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ALLIES IN CONTROL.

HILE dispatches say Constantine ek policy, it is apparent that his tude is steadily becoming of less ortance, as his advisers are taking steering wheel from his hands and actively assist the Allied armies, pands of her rolding. ters. Even if Greece, officially, does usands of her soldiers are going to which involved directly the welfare of d themselves to force back the

quered country, but as a decidedly hinations of the Teutons and pre-Constantine from acting the part gotten. It is not improbable that of Allied troops in the atry has saved it from an internal

suffers a heavy body-blow. hat quarter, but now a change has aken place. No longer will her subnarines be supplied in Greek ports with fuel and food; no longer will her with fuel and food; no longer ents have liberty to unearth secrets een will have grave difficulty in comunicating with her beloved relatives

Potsdam. Slow but sure have been the moveents of the Allies. Little of the ectacular has been indulged in so ar as the Balkans are concerned, but mania is now enlisted on the side right, and Greece is safely kept om doing harm. Only Bulgaria has earer for the Entente. German here and in England with munitions. plomacy, which consists of artistic His fellow workmen in Great Britain ing, has failed in the Balkans; German are like him, wideawake to their real rce will fail everywhere.

WHO IS CONSTANTINE?

Constantine's father was brought from Denmark and established on the throne of Athens as George I. and prince. He went to Germany for Hats off to the sparrow! is education, which was completed by is marriage to the sister of the presnt kaiser. The other notable feature of his career was his retreat before the Turks in Thessaly in 1897, when he Greek forces.

nation of Hellas has for its ruler an dien and a traitor, a man who, neither by lineage nor sympathies has a right to sit at Athens, a mere pawn in the hands of the German court. If the try they will only be asserting their In making his three attempts at res-

THE KAISER'S DESIGNS. N view of the resumption of opera-

ago is especially interesting as throwing light, possibly, on the German designs in the Near-East.

It is well known that two weeks be-

eason for the visit. He says that on could withstand the hardships of these

this occasion the kaiser and the arch duke made a secret compact, during which the kaiser unfolded his plan for a great war involving Russia and France, assuming that Britain would

not intervene. It is told that the kaiser prepared to reconstitute the old kir.gdom of Polana with additional provinces extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea, which was to be the inheritance of Francis Ferdinand and at his death go to his eldest son. Out of Bohemia, Hungary, Serbia and the Slav coast of the eastern Adriatic and Saloniki a second kingdom was to be carved for Ferdinand's second son. German Austria and Trieste were to ecome part of the German empire

The scheme is said to have appealed to the archduke because, owing to his n:arriage, his heirs were barred from the throne of the dual monarchy.

The story is quite plausible, and may be true. Another story would be quite as plausible to the effect that the kaiser repented of his promise and decided to grasp Austria-Hungary and the Balkan States himself, bringing about the assassination of the archduke and his wife on the assumption has declined to reconsider the that "dead men tell no tales." At any rate the developments of the war have shown that the groundwork of the story was correct.

WILSON'S COUP

ed in averting a railway strike

welfare of a continent. He intervened were made by with Congress in behalf of the brothernent, and it is significant that these work-day, and in return will get their nied with practically no votes in November. He has tacitly r in the hands of the Allies; not as the railway companies to see that Wilby the railways to the shippers, and tempt them. by them to the public in general, by

> whether or not the railwaymen are entitled to the increased wages, which er men nor money to spare for such the shortening of hours really means, adventures, while the need of both for it may be remarked that Professor more serious business is so pressing. Wilson has developed into quite a

JUSTICE OF EVENTS.

TT IS said by some idealists that punbeen assured of not retributive. Perhaps there is a logic cil when police are needed to prevent sistance was possible from by which this is true, and yet human disorder.

ibility of dear Tino throwing in his other allies for Austria, Rumania and be eaten. This may make the people Serbia for Bulgaria in the business of even more sheepish. joint attack on one little nation. Bulgaria is in the same terrible peril as was Serbia a year ago. Not many will bandits proceed to kill off some more of grateful eyes; they were brown eyes which reminded him somehow of some say that in this there is not a just and American soldiers. Can't they wait satisfying disposition of late, so far at until after the election? least as the Sofia Government is concerned.

THE "SPARROW."

days of contempt for the "Engonts, and every day brings victory harvest the crops, or he is busy both

claptrap. They enlisted with wonderful enthusiasm, and those working at mu-N HISTORY there have been many nitions struck for more pay when they of them, and the one of first im- saw the profiteers trying to pocket ortance is not the king of Greece. If everything. They opposed conscription he people of Greece take the govern- until the Government followed their idea Last year he studied to be polite, nent of the country into their own of conscription of large incomes as well. nands, there will be no occasion to Oh, the labor of Great Britain knows shed tears of sympathy for the de- what it is about. It is working overtime, from union codes, bearing the brunt of the war with patience and a patriotism very different from the Allison brand, leading with good human and single.

