with a fervent "Amen." The company then passed into the King's House, and the ceremony came to an end.

TWO KAMENEFFS.

I see that M. Kameneff, the Bolshevik Commissary, formerly President of the Moscow Soviet, who is to supersede M. Krassin as chairman of the Russian Trade Mission here, is spoken of as having played a considerable role in the Bolshevik military operations. This is wholly incorrect. There is, indeed, a Kameneff who has acted, and is acting, as the "Red" Chief of Staff on the so-called western front. But he is not nor has he any connection with the other Kameneff. He is a soldier by profession, who at one time served as a staff colonel in the operations section of General Brussiloff's headquarters. The M. Kameneff whom we are shortly to see in London is an Anarchist of the intellectual type, who has written, both in Russian and in German, several treatises on social philosophy. He is, in fact, a fanatic of the Lenin type. But if there is a good deal that is militant there is nothing military about himself or his career—beyond his relations at one moment with the German General Staff, as in the case of Lenin and Trotsky.

LONDON AS A HEALTH RESORT.

A cynic has remarked that Government Departments issue their statistics as White Paper or Blue Books simply so that no one will read them. There are certainly few who would venture upon the reading of such publications for pleasure; but those who dipped into the report of the London County Medical Officer found something unique in the history of official documents, and shut it a good deal happier than they opened it. The report showed that 1919 was one of exceptionally low mortality in the Metropolis. The number of deaths was nearly 20,000 lower than in 1918, while an advance of some 12,000 was made in the number of births. Among children the death rate was the lowest known. Such are the salient facts shown by a multitude of figures, every one of which is a crumb of comfort to the Londoner whom increased fares compel to spend the summer holiday at home. London is more of a health resort than he was aware of. Surely this city of low mortality is an ideal spot for a vacation. Even to the sentimentalist the report brings good tidings, for the marriages numbered 50,000, as compared with 43,000 in 1918. This grim old city is beginning to assume the garb of romance and sunshine.

THE PREMIER'S NAPS.

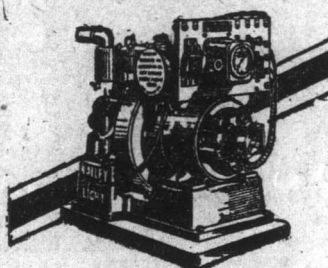
An old acquaintance of the Premier's, hearing someone express anxiety about the strain on his health, interposed: "You ought to make more allowance for his wonderful gift of sleep. No matter what his worries, he sleeps deeply every night. He has only got to lay his head on the pillow, and he sleeps for eight hours or so. If he cannot get time for that, then he is able to compose himself for sleep at any odd time and to wake again without any muzziness. On an evening when he had a dinner engagement at eight, I have known him come out of an exhausting Cabinet meeting at seven, go upstairs, lie down and sleep for half an hour, then dress, go to the dinner and deliver an important speech in his liveliest manner."

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO GREECE.

The Greek colony in London is flushed with pride at Lloyd George's remarkable tribute to Greek statesmanship and military prowess. It is a fact that the British Premier had expressed from the very first his belief in the capacity of M. Venizelos and the Greek Army to make good all their promises and assurances. And it is also a fact that in either respect Lloyd George's view was that of a very small minority. He has every good reason therefore to congratulate himself upon his foresight. It is well, however, to bear in mind that the Greek Army was only allowed to advance from Smyrna after the Anglo-Hellenic diplomacy had ascertained that for a certain political consideration—not yet disclosed—Bulgaria could be relied on not to combine with the Turks in Thrace for a combined onslaught on the Greeks there. Moreover, at every phase in the Greek operations in Anatolia the Greek staff has been in constant touch with Marshal Foch and Sir Henry Wilson. If only the Polish staff had observed an equally cautious attitude!

BETTING ON THE AIR DERBY.

