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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, May 21st, 1917.

FRANCE'S NEW WAR CHIEF.

General Petain's now famous expression "They shall not pass" uttered at Verdun's critical hour, has been recalled again and again as the epitome in words of the soul of France, and it must be placed in history alongside the sayings of Napoleon. In appearance Petain is noticeably like Lord Roberts but of larger build. His rise to eminence is the greatest military romance of the war, for he was simply Colonel and hardly known in August, 1914. The revelation of his genius as a tactician brought him immediate recognition, and within a month he was a General commanding a division. His success since then is the more remarkable because his progress had been almost painfully slow before the war; but that may have been due to his political opinions, which did not appeal to the old and unreformed General Staff. His principal characteristics in battle are superb coolness and sangfroid. His modesty is another trait. It is worth noting, too, that in social life he is a pianist of exceptional ability, warmly admired by Debussy.

OUR SHELLS.

Sir Douglas Haig recently complimented the munition workers on the fine quality of the "stuff" they had sent out to the Army in France. That this tribute was well deserved may be judged from the fact that during this year the defective shells have been only one in 318,000. Experts assure me that no other country in

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lar? One can imagine the concern with which the attempt to set up such a standard might be received in some quarters. Some of our legislators affect the lavish display of collar and cuff. No one who has feasted his eyes upon those tributes to the art of the launderer can contemplate with equanimity a standard of patriotism which would banish them for the period of the war. Earl Spencer and Viscount Harcourt, for instance, in soft crinkled collars would be unrecognizable; but the ordinary man would, I fancy, lose little in his personal adornment by no longer encircling either his body or his neck in starched linen. Whether he will bravely endure the embarrassment that must accompany the first attempt to defy the fashion remains to be seen, but it is encouraging to remember that the fewer the adherents to starched linen the less will be the embarrassment.

CHILDREN AND FILMS.

Dr. Kimmins, one of the Kinema Commission which is now sitting, lectured at Whitechapel, in the East End of London, on May 16th on the London child's view of the kinema, drawing his conclusions from some six or seven thousand essays on their favorite films written by London elementary school children. The essays were set without notice, and only fifteen minutes allowed, so that they might be quite spontaneous. Analysing the results to show the development of the child's taste, Dr. Kimmins showed that the smallest boys liked purely comic films while the older ones wanted stories, and the girls, who had preferred domestic or fairy tales and began at eleven years of age to like love stories, suddenly in a year or two wanted cowboy adventures. They showed an amazing faculty for picking out the essential points of a story, and gave better outline than the average grown-up could do, while they had an equally amazing power of remembering a film they had only seen once months or years before. "They have the kinema habit and spot the persons in a kinema play more quickly than I do," said the doctor. One liked the girl who loved best films of "moving, curling water, flashing in the sun or lying in dark, sullen pools," and the other who liked pictures that "showed the beauty of the world." One boy gave a vivid account of the Somme Battle, when "day and night the huge monsters of destruction roared, never ceasing," and the tanks, "huge bogeys, started snorting, creaking, waddling for the German trenches," and another boy knew that the unfortunate hero of a melodrama had "a tired, fatigued voice."

KING AND NAVAL HEROES.

It is stated to be the King's intention to hold a public investiture on the Horse Guards' Parade, St. James's Park, London, at which the decorations recently awarded to the officers and men of H.M.S. Swift and H.M.S. Broke for their gallant services in the recent Channel encounter will be personally bestowed. According to present arrangements the function will take place in the early part of June, and will include the distribution of a number of other honours in addition to those granted by the Sovereign in connection with the recent abortive German naval raid. Several years have elapsed since a public ceremony of this character was witnessed on the historic parade ground, but at the termination of the South African war the late King Edward held an investiture there in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

BRITAIN'S FOOD REGULATIONS.

Regulations about what we ought to eat and may eat and all that kind of thing follow one another almost daisy nowadays. The needless day which was organized temporarily for restaurants and voluntarily for private houses proved a failure and has been abolished, but all tea shops, hotels and restaurants are rationed in respect to breadstuffs and cakes and the amount of meat that may be eaten at a meal is also allowed. The making of any light fancy pastries, muffins, crumpets, fancy tea cakes, etc., is entirely prohibited, and our cafe windows are a dreary waste as a result. Cakes, buns, scones and biscuits can only be baked if they conform to certain requirements, that is 15 per cent. of sugar allowed in cakes and biscuits, 10 per cent. in buns and none at all in scones. Cakes must not contain more than 50 per cent. and there can be manufactured no ornamental cake. The maximum price of wheat, barley, oats, etc., has been fixed, much to the annoyance of a great number of our farmers. The extraction of flour from wheat is raised to a basis of 81 per cent. which means that more of what was formerly called by products or offals now goes into the bread manufactured. At the same time the miller is allowed to mix with his flour other cereals than wheaten flour to the extent of 25 per cent. Bread sold by bakers must be at least 12 hours old and no currant, sultana or milk bread may be made. The Food Controller

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Little Boy Had Eczema

On Face and Hands—Local Doctors Treated Him in Vain—How Cure Was Finally Effected.

Trenton, Ont., June 16th.—This letter will interest all mothers of young children, because it tells of the best medicines obtainable for overcoming the annoying and torturing skin troubles which come to so many children.

Mrs. Waldron had several doctors treating her boy for eczema, but all in vain. Finally she heard about Dr. Chase's Ointment and her letter tells of the wonderful results obtained by the use of this soothing, healing ointment.

Mrs. Samuel Waldron, George street, Trenton, Ont., writes: "About four years ago, my little boy had a rash on his face and hands which the doctor called Eczema. He gave us a wash for it, and some ointment, which we used, but without benefit. I think we tried all the doctors here. Finally we tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and gave it a good trial. We could see that it was gradually healing. At first it appeared to burn the skin, then this skin would peel up, finally he got rid of it entirely. During the winters of the next two years we noticed a symptom of the disease under the skin. Each time we used the Dr. Chase's Ointment, curing it both times. For the last two years he has not had any return symptoms at all, so we think that he is entirely cured."

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Sidney Coryn, who writes with the authority of an expert, a tactical observer, recently estimated of late Germany has been "counter-attacks upon positions were taken by her enemies." "Parative ease." Possibly the estimate is too high, but there is no doubt that during the preceding the British drive now in progress Germany's must have run into many bitter experience has shown belligerents that unless they supporting the attack's intensity over the artillery of the finding a position an advantage must suffer far more severely their foes, and in their counter following the British success Vimy Ridge area the German seeking to advance in the face of fish artillery supremacy. It is able to assume, then, that the losses must have been heavy extreme, and the losses have sustained without any counter gain over the British forces.

Enough is already known in the region to show that here the Germans have lost most heavily number of prisoners taken British hands runs up toward thousand mark, but the German in killed and wounded must be ten thousand. The statement tured Huns supports this view.

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