But now he lives in the open air,
Or builds a "bivvy" of odds and ends; His work, to wait on a sturdy pair
Of tall gun-horses he counts for the son is now aiming to destroy. Tino laughing with good humor, and singing in course of time became heir, duke over the work like a song sparrow.

EXPLORING AND WAR.

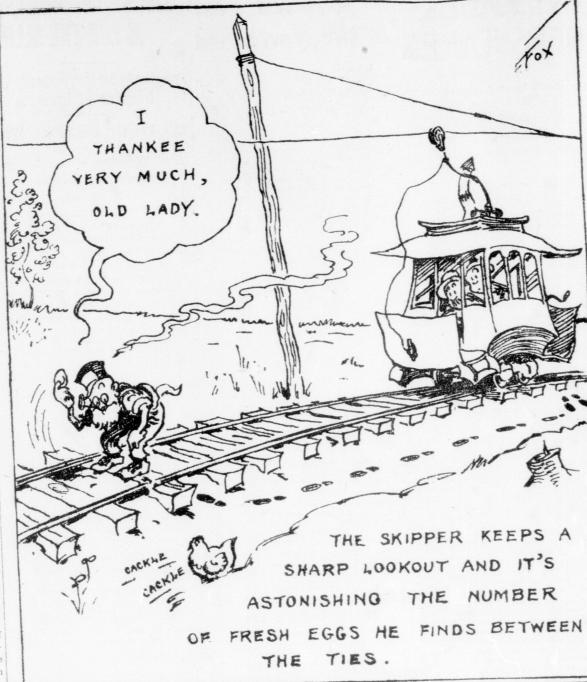
S IR ERNEST SHACKLETON has rescued the 22 members of his have been cut off from the world in The boy danger of dying before help reached

rights over a foreign interloper. If cue, the last of which has been sucthey fail to do so they will be untrue cessful, Shackleton has proved his loyto the valor and independence of their alty to his comrades and his intrepid courage, if any proof were needed. He has added to his fame as a man, if

tions in the Balkans a story told in the part of those who accompanied him last the Nineteenth Century a few months on his expedition is exactly what for Ireland, he was told he would recountry's need of stalwart, courageous men to fight her battles on land and sea these men could ignore the call, stood with bayonets at his breast, fore the assassination at Sarajevo of and set out upon a venture which was Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the by no means urgent. Shackleton him-Duchess of Hohenberg they were visit- self is a commissioned officer in the commanded at length. Mr. Murphy ed by the German Emperor and Ad- King's navy, and to most of us it seems complied. miral von Tirpitz. A semi-official Ger- that he would have been better emthe kaiser went to the archduke's castle to see some rose gardens.

On Mr. Murphy asking what the world's knowledge of geography. Of his physical fitness and geography. man statement issued at the time said ployed on one of the warships than in correspondent has that of his men there is as great cerow given what he claims was the real tainty as of their bravery; no unfit

The Toonerville Trolley Which Meets Ali the Trains, BY FONTAINE FOX



Now that the marooned men are which time it will be pretty well for- safely in Chili, let us hope that there will be no more efforts wasted on find-Apart from the question as to ing routes to the two poles until the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Thirteen zeppelins manage to kill two people in England. How many would prove a real menace?

ishment should be reformative, and It's a sad commentary on a city coun-

The Mexican trouble being all settled,

Hungary's premier explains the Rumanian invasion of his country by saying the defenders lacked numbers. That

in an attack on a small front, well and The Allies do not object, especially when nearly all is immediate-

The duke sees Camp Borden under favorable conditions, just after a heavy rain. But then, it will take more than a rain to influence his private judg-

THE R. H. A. DRIVER.

[Punch.] After the code of the soft goods trade. From prosy morning till welcome night,

Concerning the traffic of silk and

He thrives on wettings, he takes hard knocks, tough on rations and work Though mud may mount to his horses'

He makes them shine in the coy

hocks,

French sun. thrives through the rain and the gentleman in question. he look like." By the lure of the flickering star-shell led,
And thrills with soldierly pride to hark

The look like.

"He has brown hair and brown eyes—" He paused. "Looks something like you, to tell the truth." guns grow louder that boom

who served in the draper's Wears knightly spurs, and he's won ing chap.

