

The protectionist organs among London morning newspapers der special comfort from the debate the House of Commons yesterday William Albert Samuel Hewins' r solution for mobilizing the enti economic strength of the Empire co-operation with Great Britain's lies, to fight Germany's system trade. They see in it a drift toward the inevitable adoption of a tariff a means of combating German tra The mere fact that such a debate w ermitted in war time, is regarded gnificant. Some of the newspape

he Daily Express for example, in

pret the speech of Walter Runcim President of the Board of Trade, roving a partial conversion from former strong free trade principles DEBATE ON THE SECOND REA

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LONDON, Jan. 11 The debate on the second reading of the Military Service Bill began the House of Commons this afternoo The opinion was generally express in the lobby that the vote in favor the bill on the second reading wou have a second reading wou prove to be even greater than on first reading, and it was even sta by some that the minority vote wo lwindle down to a negligible figure

TRAPPING SUBMARINES.

ATHENS, Dec. 26 (by mai Field Marshal Earl Kitchener to-day a vivid impression on the A ens population, and especially Constantine, the King of the Gree Speaking of the British War Mir ter's visit to the Greek monarch s to the Associated Press correspo "Kitchener is a soldier, we spe the same language and we u stand one another perfectly." story which Lord Kitchener told Athens made a particularly deep pression on the public, on account the incident being given out. the manoeuvres of the great were held about a month ago in north of Scotland, said Lord Kite er, eight German submarines of with the purpose of getting to fleet and playing havoc with the m oeuvres. One came to grief

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Strongest Liniment in 100 Years Best for Either Man or Beast and smiled-"to charity?"

Nothing for Family Use Can Compare | will cure all aches, strains, swellings, opened his lips; but, before he could and the pains of rheumatism, neuralspeak, Vane said quietly: With It.

gia and lumbago.

In the last hundred years no lini-

Cara's beauty was not now a matter

ment has been produced that can com-

RUB ON NERVILINE.

pare with Nerviline in strength, in When you have been exposed to wet penetrating power, or in curative said. "You will tell Mr. Lexhamand cold and your muscles are full of ability. pain, nerves are jumping with neu- For nearly forty years it has been ralgia, then you should have ready at Canada's household remedy, and hand a bottle of Nerviline. It robs mothers will do well to follow the adpain of its terrors, gives relief to all vice of Mrs. Jessie Beggins, of Stella suffering, brings ease and comfort P. O., Ont., who says: wherever used.

No care or expense has been spared in the family that can be cut short if side in the silence of pity. Cara's to secure for Nerviline the purest and Nerviline is handy. When my childbest materials. It is prepared with a ren come in from play, with a cough past was buried with the man who and very much bejeweled person, of single aim; to restore the sick to or a bad cold, I rub them well with had made it. There was forgiveness an unmistakable type of moneyhealth. This cannot be said of the Nerviline, and they are well almost and charity in both their hearts, for preparation that an unscrupulous at once. Nerviline is fine for earache, dealer may ask you to accept instead toothache, chest colds, lumbago, stiffof Nerviline, so we warn you it is the ness, rheumatism or neuralgia. In extra profit made on inferior goods fact there is scarcely a pain or ache in that tempts the substitutor. Of him man or beast it won't cure quickly. The large 50c. family size bottle is beware.

Get Nerviline when you ask for it, the most economical; trial size 25c.; bear the awful, moving, words, "Forthen you are sure of a remedy that at all dealers.

