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APPLY IT FOR  
**BRUISES—SPRAINS**  
**— SORE THROAT**

## French Press Predict an End to the Entente.

London Papers Approve of British Note—  
 Hamburg Strikers Clash With Police  
 —Several Killed—Irish Election  
 August 27.

**FRENCH PRESS ON THE BRITISH NOTE.**  
 PARIS, Aug. 13. The Journal Des Debates comments upon the British reparations note, "our will to break the resistance of a country that does not wish to fulfil her engagements is irrevocable, as there is literally nothing in all the enormous text that might lend itself to an arrangement, we are forced to consider the possibility of definite action, which will be as repugnant to the Government of the Reich as to that of his Majesty, but which we cannot prevent if England has said her last word." L'Interessant also regards the document as a sort of repudiation of the entente cordiale, which is extremely regrettable. La Liberté declares the note would make one believe that the new cabinet has set itself to the task of finishing what Lloyd George did that was embroiling France and England.

**FRENCH OFFICIALS THINK.**  
 PARIS, Aug. 13. The most surprising feature of the reparations note to the French officials, it is said, was the statement that the occupation of the Ruhr was illegal. "The legality of occupation of the Ruhr or any German territory the Allies choose was recognized in a joint signed at Spa in July 1918, by the British as well as all the Allies, and by representatives of the German Government," an official said.

fairly accurate description. Within a ¼ of a mile of her home, in broad daylight, she was terribly battered about the face and throat by her assailant who, after dragging her into a shed and outraging her, beat her and then apparently left her for dead. Miss Mackett's plight was not discovered until sometime later, when she was found with almost unrecognizable features and hardly able to stagger along the road home.

**DR. GUSTAVE STRESSMANN TO FORM NEW CABINET.**  
 BERLIN, Aug. 13. Dr. Gustave Stressmann, the new German Chancellor, to-day undertook the task of organizing a Ministry to replace the Cabinet which Chancellor Cuno brought into office last November, and which passed out of existence yesterday in the face of a no confidence vote of the Reichstag.

**SIR THOMAS LIPTON WILL RACE AGAIN.**  
 LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13. Sir Thomas Lipton, before sailing for the United States, announced that he had definitely decided to challenge for America's Cup in 1925. He will build a new boat for the race, he said.

**SCHM. EDWARD ROY LOST NEAR SYDNEY.**  
 NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 13. The schooner Edward Roy dragged her anchor and was driven ashore on Baitast ground here this morning in a heavy gale. Curling, Nfld. is her home port and Capt. Thos. O'Brien is the owner and master.

**COMMUNISTS AND TROOPS CLASH.**  
 LONDON, Aug. 13. Sanguinary fighting between Communists and Military occurred to-day in Seitz, Salonia, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin. A large body of Communists stormed the City Hall, occupied by soldiers, and there was considerable fighting in the streets. The bodies of nine Communists were recovered, thirty were injured and many troops were wounded, the message said.

**SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. DR. ATWOOD COOHON.**  
 WOLFVILLE, N.S., Aug. 13. Rev. Dr. Atwood Coochon, M.A., D.D., for the past twenty-eight years Treasurer and Financial Secretary of Acadia University, died here Saturday afternoon. He celebrated his 80th birthday July 10th, in full health and vigor. He took suddenly ill July 21st, and small hopes were entertained for his recovery ever since.

**FRANCE WITNESSES A DECLINE IN BIRTHS.**  
 PARIS, Aug. 13. The effort being put forward to check depopulation is still far from successful, for the temporary boom in marriages and births, which began after the armistice, has already subsided and the decline of births is now more serious than ever. While other populations are increasing rapidly and in goodly numbers, France is making slow progress.

**TWENTY-THREE TOURISTS KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.**  
 TARLES, France, Aug. 13. Twenty-three tourists were killed in a motor bus accident to-day at St. Sauveur, a Pyrenees resort, about twenty-five miles south of here.

**NO CHANGE IN GERMANY.**  
 BERLIN, Aug. 13. Chaotic conditions still prevail in various sections of Germany owing to situation created by shortage in food, and a general spirit of unrest. Additional disorders are reported from various towns to-day, with further casualties growing out of fighting between townspeople and police. At Alltaccapelle four men were killed and forty wounded by the police in a potato shortage demonstration, while at Creteil several men were wounded in a public manifestation. There were also disturbances in Rheinhausen. At Luchee Communists compelled the Senate to adjourn. In Berlin the strike of transportation workers is causing the authorities much trouble. Activities of the strikers to-day necessitated the Government ordering many of them under arrest.