> order his guns to the gates SAY "SQUIRREL."

J. J. A. Murphy, a mural painter who arrived here on the steamship Finland, after spending four years at work on panels in England, said that Christmas, when he started passport. At Holyhead, Wales, however, he was arrested as a German spy, according to Brooklyn Eagle. For three hour For three hours he he said, while two officers plied him ed in her. with questions.

"Say squirrel," one of the captains "You're free," the captain then an-

captain replied:

"A German can't say squirrel. By the way you said it, we know you are what you represent yourself to be!"

much. She's a college girl, and rather prim and sedate."

"And I have five dances with her. Oh, well!" He smiled. "I wish Phil had asked some one else; some one like you, for instance."

much. She's a college girl, and rather prim and sedate."

"And I have five dances with her. Oominion. Time his proved its merit, Dominion. Time his proved its merit, being the shelf the large, 50-cent, family-size shelf the large, 50-cent, family-size shelf the large, anywhere. On Mr. Murphy asking what the

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Mary Doe

Sherrold took an auto trip along the Hudson. He had intended to spend a day or two at the home of his roomhad left Kingston the evening before for a visit to Brooklyn, so he decided to pass through without stopping.

known in the faintest wing in his

Even the Serbia for Bulgaria in the husiness of serbia for Bu

asked. The girl turned to him with a pair

"I don't know what's the matter with the old car," she said petulantly, although there was a hint of a twinkle in her eye. "It just won't go." "Maybe I can fix it." Tom knew ab-

solutely nothing about the mechanism car, but he opened the hood and looked wisely into the complicated en-gine. He tried the self-starter, but it lidn't work. He opened the hood again, touched a nut or two, and then tested he starting apparatus. But still there Finally, he nodded "The differential's busted,"

and for a regular mechanic."

"Must be some one new in town ask Althea when she comes down. means I'll have to go back to King- until the senior ball rolled around. He

Tom ventured a suggestion.

"I was just thinking of going back that way myself," he said. "You might just as well ride with me."

house while Phil went to the train to meet his sister. He heard the engine pull away, and then watched idly as the college men and their fall.

ome one who lives in Kingston." "Oh, you do?" She appeared inter- porch.

red.

Tom took her cutstretch
the girl smiled up at him.
The took her cutstretch
the girl smiled up at him.
The believe we have met movement to enter the car, "I'm a the s great friend of Phil Sharp. He's my said. She looked surprised.

"Phil Sharp?" she repeated.
"Yes, do you know him?" She hesitated a moment, and then

"Never heard of him. Does he live "Why, yes." He appeared puzzled. thought everybody knew Phil."
"I may have met him." She spoke

slowly, as if trying to recall the "What does

"No," she announced, "I don't know; "You ought to." Tom spoke enthus-"He's a mighty good-look-"Was that meant for a compliment?"

them well;
He'll drive till he or his horses drop,
He'll drive till he or his horses drop,
'Yes, it was," Tom answered truth"Yes, it was," Tom answered truthhim because he might ask you to a lt Ends Misery of Colds college dance. "Has he a sister?" "Yes. I've never met her, but Phil

to think she's a peach. He's going to have her down to the senior ball next week."
"What is her name?" "Althea. "Oh!" Her face lighted with recog-

nition. "I know Althea Sharp. In her one day at a Country Club tea." "Fairly well." What kind of girl is she?"

You seem to be immensely interest-

"I don't think you'll like her very viline. For forty years it has been the

The girl changed the subject,

day or two at the home of his room- The roadster sped onward. That ride mate, Phil Sharp, but he found on was one of the most enjoyable occasions inquiry over the telephone that Phil Tom could remember. They talked about

"Why, yes, I guess so," she said final-"My name is Mary Doe."
"And your address?"

'Just Kingston.' 'Do you mind if I write to you?" "I'd rather you wouldn't. Maybe some time, if you come to Kingston with Mr. Sharp, we'll meet again. Good-bye." She waved to him and disappeared

All that day and the next that brief ride to Kingston was uppermost in Tom's mind. Upon returning to college, he cornered Phil Sharp and asked him give him any information. 'I never heard of her," he said.

'What does she look like?" "Brown eyes, brown hair, a soft voice "I'm afraid you'll have to and a white skirt," Tom raved. "Must be some one new in town. I'll So Tom was forced to be satisfied waited on the porch of the fraternity

the college men and their fair guests "You know you weren't thinking of came strolling across the campus. any such thing," she stated. "But I'm half inclined to accept your invitation."

Tom sprang into the driver's seat.

"Come or in" he half across the campus.

