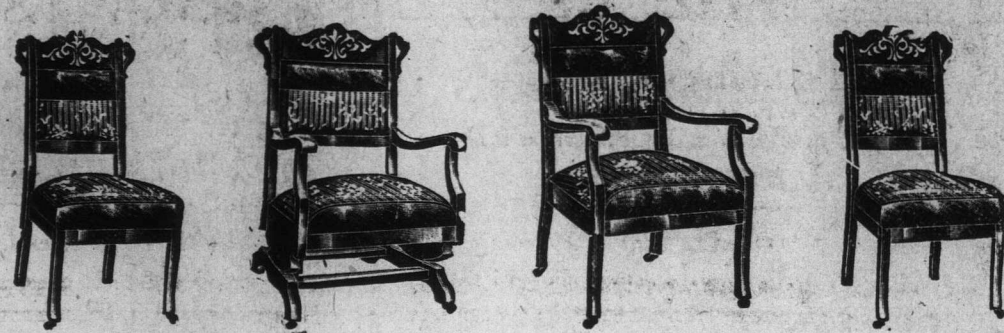
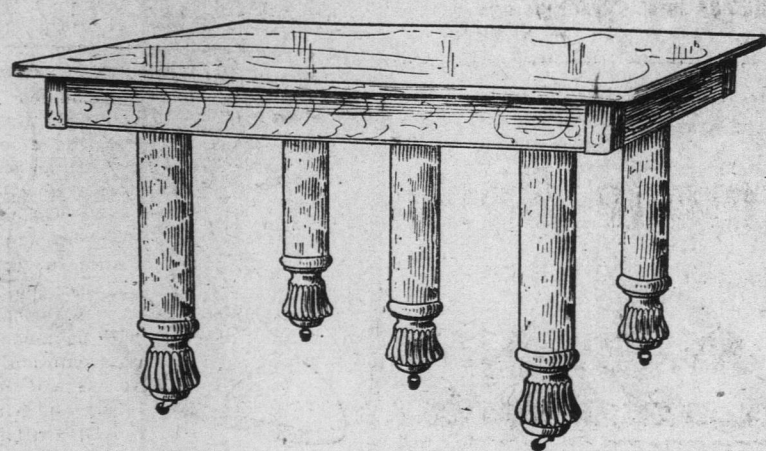


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This Extension Table is undoubtedly the best value ever offered. Extends 6 to 8 feet, fine massive hardwood legs, hardwood top sides and ends in oak finish. Not a bit of softwood in it. Made expressly for us. Would retail at \$18 to \$20 if imported. Our price during our Great Anniversary Sale only

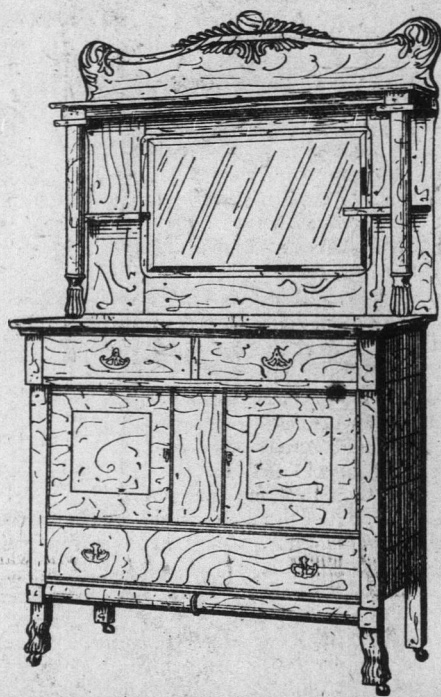
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Our newly-Made that we sell at \$15.50 could not be imported and sold for less than \$20.50, usually \$22.50.

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SPRINGTIME!



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Lecture Night

For S. U. F. at British Hall.

Last night was lecture night for St. John's Lodge, No. 5, S. U. F. The British Hall was the scene of the event and a large gathering of members and their friends were in evidence. After the opening hymn was sung, a lecture on "Some Incidents and Humours of the War" was given by Mr. W. H. Goodland, P. M., who read a lengthy periodical, elucidating the reasons and objects of Britain in participating in the great struggle and emphasized how imperative it was for all of us British subjects to assist in upholding the honour of the flag. Bro. J. C. Phillips, G. S., then treated the audience with a reading,

coupling some German Chants of Hate and the British poems to the contrary. The next speaker was Bro. George House, P.M., who took as his subject "Character Sketches of Some Great Leaders," reviewing in an interesting and instructive manner the careers of Roberts, Kitchener, French, Jelliffe, Fisher, Lloyd George and Winston Churchill.

Bro. Ed. Spurrell treated the audience to a recitation followed by Mr. J. S. Curlew, P. M., giving an address on "The Origin of the Flag," outlining the union of England, Ireland and Scotland. Combined their crosses constituted the Union Jack.

Following the rendition of the Lodge Ode, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the various speakers for their entertaining discourses, after which the entire gathering joined in singing the National Anthem.

