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Timber Shortage

in U. S. A.

Providence Journal: Thirty or forty years ago there was an abundance of good timber in the East. Now spruce, one of the best of woods for house building, is out of the market; in parts of New England fir from the Pacific Coast is taking its place and the long

hand adds greatly to the cost of housing and helps to keep rents on high levels. As the Coast forests cannot be drawn upon for an indefinite period, the need of providing new growths of trees is apparent.

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BILLY'S UNCLE



This Lady Was No Gentleman.

BY BEN BATSFORD.

THE WORLD'S PRESS.

GREAT BRITAIN AND ITALY.

Daily Telegraph: The threat of Italy to withdraw from the League if the League intervenes has been read with sincere and extreme regret, but the League is nothing unless it be greater than even its greatest member. The time, however, to consider the situation which in that unhappy event would be created has not yet come. We have first to await the decision of the Council. It is absolutely unjust to suggest that all the countries, and Great Britain most of all, who are members of the League of Nations, show any hostility to Italy because they uphold the Covenant of the League. On the contrary, this country especially cherishes for Italy an old and enduring friendship.

"ANNO DOMINI."

The Times: That most common of all human afflictions called by Kipling "Anno Domini" remains a constant source of diminishing vigor. Wise men accept the fact and make the best of it. They enjoy their middle age as they enjoyed their youth and their childhood—in ways appropriate to the bodily strength vouchsafed them. The vanity which sets up impossible standards is avoided; the spirit of competition, which dictates excessive activity, is tempered by common sense. That, without doubt, is the young spirit in an older frame. For youth is sufficient to itself. Those older men who declare that they are as strong as they were twenty years ago betray indeed an unconscious sense of weakness.

INDIA'S NEED FOR PREPAREDNESS.

The Englishman (Calcutta): Indians should realize that hardly any country in the world has been so frequently invaded, principally from the Northwest, but also from the sea. On her Northwest frontier there are some hundreds of thousands of tribesmen, about a fourth of them armed with modern weapons, but happily not often capable of collective action, and inhabiting a country where nature is seen at her very harshest. Beyond No Man's Land "if the student of the fate of nations looks at the map, he will see that uncertainty rests with specially marked intensity on the tract which, roughly stretches northwest and westwards from the Hindu Kush, the Siachen River to the Ganges, and to the Eastern and Southern Mediterranean littorals. Ignoring for the moment the chaos in China and the east of Siberia the student can with justice believe that the events which are most likely to disturb the peace of the world in the next decade or more would take place within that tract."

An Amazing Feat

Daily News: To the non-athletic on-looker it must seem an astonishing thing that a man of fifty should be able to walk from London to York in less time than a horseman can ride it. It is not merely that Mr. Cummings spent less time than Mr. Drake and The Sheikh actually on the road. If he had done that, but taken longer rests between it would have been a sufficiently wonderful performance. But the pedestrian's time in this case beats the equestrian's even when stoppages for sleep and meals are included. That is an amazing feat. It is to be hoped, however, that horsemen will not be provoked to attempt to lower his record: it is one thing for a man to over-tax himself for a wager and another to over-tax a dumb beast which has nothing to gain from it.