Love in a Flour Mill The Princess knocked and came in "She belongs to me for the present." she said to Eyelyn, with a piteous little smile; and Evelyn, comprehend ing, left the Princess and Cara to-

The Romance of Two gether. The men-all save Ronald, to whon

Loyal Hearts!

of surprise-started as Cara came CHAPTER XXX. down the stairs She was in black "Then I shall indeed be very rich," without an ornament or flower; and

murmured Cara, almost inaudibly; she looked so virginal, so slight, and she was thinking of the stolen treas- yet so queenly that Sir Reginald reure. "Is Ronald rich or poor? Poor, garded her speechlessly for a mo-I think."

ment. Then he took her in to dinner. "Oh, very poor!" responded Evelyn, And they all talked at once, as people for Eczema. with a little grimace. "We are all do when they are under the stress of poor, dear. You see, the money that great excitement. Once Cara looked should have gone with the estate---round the magnificent room, and her "I'm glad you are so poor," said eyes fell upon a portrait of Sir Mor-Cara, with a grave smile. "Oh, very timer. Ronald saw the long, grave gone. glad!" look, and pressed her hand,

"You unfeeling girl!" said Evelyn, "Evelyn has told you, dearest?" he laughing and giving her a shakewhispered. and a kiss. "But now you must tell "Yes," she said simply. "I am me all-well, all you care to tell me, | glad."

me all-well, all you care to tell me, dear. Do you remember my confess-ing how irresistibly I was drawn to his eyes from the lovely face; and the nears the skin. D. D. Is being used with great success for all forms of Eczema, Bad Leg, Pimples, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Barber's Itch and in fact all skin diseases. you the first time we met? No wonevery moment his sense of her high Test this great cure; don't delay. Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription birth, of her kinship, grew on him: der! Blood is thicker than water! And I must have had a presentiment so that, when the servants had left, to-day. Sold Everywhere. that you were going to be a still clos- he felt constrained to take her hand, er relative-my sister! Oh, Cara! and say:

how I have longed for a sister, for a "My child, you know that you arewife for Ronald whom 'I could love! at home, that we are kin to you' But I never dreamed the gods would God bless you, my dear!" be so good to me as to give me so Then, and for the first time, the

beautiful---!" grey eyes filled with tears, and, and "Do you think I am beautiful?"

Countess of Basingwell sight of them, something rose in Sir said Cara, as calmly as if she were Reginald's throat; he drew her tosaying, "Do you think this hat suits wards him and kissed her.

it to Mr. Vane, and the other half" -- "But he did wait," said Sir Lionel, she looked at Ronald, who nodded with a smile. "Yes, when he discovered that n

Mr. Lexham started, grew red, and one cared whether he did so or not." "You are a pearl of price, Harrison," said Sir Lionel. "Another valet would have made the mistake of Cara looked at him. trying to do me a service by keeping "Why, it is yours already!" •she the fellow."

Harrison flushed with pleasure at but-but not while I am here?" she the compliment from his young mase added, her head drooping. ter, but only bowed his acknowledg-* * * * * * * ments-that is, he inclined his head respectfully Hand in hand Ronald and Cara had

looked at the dead, calm face of Lem-"Bring him in." said Sir Lionel. "Very frequently there are ailments uel Raven; had stood at the grave-Harrison went away, to return in a few minutes, ushering in an obese

> they could not but remember that the Mr. Simmons was plainly disposed terrible wrong he wrought sprang to resent the fact that he had been from the wrong which had been kept waiting while the young gentles wrought against him. It was Cara, man finished his cigar. Sir Lione who, later, caused the plain stone to noted the fact at the first glance at him and a tight compression of the give us our trespasses as we forgive lips followed. But that passed away, those who trespass against us." and a faint, contemptuous smile took its place.



and heals the skin.

He did

in the air.

"Yes, Sir Lionel."

OR. THE -

ings of smoke he had sent circling

"Ah," he murmured, in a low, mel

"I accept, with thanks."