Oriental Off.

After many weeks of weary waiting in anxiety and hopeless expectation of getting away, the thirty-three stranded Chinese seamen of the ill-fated Desola secured a passage on the Red Cross liner Stephano, which sailed at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The Chinese will be brought to New York where they will be handed over to the British Consul who will send them to Liverpool whence they first came.

AMBULANCE CALL.—The ambulance was called out last evening and conveyed to the General Hospital, a man named O'Reilly, who was suffering from acute pneumonia.

Man Who Feeds Our Army.

General Sir William Robertson, D. S. O., is the man who feeds Tommy Atkins. He is on the Staff of the Quarter-Master General, Sir John Cowans, his special work being to see that the men who are doing the fighting for us have plenty to eat and drink.

He is the ideal man for the job, for he has been in the ranks himself, and therefore knows just what is appreciated and wanted by the men. He does not work on theories, but from practical experience, which doubtless accounts for the almost entire lack of grumbling about the food served out in the trenches.

The story of Sir William Robertson's career reads more like fiction than fact. It is the story of a young man who would get to the top of the tree.

Born in Lincolnshire fifty-six years ago, he began life as a mail-servant. The prospect of being a lackey did not satisfy him, however, and so he "chucked his job" as Kipling would say, and joined the Army.

He was nineteen when he enlisted in the 16th Lancers, and it took him just ten years to rise from the ranks to the dignity of a commission in the 3rd Dragoon Guards. Other men have done it—Sir Hector Macdonald and Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, V. C., for example—but the achievement is comparatively rare and only possible to a man of exceptional determination and ability or of very conspicuous bravery in war.

At the time of the South African War he held his captaincy, and coming safely through this he went rapidly on, gaining promotion step by step. His work against the Boers was the same vital work as this war—providing Tommy's "tommy"—and the manner in which he organised the commissariat was regarded as quite wonderful.

The appointment as Commandant of the Staff College, one of the plumes of the Service, was the War Office's reward to him for his services in South Africa, but what must have been equally gratifying to him was the entire and whole-hearted congratulations of the men and officers it had been up to him to look after in the matter of meals.

General Robertson gained his D.S. O. for his work in the Chitral Expedition. Sir John French has, in one of his dispatches, already "mentioned" him for what he has done and is doing for our troops now fighting side by side with the French and Belgians.

They Learned the Trick

The readiness with which the Indian troops adapt themselves to the altered conditions of modern warfare, is the subject of a letter from Count D'Hincourt, who is with the British forces in France. He says:

"In their first encounter, the Indians impudently made frontal attacks, ignoring the obstacles, and throwing themselves on the enemy. But they quickly learned the formidable character of the defence of modern warfare. This resulted in the restraint of their natural ardor, and the use of the inventive genius of Oriental cunning."

"Recently, in a valley bristling with traps and snares, they showed their adaptiveness. It was a night black as ink. Without waiting for the word of command, the Gurkhas crept forward toward the enemy's line. The wind drowned the silent noise, as they moved along the ground, and the darkness hid them. They advanced a long line which extended the whole length of the opposing trenches."

"Arriving at the barbed wire, or which the Germans had placed small bells and other means of warning they cut one by one, using remarkable skill and care making no noise to disturb the enemy."

"As soon as they had finished their work they returned to their own trenches. They explained to the subadar (captain) that the barbed wire now offered no resistance, and after a rapid inquiry, the British did not hesitate to take part in the adventure."

"An Indian Lieutenant gave some orders in a low voice. A slight grating noise was audible from one side of the trench to the other; the men were fixing their bayonets. The officer by a silent signal, gave the order to advance."

"The Indians threw themselves on the ground, planting their kukris silently in the soil so as to draw themselves along. The British followed on bended knees, listening intently."

"When they came to the enemy's trenches the Gurkhas threw themselves against the stakes, which were no longer protected by the barbed wire barricades, and leaped like demons into the trenches."

"In the morning, as a feeble ray of sun filtered timidly through the great grey clouds, one could see the British seated on the edge of the newly captured trench, smoking their pipes, while the impassive Gurkhas draped in their woollen banyans, dreamed of fresh nocturnal expeditions and new victories."

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New York, March 30.—Under the title "Kultur at its meridian," the New York Herald this morning, after quoting one of the survivors of the British steamer Falaba as saying: "I saw part of the submarine's crew actually laughing at us. The submarine finally dived and disappeared," thus comments editorially:

"Great joy in the halls of 'Kultur.' One hundred and eighteen non-combatants, some of them women, ruthlessly murdered, on the high sea. It is the deed!" The World declares it is not war but murder, adding:

"It rouses the pity of the neutral world for the helpless victims and abhorrence for men in high command who order murder done. 'The higher policy of the war as waged in Berlin, began with a gigantic blunder in the invasion of neutral Belgium. It is continuing it with another, in decreeing the deliberate slaughter of men of defenceless women and children.'"