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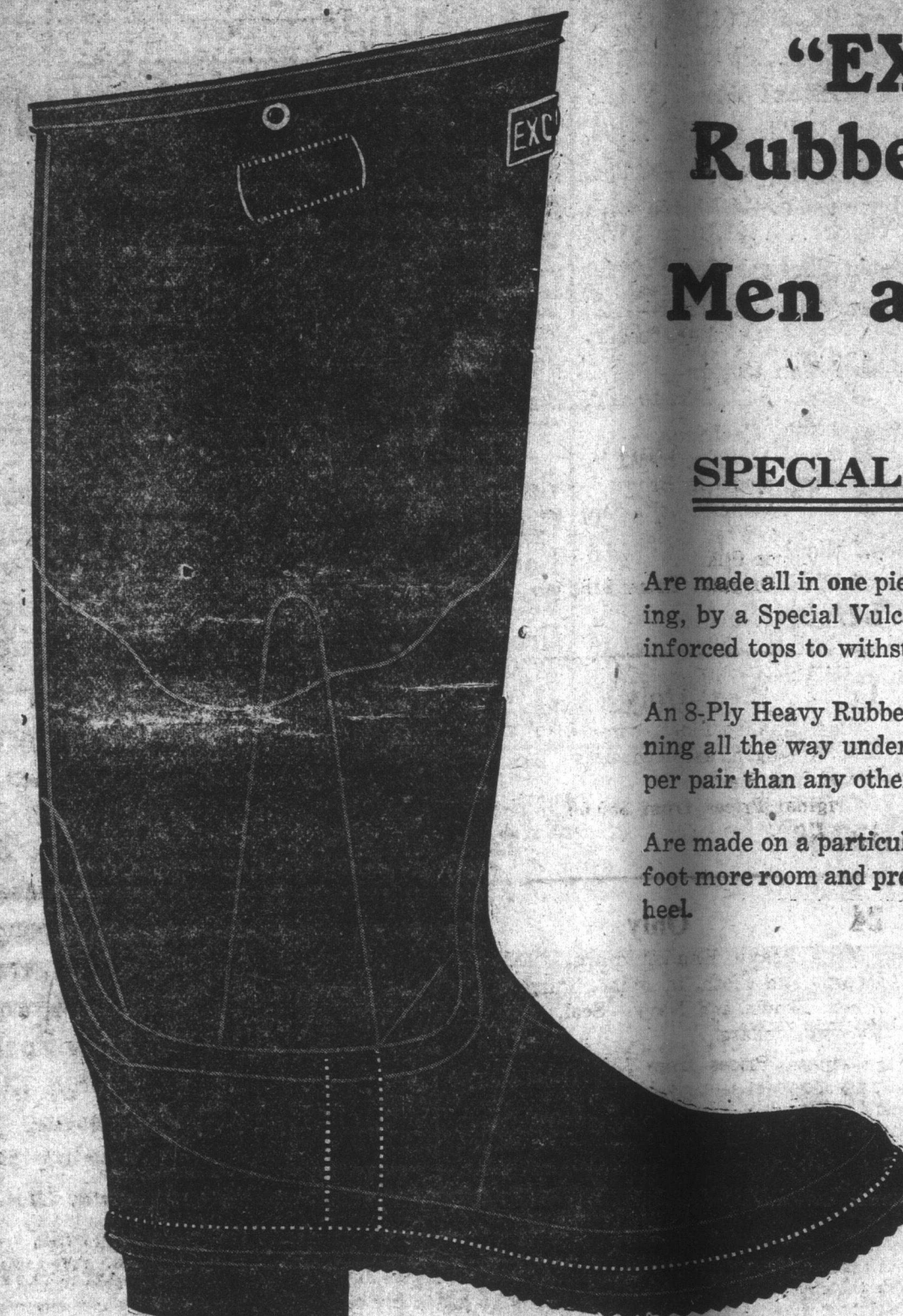
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The Next Move in Spain

Washington Post: King Alfonso enjoys the affection and loyalty of the army and is equally popular with the civil population. Much will now de-

pend on his tact and statesmanship to find some solution of the present crisis. In all probability a ministry will be appointed such as will have the approval of the military party. In other words, something like a disguised military dictatorship will be legit-

imized on the question of the future policy in Morocco comes up for decision. If the military party, as is to be expected, decides for a war "a outrance," this may cause something like a revolt among the peasants and the working classes, who are bitterly opposed to any militant colonial policy.

Not Even, Canada

Daily Telegraph: There is no doubt within the British Commonwealth could face the future years, with undisciplined difficulties and trails isolation.

Margarine is still in great demand, the estimated sales being about tons a week more than before the war.

Britain and the War

Daily Chronicle: We have not yet got back to the frame of mind in this country when the war fever can be easily reawakened. That is our temper at present. The reason is obvious. It is not that we still vividly realize all that the war meant to soldiers, sailors, and to civilians, but also that the war is still with us. The mutilation of our trade is a fact of to-day that confronts us at every turn. The poverty and unemployment which war produces are around us now. We have not yet come with the war. We are still paying its price. And with that stern fact pressed in upon our consciousness we cannot yet forget the folly of

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