"I'll be king till I abdicate," was Sir Lionel's half-amused mental com-

the table, and was proceeding to sit

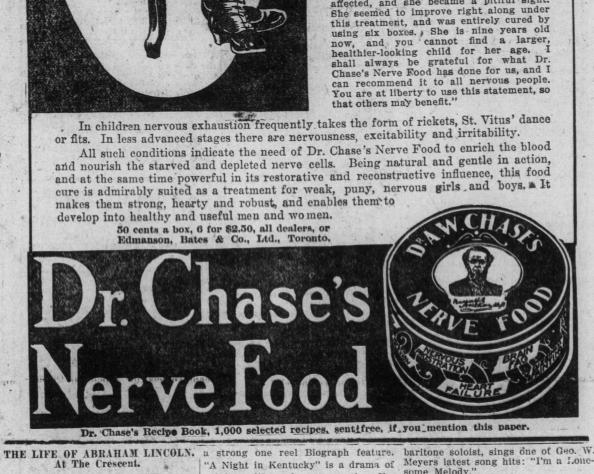
"Where is you hat, Simmons, said

Sir Lionel, and then reached for the offending article and held it in his hand. Then he began to relax his Canada. This discovery gives instant relief to the most aggravated cases of muscles again to sit down; but some Eczema and allied diseases and brings about permanent cures in a fortnight. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription Lionel, and in spite of the angry flood that rushed to his broad face Apparently no case of cczema can

stand against this simple remedy, D. he rose and stood stiff: D. D. Prescription. As soon as the first few drops of this cleansing, "You may sit down, Si "You may sit down, Simmons," said soothing liquid are applied, the itch is Sir Lionel.

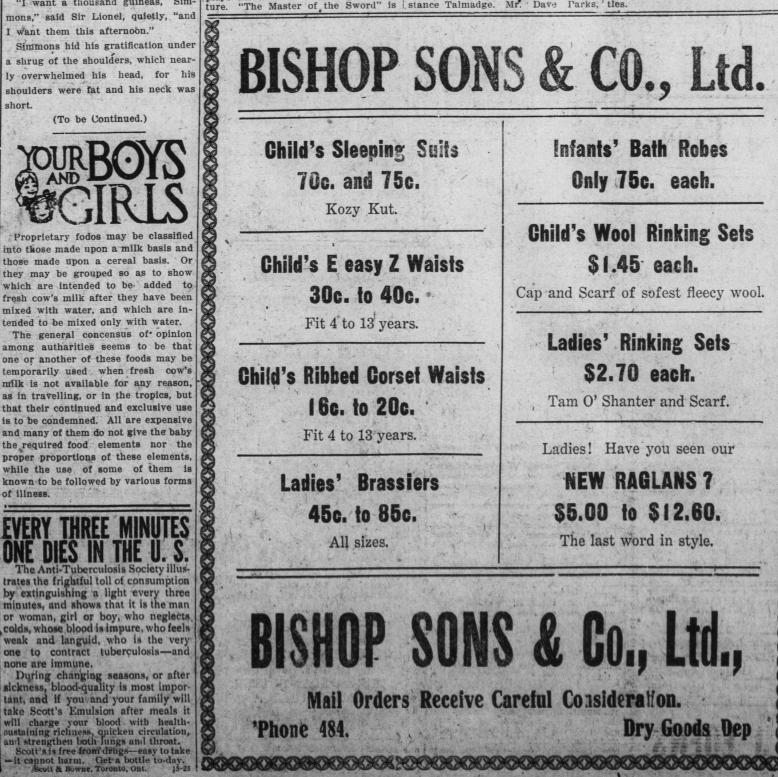
Simmons looked as if he would re-D. D. D. cures because it penetrates the skin and washes away impurities, sent the indignity, but it was difficult unlike greasy salves which merely clog the pores and aggravate disease. D. D. D. penetrates to the disease germs, kills them and then soothes to do much of that sort of thing in the presence of the lofty superiority which Sir Lionel had assumed, and the money-lender swallowed his wrath, and sat down. His inward exclamation was:

> "I will put the screws on for this." The truth was that Mr. Simmons had answered the summons of the spendthrift, expecting for once in his life to be familiar with the man who led the aristocrats of London, for he



Chorea

knew that there was not much left to borrow money on, and he had pre-pared himself to be begged for money. "I want a thousand guineas, Sim-"I want a thousand guineas, Sim-





Ronald and she stole out to a cor Evelyn drew her to the glass and ner of the conservatory later in the pointed at it, laughing and blushing. evening, and talked, not only as lover "Has Ronald never told you-you will, but of the story she had jus simple child?" she demanded. heard. But Cara said nothing of the "Love sees beauty in the thing it treasure then-not until Mr. Lexhan loves, be it ever so plain in other's at one of the numerous busines eyes," said Cara. meetings, said: Evelyn hugged her. "I have a matter of importance to