**LONDON PAPERS WELCOME DEFINITE POLICY.**  
 LONDON, Aug. 13. The majority of the British morning newspapers approved wholly of the British note to France and Belgium. The note is strong, but not too strong says the Times. It was high time such a clear statement of the British case was made.

**COMING ELECTIONS CAUSE NO EXCITEMENT.**  
 DUBLIN, Aug. 13. Little sign of excitement in Ireland over the approaching elections although the day for nomination of candidates is August 18th and election day, August 27th. According to present indications there will be four candidates for every seat.

**FRENCH OFFICIALS ARE RESENTFUL.**  
 PARIS, Aug. 13. A Paris official of the Foreign Office to-day made the statement that "the amazing document proposes to haul France and Belgium before a tribunal to answer for their efforts to make Germany carry out the treaty obligations. France and Bel-

gium are not ready to answer such a summons, even from Great Britain."

**FRENCH CONSIDER BRITISH ESPOUSES GERMAN CAUSE.**  
 PARIS, Aug. 13. The British note is regarded in French official circles as positive disavowal of Great Britain's war allies and France and approval of the German.

**HAMBURG STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH.**  
 BERLIN, Aug. 13. Several strikers were killed and many wounded at Hamburg shipyards to-day in clash with police, according to advices received here. Strikers are alleged to have prevented those willing to work from entering shipyards, whereupon police interfered and were attacked by the strikers.

**Rare Fish Landed.**  
 A freak fish with a body like a snake, measuring over four feet in length, the head resembling that of a raven with a long beak-like mouth, having teeth about an inch long resembling a saw blade and large fan-like collapsible fins on the back, was landed at Prince Rupert by Canadian Schooner P. Dorreen the last of May. It was sent to the museum at Victoria where it was identified as a saw fish, Alepiurus borealis. The museum reports that the fish is only the third known to have been taken in British Columbia waters. "The fish specimen we had was taken at Quatsino Sound in 1895, the next was taken of Victoria in February 1897. It is a deep water fish and appears to be rare on the coast. According to Jordan & Everman's book on fishes they only have two specimens in the California academy of science which were taken years ago."

**Look out for the Independent.**  
 July 12th

**FIRPO.**  
 We smile on the two-fisted bruiser who's scrapping his way to the front, and, be he a winner or loser, he's pulling a wonderful stunt; for Firpo is always a fighter, the scrappiest man of the age; he isn't a speaker or a writer, he hasn't been seen on the stage. He yearns for the scuffle and, sally, he sighs for a clip on the back of the shorts and he paws in the valley, he longs for a victim a week. When there is no fighting he's worried, when he has no bruises he's wild; his fetlocks have never been curried, his back teeth have never been filed. The fame he has won will survive him, the lore of the ring he's enriched; no ladies or children can drive him, he won't always stand when he's hitched. Grown weary of pugs who are writing, and bruisers who talk by the year, we welcome a fighter who's fighting whenever a foe will appear. Grown weary of champions copping their victims with infinite care, we welcome a bruiser who's bruising, a scrapper with burs in his hair. Grown weary of fighters who clamor for millions before they will scrap, we welcome this fierce human hammer, who's knocking the stiffs from the map.

**See the Highland Dancing in full Highland costume at the Highland Games on Wednesday, August 21.**

**Gone With the Goods.**  
 The captain of a ship put into a little harbour in Scotland to recruit two seamen. One man presented himself with a sheet of excellent testimonials, and another offered his services without possessing a single credential. As they were the only two applicants, however, the skipper had no choice but to engage both. Before the voyage had gone far the two new "hands" were instructed to swab the deck, and one of them was washed overboard together with his pail. The other rushed to the captain's cabin. "D'ye remember that fellow w' the great bunch o' 'characters' you signed on?" he exclaimed. "I do," replied the officer. "Well," said the other, "he's awa' w' your bucket."