Suddenly he sat bolt upright, amazement in his eyes, for around the corner of Blair Hall walked Phil Sharp, and Tom sprang into the driver's seat.

"Come on in," he invited. "It will be beside him was the mystic girl he had met at Kingston. He watched them, half unbelievingly, until they reached the

"My sister, Althea." Phil announced Tom took her cutstretched hand, and "I believe we have met before," she

"We surely have; but you told me your name was Mary Doe." "I told you a fi)," she answered. "I wanted to surprise you when you saw me here. Are you sorry?" pened to me in years, "And," he added thoughtfully, "I'n going to ask Phil

to give me five more dances." SMARTY!

Wife (nibbling her pen)-Let's see, what is the term applied to one who signs another person's name to a check? Hub-Five or ter years, usually

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Nerviline will sive you from lying

awake tonight, conghing, choking and suffering from congestion in the chest and acute pain in the throat. Nerviline will break up that dull neuralgic headache - vill kill the cold and "I am. You see, we have five dances chill at its very beginning will save together at the ball. Phil has asked her because he has to, but he really likes the girl I am going to the state of the st To take away hourseness, to break her because he has to, but he really likes the girl I am going to bring. So he's going to shove his sister off on me whenever he can."

To take away marseless, to break up a grippy cold, to cure a sore throat up a grippy cold, to cure a sore throat or bad cold in the chest, you can use nothing so speedy and effective as Nernothing so thoroughly beaten.

Speaking of the maxixe and other

We don't know much about Balkan dances, Sandy MacLoud wirelesses that politics, but it seems that the Allies have the collar and elbow on the mu-

lcipalities down that way. There is grand trek on back to Germany.

Grand Trunk Railway.

Now that Shackleton has Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:55 a.m., p.m., *9:10 p.m., *9:10 p.m., *11:15 a.m. rescued the icebound crew, he

* * *
We are still swallowing dust from our We are still swallowing dust from our pavements and streets. It is time that there was some rain to relieve our distress.

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LONDON, HCAO, HCAO,

AIT A MINUTE!

he has a new dance, "the Mac'sitch,"

A Los Angeles beauty who won a

prize for her good looks, has married a

foreign nobleman. She probably want-

ed a gent who was not too proud to

a Scotch thing.

Hughes' angora.

The atmosphere of Zululand is so clear that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles. Send the kaiser there so he can see his

Sam Still Makes 'Em. Another honorary colonel is added to St. Clair Division—Leave, 76:30 a.m., 43:15 p.m. Arrive, 710:40 a.m., 46:40

um-five;
Not, by any means, to fight (tactical
O. C. tends to that).
But to view, as through a periscope,
the drive.

That is a job I'd like to have, instead of sitting here.
Eating my heart out, wailing for the paws:

at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars arriving at London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m. t would be grand to wear a uniform; and take "Sam's boys" salutes,

And no comfort or a single night's sleep lose. But positions such as that are not for

They are kept for those who used to go to school, with the man who said Lord Roberts told him he had such a drive That his gentlest rush was nothing

short of cruel And who says that he and Old Man Blank—another boyhood friend— Each of them being armed with a

So let us all be satisfied; let the good work go on; Let more honorary That's our general's chief work, and

when he is on that job fears, that worse is doing, are allayed. THE OLD 'UN.

It seems hardly likely, however, that Sir Sam will come



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From Montreal. Sicilian....Sept. 30 London Scandinavian Oct 7 Liverpool Grampian...Oct. 21 Liverpool.

back until he has the Germans

* * *
Alfalfa is an enemy of wild carrots,
while Judge Hughes and his whiskers
are simply opposing Woodrow Wilson.

LONDON TIMETABLES

A league of red-headed men has been formed in Indiana.

They are fired up about it.

An Oregon lady sewed up the eyelids of her roosters to stop them from fighting. She should join H. Ford's peace party, and do a lot of work.

We was a sanning trunk Railway.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

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Depart for the east—*12:29 a.m., *3:25 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *2:20 p.m., *4:25 p.m., p.m., *7:08 p.m.

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rescued the icebound crew, he should start and rescue Judge Hughes from the ice palace.

STRAT ORD BRANCH.

Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 11:

A French-Canadian lacrosse player Canadian Pacific Railway. attacked a one-armed referee on Satur-

attacked a one-armed referee on Saturday last. He is supposed to be a close friend of Bourassa's.

It is said by naturalists that a crow destroys 700,000 insects in a year. There is "caws" for rejoicing, says the office boy.

In Switzerland a boy can be fined and sent to prison for teasing a goat. Something awful is going to happen to the person who has seized Sam Hughes' angora.

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