"Oh! how could any one help lovcommunicate. Miss Desborough. ing you you little dove, with your have been investigating the affairs of serpent's wisdom? My dear, you are the late Lemuel Raven, and I have one of the loveliest of women? But discovered that he was possessed of a I'll not spoil you; I've made a .vow very large sum of money. It was denot to do so. Dress quickly, dear. posited in one of the Italian banks; and I'll come for you.' it amounts to over a hundred thous Cara nodded. and pounds."

"Yes; to-morrow I must go and see "I know," she said quietly; and Sir -him. Yes: I want to try and forget Reginald started and stared at her. those last months when he was so Vane and Ronald, however, displayed unkind to me; he was not always so. no surprise. He was mad: was that it?" "You know?"

Evelyn nodded. "Yes, I thought so," she said. "I "Yes, Cara, he was mad; the doc know where it came from." She looktor said that he had been out of hi ed at Ronald and Vane with a grave mind for some time." smile. "Is it mine now?" "It was the fear, the perpetual

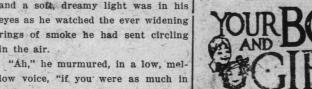
"Yes, certainly!" replied Mr. Lexdread-and the stolen treasure-" ham. "The ruby, you mean?" asked Eve-"To do what I like with?" lyn.

"Certainly," he said again, with Cara shook her head and closed her lips. It was not time to speak of the some surprise, "Then, please, will you give half o

pure grape spirit the highest quality. ed Twenty Years O Hine & Co. are the holders of the oldes vintage brandles 12 Cognac BLIN, of Turonto, Sole Canadian Ast + HN JACKSON, St. John's, Resident Agent,

a shrug of the shoulders, which near-ly overwhelmed his head, for his shoulders were fat and his neck was CHAPTER I. ly overwhelmed his head, for his on this occasion, evidently His feet were elevated on a rest. and his handsome head was thrown back

(To be Continued.) pleasant smile had parted his lips and a soft, dreamy light was in his



love with me as I am with you, Lady Flora, what fools we would make o nto those made upon a milk basis and ourselves for the delectation of the ose made upon a cereal basis. Or world. As for that, however." he hey may be grouped so as to show went on after a short pause, and wift which are intended to be added to fresh cow's milk after they have been a broader smile on his lips, "I think nived with water, and which are inthe world is very well satisfied with ended to be mixed only with water. the spectacle of my individual folly. The general concensus of opinion And it ought to be indeed. But," he among autharities seems to be that said, suddenly, putting out his hand one or another of these foods may be temporarily used when fresh cow's and tapping a bell that stood on the milk is not available for any reason. table. "I must not forget to arrange as in travelling, or in the tropics, but the preliminaries for the last act in that their continued and exclusive use the comedy." is to be condemned. All are expensive

A valet noiselessly entered in an and many of them do not give the baby the required food elements nor the swer to the summons, and stood proper proportions of these elements. waiting for his young master to while the use of some of them is speak. He stood impassive, and the known to be followed by various forms very picture of silence and respect;

but he worshipped that reckless EVERY THREE MINUTES ONE DIES IN THE U.S. young Ad who lounged The Anti-Tuberculosis Society illus trates the frightful toll of consumption smile before he spoke, as if he un y extinguishing a light every three ninutes, and shows that it is the man erstood what the valet felt for him by extingu "Harrison," he said, "has Simmo ome?"

or woman, girl or boy, who neglects, colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract tuberculosis-"Has he been here long?"

"Half an hour, I think." During changing seasons, or after sickness, blood-quality is most impor-tant, and if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals it "Half an hour! Pretty good disci pline for Simmons, I should say, Harrison," said Sir Lionel, with a will charge your blood with health-sustaining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthen both lungs and throat. mischievous smile. "He did talk of

