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a perfect shave

IN describing the Valet Auto-Strop Razor, "All in One" means more than just a combination of words. It means that every essential for a good shave is embodied right in the

## VALET Auto-Strop Razor

—sharpens itself

### BECAUSE

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The Stropping Feature is built right into the frame—no necessity for purchasing and using a separate stropping device.

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The Blade Remains in the Razor for stropping, shaving or cleaning. There is nothing to remove or take apart, assuring you of a quick and comfortable shave.

\$5.00 for Razor, Strop and Twelve Blades.  
Fancy Sets up to \$16.50.

**AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., Limited**  
Toronto, Canada

### Baby Carried Off by Eagle.

Edinburgh—Mither Tap of Bernachie, the highest mountain in Central Aberdeenshire, has yielded a partial solution of a seven-year-old mystery.

In 1914 a child, aged 2, disappeared from the Croft of Doorie, at the foot of the north side of Bernachie and a six weeks' search by police and volunteers over a radius of 30 miles proved futile. The popular belief was that the child had been kidnapped by gypsies, or carried away by an eagle.

Yesterday the charred skeleton of the body was found amongst some burned undergrowth on the hillside, about two miles from the cottage from which it had disappeared.

The discovery was made by a contractor examining the hill with a view of salvaging timber damaged by fire, which swept the district last year.

So sequestered is the spot that added credence is given to the theory that the baby was carried away by an eagle while at play in the farm yard. It was too young to wander two miles up a steep hillside deeply covered with undergrowth.

### New Word Among Jews.

A new word has passed into the vocabulary of Jews all over the world. The "Haluzim" are the Jewish pioneers who are flocking into Palestine to help in building up the Jewish National Home, which is to furnish a resting place for "the tribe of the wandering foot and weary breast" in the ancient land of their fathers.

Associations of "Haluzim" are being formed in all the large Jewish centres of Eastern Europe, and they are preparing for their work in Palestine by a severe training in every kind of manual labour.

Fluency in spoken Hebrew is required of all who join, and candidates must be prepared to "rough it." Many of the "Haluzim" disdain the use of beds and sleep on the ground or on sacks.

They go about bare-headed and pool all their resources, restricting their needs to the minimum.

The women work as hard as the men and look after the domestic affairs of each group.

Large numbers of these stalwart young Jews and Jewesses have had a university education, but they joy-

fully undertake the most menial tasks, such as road-making, drainage, and turning virgin soil. One group of "Haluzim" (men and women) recently unloaded a cargo of coal at Haifa.

Sir Alfred Mond, who inspected the work of the "Haluzim" on his recent visit to Palestine, was moved to enthusiasm by their cheery assumption of hard labour for the sake of the new homeland.

He watched them marching to work, chanting Hebrew songs as they trudged along the roads which they were building across the plains of Judea, and came back convinced that with such human material the success of the revived Palestine is assured.

The Zionist Organization has established a network of immigration bureaux throughout Europe, where the "Haluzim" are registered, and batches are released as soon as opportunities of employment present themselves.

When the Turkish Treaty is ratified and the Mandate approved, the Palestine Government will issue a loan, which will enable additional public works to be undertaken and provide employment for several thousand more "Haluzim"—J.E.

**WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST.**—If you do not intend to get a Suit or Overcoat for the holiday season, you can at least be well dressed by having your clothes Cleaned and Pressed at SPURRELL the Tailor's, 365 Water Street, and it will cost you about \$1.50. Do you need a new Velvet Collar on your Overcoat?—m.w.t.

### Ocean Hikers at Halifax for Repairs.

Several hikers have left Halifax during the last few months, but none had made the city a "port of call" until the Ocean Hikers arrived recently, enroute from Pictou to Panama. These intrepid men are full of confidence in their frail little craft, and feel that they will be able to successfully complete their long trip. Great interest is being taken in this venture, and incredulity is expressed by all who have seen or learned the nature of the tiny craft.

The hikers arrived at the Dartmouth ferry wharf (Halifax side) at 8.30 last evening, having completed their longest day's run of the trip—41 miles from Murphy's Cove. Few people knew of their expected arrival, but the news soon spread that they were in port, and hundreds of people visited Martin's boat house, where the boat is stored, to see it. Everybody is surprised that the "three men in a boat" had nerve enough to undertake the trip.

During their stay in Halifax, the hikers are guests of the Halifax Herald at the Carleton hotel, where last evening they were met by many Halifax citizens, who wished them "bon voyage" and a safe return to their homes at Pictou.

These three men, Wallace Scott (skipper), Joseph Maloney and James Campbell, left Pictou May 11 and had hoped to make the trip to Halifax in four or five days, but were delayed by head winds and bad weather, and were forced to have repairs effected at Hawkesbury. The rowboat, fitted with a mast and sail, for she is nothing more, was not altogether completed when the voyage was commenced, and they will remain in Halifax for two days, while the boat is being fixed up.