Betting men at the Air Derby at Hendon (on the north-western outskirts of London) on July 24th had a

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nasty setback. Bookmaking on the course this year was in the nature of an innovation, and quite early it became evident that opportunities still existed for "bookies" more versed in the subtleties of air racing to set up in a new line. The odds from the start were ridiculous, and nobody seemed quite sure whether they were backing the winner of the speed contest or the winner of the handicap. On the other hand, when definite information was sought on this point one was apt to be amused at the absurdity of the whole thing. "Four to one Hinkler, five to one Hawker, eight to one Courtney" one heard. This seemed not very unreasonable for the handicap race, though airmen were somewhat tickled that the public should be backing pilots rather than machines, for in an air race the machine is more than the horse. The really ridiculous part was when one discovered these were the odds also for the speed contest, and that one could get two or three times the odds for a machine two or three times as fast as Mr. Hinkler's Avro "Baby" carrying an engine no more powerful than that in a fair-sized motor car. The whole thing might have been compared with backing a governess's pony against a potential Derby winner. Tempted by the long odds, a number of people who were not habitual gamblers put money on some of the faster machines, and after watching the little red Martinsyde "semi-quaver" come tumbling in on its back the backers made their way to the "bookies" stand to draw their money. But the "bookies" had gone. They packed up quietly while the race was in progress and their customers were having tea, leaving only their betting cards.

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They Agreed.

"Did you speak to father about me, Arthur?" asked the girl.
"Yes, I did, dear, and he agreed with me heartily," replied the wooer.
"Then he said I might marry you?"
"Why—er—no. I didn't quite get so far as that. I just said you were a fine girl."

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FRUITS

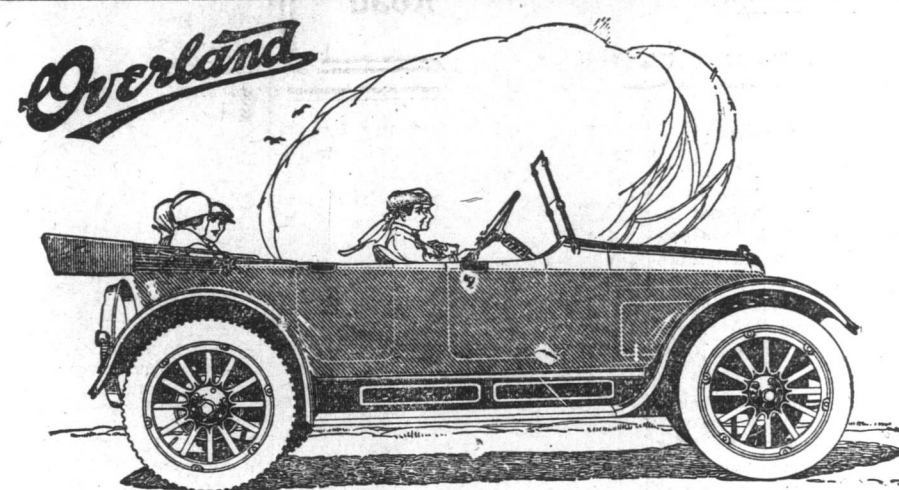
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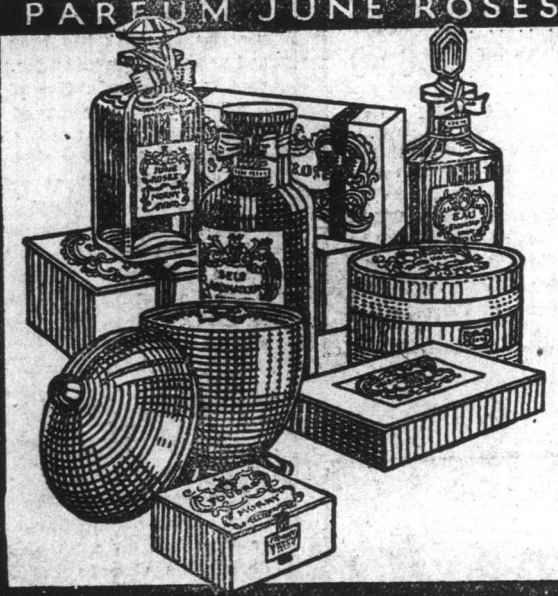
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