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# A SNAP

— IN —

## RAGLANS and RAINCOATS

**Men's English Showerproof Raglans**

In Mid-Fawn Shades; Plaid Lined with Belt; sizes 34, 36, 38 only. We secured these at a bargain and are good value for \$15.00 to \$17.00. Special Bargain Price \$11.75

**Men's Fawn Cashmere Finish Mackintoshes**

with Belt  
 Only \$7.00

**Boys' Fawn Raglans**

Size 30 in. only with Belt  
 \$9.00

# STEER BROS.

### When They Marry.

Although marriage has increased considerably in the last few years, births have on the whole decreased. Births were mostly on the increase until 1911, when they steadily decreased until 1920. In that year there was a jump from 692,488 in 1919 to 957,782. Next year, 1921, the figures again dropped—this time by 108,968. The Registrar-General's figures of births, deaths and marriages for 1921 show that more people were married in the last half of the year than in the first.

Women marry at an earlier age than men. In 1921 over 2,000 more women than men were married under twenty-one years of age. Three girls were married at the age of 14, twenty-six at 15, 247 at 16, and 1,737 at 17. No boys were married under the age of 16, but fifteen were married under 17.

On the other hand, men marry at a greater age than women; and widowers of sixty or more often re-marry than widows of the same age. In 1921, 243 widowers re-married at the age of 65, and 57 re-married who were over 80. Of the widows, only 118 married again at the age of 65, and only seven at more than 80 years of age.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Proof Positive

When he is in the mood nothing delights Sir J. M. Barrie more than to fire off stories concerning his student days in Scotland. One concerns a Don at a certain Scottish university who, going round on a tour of inspection one day, came across a very large-sized barrel of beer in a student's quarters. The Don pointed out that a vital law of the college had been openly broken, and asked for an explanation. This was readily forthcoming. "You see, sir, I have not been very well lately, and my doctor ordered me to drink a glass of beer every morning and every evening. I am only taking it medicinally."

This soft answer turned away wrath, as the Don got quite sympathetic and inquired, "And do you think it is doing you good?" "Why, yes, sir. Do you see that barrel? When it came in here on Thursday it took two of us to lift it, but now I can trundle it round the room by myself."

**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE**  
 157 W. WHELAN.

### Watching an Island Grow.

HOW A "WRECK" BECAME A FAIR-SIZED ISLAND.

When an earthquake occurs it is quite possible for an island to sink below the surface of the water in a few hours. But it is not generally known that some islands have risen above the surface so rapidly that they could be seen growing.

Islands near a mainland are mostly merely fragments broken off the coast, but oceanic islands have no direct relationship with continents. They appear generally in groups, and are known as low groups and high groups. The low groups are the coral islands, the high groups the volcanic islands. The best example of an island growing in a night is one near Santonin, in the Aegean Sea. This island appeared at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

One day Santonin showed signs of earthquake shocks. The next morning the people got very excited about a wreck, looking black against the shining sea. Seafaring men went out and came back with the news that the "wreck" was a huge rock, risen from the sea where it had previously been 525 feet deep. Oysters were still clinging to it.

Within twenty-two days the island stood twenty-five feet above the level of the sea and was about 3,150 feet in area. The water round it was hot, and black rocks began to appear round the island. The day after the rocks had appeared they had risen so high as to become part of the island. The island went on increasing in size, the growth being visible to the eye, till it was nearly five square miles in area.

The cause of this was, of course, submarine volcanoes. And it is in this way, though the process possibly was much slower, that all the volcanic islands of the world have appeared.

See our Ad. on another page for the events at the Highland Games on Wednesday, at St. George's Field.—August 21.

### A YOUTHFUL FINANCIER.

"Father, wouldn't you be glad if I saved you half a crown?" "Certainly, my son," was the reply of the parent, who was so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the boy a six-pence.

"Well, I saved it all right," the little chap replied, edging nearer the door. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me half a crown, but I didn't."

Follow this simple rule to have lovely, gleaming hair



Never shampoo your hair without olive oil, hair specialists warn. To do so is to leave hair dry, dull, brittle—all its rich warmth of color and life gone. No hair can be beautiful unless clean, they say. Nor can hair be beautiful without the glossy sheen so much admired. Therefore—use olive oil shampoo. You see prettier hair everywhere, today. Women have learned that the most delightful form of olive oil hair wash is PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO.

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