The hikers expect to make the trip to Panama in less than two years, and their idea is not alone to make this trip, but also to make the trip in a craft of such a frail nature that nobody else will be tempted to emulate their example.

To give an idea of the nature of the boat, and the comforts (?) during the voyage, it may be stated that the boat, mast, sail, and all other equipment weigh only 160 pounds. The keel is eight feet four inches wide, with the centreboard at present in the stern—it will be moved forward 14 inches while the boat is in Halifax. The boat is constructed of half-inch material, and the washboards are not nailed in place. They are not carrying any anchor, and there is only one place to row. They are not carrying any oilskins and there is only one pair of rubber boots in the crowd. There is no opportunity for cooking on board, and their practice is to land at some point along the shore and build a fire, making some port each night.

Captain Scott is undecided whether to make a direct run for Cape Sable, on leaving Halifax, or follow the coastline as formerly. One of the hikers, Maloney, is an experienced wireless operator, and they intend to fit up a wireless apparatus during the course of their voyage. They are selling post card pictures of themselves and boat paying their expenses in this manner.

An interesting fact in connection with the hike is that on the run from Fisherman Cove to Shes Harbor they beat two schooners, which left port at the same time as they did, by over eight miles.—Evening Mail.

### The Peril at Our Doors.

London has, during the past week, been the theatre of events of great importance in the history of the world. The question at issue was, What steps should be taken to compel Germany to fulfil her Treaty obligations? After prolonged discussion, the answer has been supplied by the Supreme Council, which has at the same time brought the whole tedious controversy to a climax. Elaborate financial arrangements have been made, and an ultimatum has been drafted for despatch to Berlin. Germany, therefore, must prepare in sober earnest to pay, or face very serious consequences. While the whole world awaits the outcome of these events, Great Britain must not lose sight of the fact that a question far more vital to her future, both from the domestic and international standpoint, presses for solution at home. We are now about to enter upon the fifth week of the coal stoppage, and, to all appearances, that calamitous dis-

pute is more intractable than ever. Over two millions of people are now out of work, apart from the colliers, a total which is daily receiving additions. This state of things is due partly to the condition of trade, and partly to the closing down of the mines. Under such circumstances it behoves the Government, the masters, and men to approach the problem with fresh determination to find an immediate solution. Whatever Germany does or does not do in the matter of Reparation is a trivial affair compared with our foreign trade. But the disquieting truth is that, while we look on, as it were, with folded arms, our foreign trade is slipping from us. Every day makes recovery more difficult, yet the nation as a whole hardly seems to realize in the faintest degree the morass to which it is drifting. No great effort of imagination is required to conceive the plight of Great Britain if thrown entirely, or almost entirely, upon her domestic resources. The great majority of our people could not, in such circumstances, obtain a livelihood here, and should turn, in despair, to the emporium of the world, and only by retaining that position can she maintain her place in the scale of population and in the scale of nations. Theoretically, it may be desirable that work-people in all countries should act together with due regard for one another's interest. In daily life, however, they do nothing of the kind. The American collier, for example, produces twice as much coal as the British. In co-operation with the mineowner, he has no hesitation in endeavouring to cut out British coal in neutral markets. In South America his efforts have met with almost complete success. The same thing is happening in other industries. Sympathy with the workers' aspirations must not obscure our vision of an unsentimental world, where in the competition for wealth, we are being hard driven by unsympathetic foreigners—masters and men. They want the fruits of industry, and are determined to have them, if they can, at the expense of the British worker. There is no end to proposals for saving the difficulty. We do not intend to darken counsel by adding to them. But we do say that it ought not to be beyond the capacity of the parties to terminate a state of affairs ruinous to the country. The whole question should be approached without prejudice and without predilection, without slavish idolatry of untold theories or hoary conventions. The country is in dire peril. Intellectual unshackled and generous sympathies are needed to save the situation.—News of The World.

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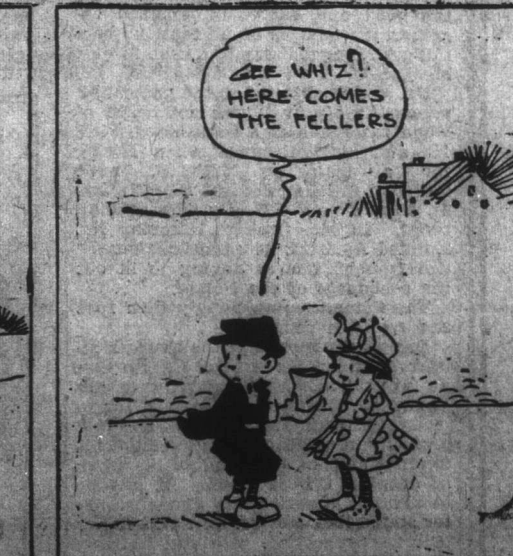
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